

Trenton's Announced 12-Mill Tax Increase May Be Higher

TRENTON — Last night Trenton town council announced the tax rate would rise 12 mills. This morning, Comptroller O. W. Larry, however, said the increase would be even larger, unless estimates of expenditures were cut.

"An error had been made in the printing of grants available to the town and on the basis of the new figure the mill rate would have to be further increased or council would have to pare the present budget," said Mr. Larry.

When the town administrative staff was double-checking figures found by council to arrive at the mill rate last night, they found that there had been a miscalculation in the apportioning of grants received by the town.

Mr. Larry did not indicate the amount the full rate would rise because of the new calculations or whether it was council's intention to cut back further on proposed spending estimates.

The town council is scheduled for six hours last night, finally arrived at 10 p.m. and is holding the current mill rate at 13.03 mill.

The new rate for commercial and industrial properties was set at 11.12 mills and for residential properties 10.4 mills, which means all categories would be up 12 mills. By comparison in 1967, the commercial rate was 10.12 mill and the residential rate 9.62 mill.

According to finance committee chairman E. M. "Pat" Parker the increase in the mill rate resulted from a 1.51 mill increase in the town's 1967 operation; a 1.51 mill increase in the cost of education and a further two mills went up mostly of provision of unmet needs for the town now in progress with the police, firemen and public works employees.

Mr. Parker said the board of education had held its budget in line for five years before making application for additional state aid.

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is, of course, unknown.

Mr. Parker said taxpayers in all classes could expect his committee to run a tight ship this year, even though some projects with merits would have to be shelved temporarily.

The committee chairman, speaking before the error was found, did not spell out which projects might have to be shelved.

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Trudeau Revamps Cabinet Structure

Leger's Orders Secret

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau has sent Canadian ambassador Jules Leger back to France with instructions related to French acceptance of Quebec province at a Paris education conference without Ottawa's approval.

Mr. Trudeau told a Tuesday news conference the minister, needed for consultation over the incident, is en route to Paris. He declined to say what Mr. Leger had been asked to do when he got back to France.

The prime minister hoped that developments in the case will not have to be made too public. He gave no indication that a break in diplomatic relations with France was in the offing.

Although Mr. Trudeau stressed "a note," external affairs officials said the move was the French government was involved in the latest development.

Drapeau May Face Lottery Charge

"My dearest London doctors: Harlequin congratulates!"

QUEBEC (CP)—Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has moved a step closer to introduction with Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau over the impetuous mayor's "voluntary law" charges.

Mr. Bertrand said Tuesday in answer to a question asked in the legislature by Jeanne Charest (L-Montreal Outremont) that as long as the Criminal Code contains dispositions prohibiting lotteries, the minister of justice will see that the law is applied.

News Briefs

ST. JOHN'S, Antigua (Reuters)—The Caribbean free trade area agreement was formally signed by Antigua, Barbados, Guyana and Tobago.

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. G. M. Landon, Bishop of Huron, says the St. Ignace church of the Anglican communion has formed a new council to deal with Anglican world mission work.

SAC Denies A-bombs To Go Aloft

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—Gen. Joseph J. Mazza, commander-in-chief of the Strategic Air Command, denied Tuesday night he had used U.S. strategic bombers to drop atomic bombs on the Soviet Union.

His denial was relayed by the defense department, which quoted him as saying there had been "misunderstanding about what he said."

The statement was issued as a comment on a press report that the general had vowed to his headquarters at Omaha, Neb., that the ban on carrying nuclear weapons was being lifted.

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Work is Divided Among Eight Groups

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau has consolidated the collection of cabinet committees into eight powerful decision-making groups in a bid to improve efficiency.

He told a news conference that each of the 25 members of his cabinet would serve on two or three of the new committees, which will replace 27 under the old system begun in 1963.

Unlike the old committees, the new ones would have considerable decision-making power. The full cabinet will have fewer lines to decide as a result and could give greater attention to broad policy questions.

Mr. Trudeau is chairman of the priorities and planning committee, which he indicated would be the most important of the eight new committees. He compared its authority to the former cabinet of high-ranking ministers in the British government.

The prime minister also retains a direct say in constitution matters as chairman of the federal provincial relations committee. A few special committees may be established later.

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Vietnam Politician Arrested, He Urged Coalition with Reds

SAIGON (AP)—The "renowned" in South Vietnam's presidential election, Truong Dinh, was arrested and removed to a Saigon hospital today for advising a coalition government with the Viet Cong, the National Liberation Front.

Mr. Dinh's family said he was arrested despite signed statements from him three decades—what he was suffering from heart trouble and should not be moved for several days.

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Sharp 'Quite Sure' U.S. Eager for Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (CP)—Ex-external affairs minister Sharp said Tuesday he is "quite sure" the U.S. is anxious to get peace talks under way and is exploring the subject with considerable zeal and sincerity.

Sharp, on a pre-arranged visit to the United Nations and

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Proposed Roadway Could Be Subject to Larger Grant

The Ontario Department of Highways will be asked to accept the proposed roadway at a controlled access activity, was made last week by a special joint committee of city council, with representatives from Hastings county, the townships of Thurlow and Belleville, and the township of Thurlow.

The long term proposal for the arterial road to run north from No. 7 highway just east of the city, over the CN double tracks in northeast Belleville and eventually connect with No. 401 and No. 7 highways.

The first stage would be the CN overpass with necessary bridge work and the relocation of part of county road 10 in Thurlow township. This would

make way for a proposed extension of the CN railway yards.

The plan calls for the eventual closing of the present grade crossing over the tracks at the east end of the CN yards.

Mayor R. J. Russell told the committee there was some urgency for a decision on the new grade separation because CN had suggested the Thurlow Street grade crossing would be closed in the near future unless immediate steps were taken to improve crossing safety.

Mr. Messenger said that in any case, would want to claim the crossing in 1969 as part of county road 10 in Thurlow township. This would

enable implementation of stage one of the overall roadway plan.

The recommendation is a call for favourable consideration of stage two of the plan (the bridge over the CN double tracks and No. 7 highway) or some variant of this, and eventual extension of the arterial road to highways 401 and 7.

The financial responsibility of the project could be limited to the re-location of its county road 10.

Yesterday the county council roads and bridges committee approved the recommendation, and the scheme and are prepared to accept the plan, including the routing of the county road and the sharing of costs.

The township of Thurlow will be asked to give its support to the arterial roadway at its next meeting on May 6.

City planning director J. J. Beavil said the proposed road at the eastern limit of the city is active at least four basic problems.

One of these was that it would provide a good north-south artery from the city to the highway.

Acceptance of the scheme by all three local municipalities was the first step to getting the proposal implemented, Mr. Beavil said.

The breakdown of the costs of the \$500,000 grade separation would see the Transport Commission contribute a maxi-

Community Colleges

Loyalist President Replies to Charges

The president of Loyalist College last night replied to a Toronto newspaper's charges that community colleges turn out "second class citizens in a degree-mad society."

J. C. Bradford, dean of Ontario's 30 community colleges, are "used to the vocational and technical side of learning" and said they are building the arts into their curriculum.

He addressed an audience of teachers and parents at the annual meeting of Belleville and district Council of the Ontario and School Association, held at Tattersall United Church.

"I want to reach the 38 per cent who go to first year university but never remain in graduate," he said. "They may find fulfillment with us."

The three months give the staff to prepare for the first year of operation give Loyalist little chance to diversify, he claimed. The college was restricted on offering the basic courses most in demand among the pioneer students.

"We are moving out from this basis next year," Mr. Bradford said. "We are building in courses on how to live, in addition to courses on how to make a living."

He mentioned two innovations — mass media and communications — and said that the latter a course aimed at the farmers' sons and daughters.

Loyalist students were most angry about the charge that "these satisfied students are not the protesting kind."

"Our students are a cross-section of the community, as are university students," the president continued. "I tell

them the reason they have found nothing to protest yet simply means they are more mature than university students."

"The day is coming when a minority of our students will

Election Action Begins

Since the announcement two weeks ago of the June 23rd election, local Liberal party workers have been at work behind the scenes but organization is to swing into high gear next week.

Charles Bates, Liberal Association president for Hastings riding, has announced that next Monday May 6, the Liberals will meet at the Kiwanis Centre to name their executive and to appoint delegates for the riding conference to be held May 14 in Belleville.

There on May 6 the Liberal Association will elect officers and appoint delegates to the riding conference.

The riding Liberal convention to name a candidate will be held at Central Secondary School on May 16. The keynote speaker for the convention has not been decided.

achieve thoroughness." In the past, educational institutions were too used to a "yes" man system," Mr. Bradford said. "There is no such thing as a 100 per cent president."

Only Ontario's community colleges have established patterns, and each tries to develop an individual approach geared to the region it serves, all are truly special in their outlook.

"We are, just like high schools, not second grade universities," concluded the Loyalist president.

"We are institutions of higher learning in our own right, distinctively and originally Canadian."

Others like the program will include presentation of swimming and athletic awards to members of the "Y".

Entertainment School, jointly sponsored by the Y's Men and Y's Mothers Clubs of the city, will be Rob. Clark, president of the men's club.

Mr. Jackson is going to be the speaker at this year's YMCA family banquet held at 6:30 p.m. on May 10 at Central Secondary School.

HASTINGS LIBERAL ASSOCIATION ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

KIWANIS CENTRE Monday, May 6th, 8 p.m.

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Genie at Work

Home and School Council officer Mrs. Lili Stetson shows David Roper how to put a good-kid polish on his long-haired appearance at last night's annual meeting. David received the Ontario Home and School Federation's Olive E. Gaults award.

Funds Are Available For Hospital Addition

THURLOW — S. O. Graham, chairman of the Thurlow Memorial hospital's board of trustees, told the annual meeting last night that funds are available to handle the first of three phases of additional accommodations at the hospital building.

Under construction at the present time is an addition costing \$120,000. The hospital will increase accommodations to 100 beds.

While the board is in position to handle the financial obligation of the new building, Mr. Graham pointed out the expansion was the cost of the equipment for the extension.

He said contributions would be welcomed at this time. "We would like to maintain our day as you go program," he explained.

Included in Mr. Graham's presentation to the trustees was a detailed brochure outlining a quarter of a century of progress of hospital growth.

Mr. Graham referred to the hospital's expansion in a Thurlow hospital as a vision of the local lines and history of the hospital.

The first hospital unit opened in February 23, 1943, offering accommodations of 60 beds. Expansion in 1954 completed new wings at a cost of \$300,000.

For bed count in 25 years has jumped from 77,600 to 32,000. Mr. Graham reported.

The hospital's board of trustees is composed of: officers are: S. O. Graham, chairman; O. M. Newton, vice chairman; D. J. Kinney, treasurer; Mr. William Bain, chairman public as you go program; J. J. Couch, chairman of property; R. H. Slater, Henry Saper,

G. A. Weaver and W. Clarence Taylor, chairman of finance.

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THE NEED IS GREAT

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Give to the Red Shield Appeal



THE SALVATION ARMY

This child is crying for love. There will be no mother or father to give it to him. But he won't cry in vain. Someone from the Salvation Army is always there to answer the call. The Salvation Army

never refuses those in need. To provide for the homeless, hospitals, and other social services, necessary for the dignity of humanity. The Army needs your help.

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Successful Living

Ann Landers Fiance Quite Normal; Rest of Family Nutty

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need help and I need it fast. I am engaged to a man whose family is nutty. Not's mother, poor thing, died of a heart attack. Not's father, who is a doctor, is a nut. (He is the clearest thing I've ever seen.) Not's mother, who is a doctor, is a nut. (He is the clearest thing I've ever seen.)

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DEAR EYE: My consultant told me that behavioral problems are more environmental than hereditary, but they can be.

If you marry Ned, I hope you will move to another city as an added precaution. Nifty relatives can make a well worn dick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Jack and I were married for 18 years. I nearly went into shock when he asked me for a divorce to marry another woman. How true is that old expression, "The wife is always the last to know?"

I agreed to the divorce at once, figuring it was pointless to try to hang on to him if he didn't want me. We were divorced within a short period of time but somehow he never got around to leaving out of the house.

Jack seems to be going out less and less. Although I know he is still seeing the other woman he takes me to dinner once or twice a week and does the little things around the house that a husband is supposed to do. I am still very much in love with him and I am sure he knows it.

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Frank Jack's clothes and tell him he can come back here if he wants to live in a respectable manner. And, this means marriage.

Girl Should Never Hang Around Place of Employment

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: I am 18. I'll go out with anyone, and I'll really like him, he just has to say something wrong and I start to cry. If I don't cry I usually do something to scare them away. Until I met Rick. I don't know what was wrong. He asked me for a date. The next day, he called me. He was working on the couch, and we got carried away. The next day, he called me. He was working on the couch, and we got carried away.

I guess I thought I was pretty smart. Every night, I would go to where he worked and sit there for hours. He would never, never, hang around the place where a boy friend works.

Once you own his respect, your own or someone else's, winning it back is tough going. But never, never, hang around the place where a boy friend works.

DEAR DORIS: Ever since I was a very young girl, I've dreamed of having many children. I don't know if I have a son a year and a half, and I can't wait until I have a son. I can't wait until I have a son.

My husband and I never quarrel except when I bring up the subject of having another child. His excuses are that we really cannot afford

other. The will mature. You're looking it beyond his ten right now, and you must not underestimate his reasons for you, either.

DEAR DORIS: We would greatly appreciate sample notes of personal, educational, and vocational guidance for high school students. — Principal, Secondary School.

DEAR PRINCIPAL: I'm sending your sample career articles and some anecdotal material covering health, industry and education ideas on their various aspects.

(Anonymous letters are not printed and may be shown. When writing in, give Doris your right name and address. It will be kept confidential.)

Points for Parents

By MARY BETTON



Kitchen Tested Recipes

Lobster Salad in Coconut Shell Served on Flight to Vancouver

By MARY MOORE

My first campaign on a place to Vancouver was a French Canadian lawyer who turned out to be an "amateur" (his term). There was a lady on Al's Canada's "amateur" (his term). There was a lady on Al's Canada's "amateur" (his term).

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Dinner Menu

Chilled Vegetable Juice; Meat Loaf; Mushroom Gravy; Cheesed Baked Potato; Baked Buttered Shrimps; Carrots; Potato Meringue Pie (see Tuesday); Tea (see Mon.)

1 1/2 (or 2 — see below) red potatoes, sliced; 1 cup (6 tablespoons) cold water; 1 1/2 cup (2 cups less 2 table-spoons) milk; 1/2 cup (6 tablespoons) instant coffee (powder); 1 egg, yolk + 1/2 white separated; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/2 cup butter; 1/2 cup cream, divided.

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the hot milk mixture into them, then return to double boil, stirring well, until coats metal cups. Remove from heat. Chill in larger can of cold or ice water, stirring well. Pack into 3 egg shells. Seal with 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter. Bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serve with 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup butter.

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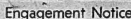
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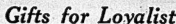
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Dymond Says Nursing Home Patients Abused

TORONTO (CP)—Opposition members accused Health Minister McMurtry Tuesday of directing that nearly 100 patients were taken from the hospital and placed in nursing homes, where they were allegedly abused.

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Rowntree Wants Canadian Savings Utilized in Canada

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Pessimism Disturbs Layman

HAMILTON (CP) — Graham H. Ireland, a St. Catharines layman, said Tuesday he was disturbed by the air of pessimism expressed at the first day of the annual meeting of the Anglican Church of Canada's Niagara Synod.

"Instead of shouting down we should be burning with enthusiasm," he said, referring to talks on unorganising some parishes into a more effective ministry.

"Are we going to retreat to the suburbs, where there are big mortgages and big cars, and pop art put in the schools, just because of lack of a little 'ready cash'?" he asked.

Rev. H. R. Bagnall, dean of Niagara, replied that "no reports suggest we should shut down churches because we are in the red, but to do more effective work and be more visible."

"I have a great and wonderful and convincing vision of what the church can do with courage and sacrifice," he added.

Earlier, Mr. Bagnall reported that according to a recent survey 16 parishes representing 15 per cent of the diocese agreed that there may be a need for merging some parishes.

"All parishes agreed that adjustment was not a justification for keeping parishes open when the residential nature of the parish had changed," Mr. Bagnall said.

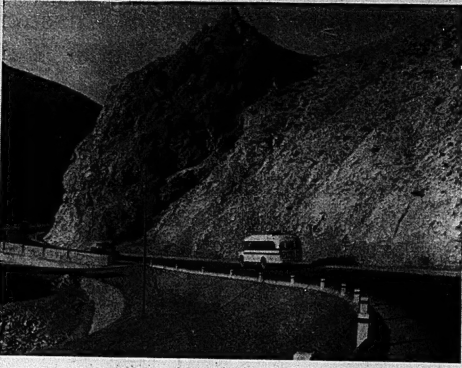
Last year the Niagara Synod's budget fell short by about \$100,000, the 1980 budget was unable to honor their pledges.

Later, the general assembly of \$200,000 was accepted by the synod.

OFFERS HELP

MANAGUA (AP) — A group of Nicaraguan military officers has offered to go to Vietnam and train South Vietnamese forces in counter-submarine operations.

President Anastasio Somoza said the experience would help the officers combat subversion at home.



Asian Roads Go Modern

Afghanistan's highway system, started in 1958 when the country had only one mile of asphalt road, has linked the country with other Asian nations. This is the Kabul-Torkham highway,

built with United States assistance, which forms part of the 1,240 miles of highways which link Afghanistan with Iran, Pakistan and the Soviet Union.

Arms Sales to U.S.

Canada Has 'Blood on Its Hands' Douglas Claims

HAMILTON (CP) — **NDP** Leader T. C. Douglas says Canada has blood on its hands for the role it played in the Vietnam war.

Speaking to a nonpartisan rally here Tuesday night, the New Democratic leader condemned the role of Canada in the Vietnam war as a stain on the country's reputation for political and economic independence in the U.S.

Canada has not recognized China "because the state department won't let us."

men out of work. But the same workers who make tanks could make tractors. Those who make napalm could be making fertilizers and insecticides.

Mr. Douglas, in his first foray outside Ottawa since the calling of the June 25 general election, spoke at a rally which chose Nick Ramaciari, 22, as NDP candidate in Hamilton East to oppose Liberal John Munro, newly named minister without

French Surgeons Plan New Heart Transplant

PARIS (Reuters) — French surgeons plan another heart transplant operation soon despite the death Tuesday of Europe's first transplanted patient.

Prof. Maurice Merceadier, chief surgeon at La Pitié Hospital in Paris, Lyons and Marseille, said they would carry out heart transplants "at the right moment."

Merceadier said Robb's death was caused by insufficient blood circulation to the brain.

Prof. Christian Cabrol, leader of the team that gave Robb the heart of a 29-year-old man killed in a car crash, said a post mortem revealed a "deficient vascular system with numerous blood clots in the veins."

Another doctor who attended the operation said Robb's chances of survival would have been considerably better had he been a younger man.

Robb died 13 hours after the operation without regaining consciousness.

"We shall make a new attempt in better conditions."

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Biennial Convention

OTTAWA (CP) — Concern about housing costs and taxation dominates 22nd resolutions that have been submitted for the biennial convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Toronto next week.

Unions and labor federations across the country have 30 resolutions on the dealing with housing and 34 on taxation.

Their emphasis is on lowering interest rates, 100 per cent Housing Act mortgages and higher tax exemptions for persons in low income categories.

Several resolutions urge CIO support for a \$2 national minimum wage and a campaign for a 30-hour work week.

Housing Concerns Labor

One proposal that could lead to trouble on the convention floor says that the action of the CIO's executive council in readmitting the Southern Industrial Union of Canada to conditional membership by "reversed and nullified" by the membership.

It was submitted by the Canadian Maritime Union, and revival of the SIU in the bitter struggle that shook the maritime industry eight years ago.

The SIU, expelled in 1966 for raising another CIO affiliate was returned to full membership status two months ago by the executive council after more than a year of negotiations.

Tweed Personal

TWEED — Mrs. H. Lloyd of Kingston, spent two weeks in Northbrook and visited with relatives and friends there.

Venuecar 4th Club meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Christine Tremaine in the evening.

Kingston has provided transportation for the children of the United States classes of both the United and Anglican Churches in Hessa, when they travelled to Baltimore to see the show "The Bible".

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Union Answers Company

Threat to Move to U.S. Called Public Relations Manoeuvre

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the United Auto Workers union said Tuesday a threat by Massey Ferguson Industries Ltd. to move its operations to the U.S. is a public relations move to rally opposition to the union's fight for wage parity between U.S. and Canadian workers.

Donald McChernoff, a sub-national director of the union, said the UAW has "known for some time that they plan to relocate the plants in Ontario."

A strike by about 5,000 Massey-Ferguson workers in Toronto and Brampton began April 18. Mr. McChernoff said a move of Massey Ferguson facilities to "The Motor City" would cost the company more money because:

—The company would still have to pay U.S. wage rates, plus an added eight per cent, the difference in value between the Canadian and U.S. dollar.

—The company would lose free entry of its products to the Canadian market, and would lose Commonwealth preference.

W. L. Richardson, director of personnel and industrial relations for Massey Ferguson's North American operations, denied Mr. McChernoff's argument.

He said only tractors are assembled in Detroit, and a move to Des Moines would actually result in savings for the company, because shipping costs for complete, new manufactured in Brampton but sold almost exclusively in the west, would be lower. Problems of shipping costs, he said, mostly involved shipping from Eastern Canadian plants to western distribution points, and would be reduced in a transfer of operations.

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Palladium in Canada

Eric Morecambe (right) and Ernie Wise will headline a Palladium show to open in Toronto in May. The comedy team, long favorites with British audiences, depend on visual comedy in most of their acts. It will be the first time the Palladium show has been presented outside its West End London theatre. (CP Photo)

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Thousands of Veterans Will Vote From Hospital

OTTAWA (CP) — Come June 23, thousands of service veterans will be doing their federal voting from hospital beds.

In many cases, the hospital is located far from the home riding where the veteran is entitled to cast his ballot.

A special election group in the veterans affairs department ensures that the proper ballot with the right home riding candidates will be at the veteran's bedside on voting day.

"It's quite a chore," says Fred Black, departmental secretary who has done this organizational work through the 1962, 1963 and 1965 federal elections and is preparing now for his fourth.

"But it has been working

well. We've had no complaints." The departmental group co-operates with the chief electoral officer and deputy returning officers across the country. It provides the electoral office

Ike Has Mild Heart Attack

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, CALIF. (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has suffered a mild heart attack and probably will be in hospital here for several weeks, the base said Tuesday.

Eisenhower was brought here Monday suffering from chest pain, and the announcement briefing that he had suffered a "myocardial infarction" was

with a list of every veteran receiving hospital treatment under departmental auspices.

Mr. Black said in an interview there are "several thousand of them." The total of el-

gible voters in the group will be known after enumeration. The patients are scattered coast to coast in 13 houses and hospitals run directly by the department and more than 200 other regular hospitals. The department provides the place of residence of every veteran so the electoral office can have a proper ballot available for each one.

Hospital staffs help in the enumeration and in setting up facilities for voting day, Mr. Black said.

But they don't encourage candidates or their representatives to "loop through words where political argument or excitement might set back a patient's progress."

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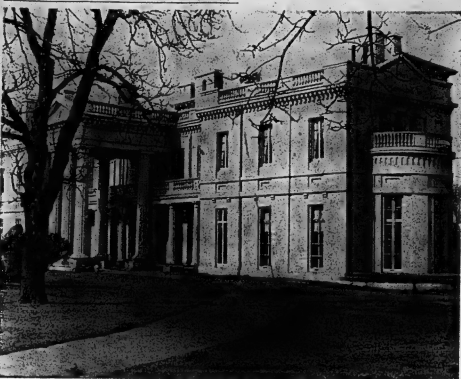
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death in 1862, the mansion became an asylum for deaf-mutes, a vacant house, a senator's home and eventually a hodge-podge civic museum. (CP Photo)

Vietnam Conflict Looms Large During May Day Demonstrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Vietnam war loomed large in May Day demonstrations around the world today. Communist speakers attacked the United States. South Vietnamese leaders attacked the Communist. Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Russia troops the Soviet Union supports the Vietnamese Communists "to the utmost."

He called the struggle against the United States and its supporters in Vietnam a "sacred war" and denounced the Americans as "invaders."

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu told a labor rally in Da Nang that South Vietnam will never negotiate with the Viet Cong and will not cede "even an centimeter" of land to North Vietnam.

Around the world parades and rallies were held to celebrate labor's 100th day.

In Tokyo, 200,000 persons assembled to hear socialist and Communist speakers urge the overthrow of Premier Eisaku Sato's government. The Spanish government, massed police and civil guards in Madrid and other industrial cities.

Czechoslovakia revived the annual Soviet military parade in a May Day message that was popularly inevitable while he and his colleagues are trying to

seize the most serious threat to peace today.

The military parade through the square lasted 45 minutes. No new military hardware was shown.

There spoke in Da Nang before some 3,000 workers, civil servants and schoolchildren. He told them organized labor in South Vietnam must strive to present a unified front as this

would be a show of strength in any negotiations with the North. In a May Day letter, read to the crowd, the Council of Trade Unions of Da Nang said that while "the door of peace

has been opened slightly, we must also deplore the slowness with which, among the people of the free world, South Vietnam has come to grips with internal organization, with cleaning up

its administration. . . . At another labor rally in Saigon, Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky took another swipe at critics of his government, previously in the United States.

"It's very funny to say that there are some people who have never set foot in this country, yet they want to withdraw from it," he said. "They can withdraw. But they go because they have never been here."

Unpopularity Inevitable Wilson Assures Followers

LONDON (CP) — May Day in Britain was heralded by grim statements from certain unions and a dash of qualified good cheer from the Communist party.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson shared in some reflections about political unpopularity.

Devastation and other forms of economic stringency have dimmed his government's future, though he may find consolation in the dimly apparent

among Opposition alternatives over immigration.

Wilson assured his followers in a May Day message that unpopularity is inevitable while he and his colleagues are trying to

solve problems never satisfactorily tackled before.

The Communist Morning Star, meantime, advises its readers to "look on the bright side this May Day."

"True, if we want to be glossy and pessimistic there is plenty to be gloomy and pessimistic about," says the newspaper, its pages waving with special May Day features.

"But black despair is just as dangerous as easy optimism."

Meanwhile, one labor union is threatening a two-hour strike later this week to back demands for higher wages for 22,000 postal employees.

One-hour work-stoppages have been a feature of recent days in selected postal centers.

Wages are voted that the strike program will be intensified if pay demands are left unsatisfied.

JAILED FOR RAPE MONTREAL (CP) — Geraldine, 34, of 1001 La Placette was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday for rape, assaulting and robbing a young hitch hiker during a storm.

Edwards, a father of seven, had pleaded guilty to the offences, committed between Sept. 27 and Oct. 5, 1967.

Buried Alive

'Living Corpse' Starts Craze

LONDON (AP) — Irish grave-digger Mike Magee, who spent 11 days in a coffin, set off a new underground craze in London Tuesday.

Magee's manager, pub-keeper Butty Sugrue, announced that the "living corpse" was going underground again to set a record, and 16 challengers were going to be buried with him—some of them under 50 feet of concrete, with air

piped into the coffin. Said Sugrue: "I'm setting up a regular cemetery. We have coffins for all of them. We'll have to use pneumatic drills to blast them out."

Mike, 33, emerged from a grave a week ago and claimed a world record. He and Sugrue promptly challenged Bill White of Austin, Tex.—who claimed his own

record of 59 days in the United States—to a fight to "what might be the finish."

"This fellow Mr. White has accepted the challenge and he's coming here in July and they'll go down together," said Sugrue.

The two are to be buried side by side in twin coffins beneath a timber roof. Twenty feet of concrete will be poured over the roof.

The pub-keeper said he is

putting up \$10,000 in prize money for the man who stays longest.

"But now 15 others have shown up and said they want to be buried too," Sugrue said.

"There are 11 Englishmen, an Indian, a Turk, a French Algerian, and another Irishman who says he spent 43 days fasting in a coffin, but he hasn't any evidence to prove it."

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Perry Mason's Influence Assailed by Lawyers

NEW YORK (AP)—Perry Mason, who in nine years of weekly television never lost a case, was given a hard time Tuesday night by some eminent legal talent in a CBS news department show called "Total Uncensored Talk" at television Lawyer.

The hour program consisted

most mostly that Eric Stanley Gardner's fictional character has had "a tremendous influence on our law."

"I have been juries told that over and over again that they were left in a state of concern because of the defense attorney who it was said," Bailey said.

"The burden is on counsel to produce the guilty party in the case where his client is innocent,"

"every trace of evidence," and added that the public too has been misled by the way a court really operates.

In the program, Edward Bennett Williams was asked if there was any substance to the feeling of many lawyers that frequently a decision or verdict depends on "many tricks or

"I can tell the Perry Mason audience," replied Williams.

"I think that Perry Mason sto-

ries, Perry Mason-type shows, are responsible for this kind of thinking that is the way a court really operates."

Melvin M. Bell's main theme was the importance of defense counsel. By pointing out the tricks and shenanigans, the nature of a lawyer's duties in real life cases. He also spoke of his problems in handling the Jack Ruby case in Dallas.

Perry Foreman, who has handled some 2,500 cases involving the death penalty and lost but

one client to execution, came out against capital punishment. Louis Nizer stated his implicit faith in the jury—"the microcosm of democracy."

ABC will drop a new series in July. NBC has signed Julie Andrews for another special—but not as much until a year from now for showing "some time in 1980."

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HWY. No. 2 — SHANNONVILLE

James Garner Bankrolls Firm Which Sponsors Auto Racers

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—James Garner is a money-may star who lives his hope (carpings) in the garage. He has a firm which sponsors auto racers.

Garner has formed the American International Racing Co., which sponsors entries in the major auto races of the world.

"Of the financial aspect, he commented: 'Even if I won the biggest spectator sport in the world in every race I entered, I still wouldn't break even.'"

Then why is a millionaire like Garner involved in the sport?

"Because I want to do something for racing," said Garner, a longtime enthusiast for auto

cars. "I may people realize that auto racing is the second biggest spectator sport in the world, but I don't."

Garner's funding is not enough, however, to guarantee the association with racing will be a public image and provides the kind of publicity he

has long sought through the usual monetary publicity. At least he expects a man with a healthy respect for the dollar, he has found a way to help deliver the message.

He has a long way of helping with a large financial operation for sponsorship at his racing

Carter's enterprise began with the purchase of three seats in the Grand National race, held by George Pataki and Davey Jordan. The Grand National good standings at Daytona

February 28, 1978. At March 11, at Sebring, Patrick led the race for the first two hours, set a lap record and 10- and 20-lap records. A broken suspension and flat tire put him out of the contention.

Next Carter is dropping the eligibility, and has acquired two cars for the first two hours. He has high hopes. He is entering the classic Le Mans in France June 15-16.

"All this costs money,"

Ghana Asks UN

Oust S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Ghana urged Tuesday that the United Nations impose total economic sanctions against South Africa and consider expulsion of that country from the world organization.

Ambassador of Richard M. Mofokeng said his country advocates such action because of South Africa's rejection of the General Assembly's declaration of October 1966, terminating South Africa's mandate over the territory of South-West Africa.

Ambassador Mofokeng said the South African government was the first time the question of suspending South Africa had been formally raised in the assembly. If such a move were taken in the council, it would be a step toward suspending the South African government, Britain, France and the U.S.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1968

Salvation Army Works Quietly But Red Shield Needs Assistance

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Sometimes a shield is the best offensive weapon against social distress.

Particularly when it's the Red Shield — emblem of the Salvation Army today opening its annual fund drive in Belleville.

Ask any of the 100 needy families who received clothing from the Army in Belleville during the past year: The 120 recipients of furniture:

The score of unarmoured members who received sympathy, understanding and aid placement in Salvation Army centers outside the city.

The many in trouble with the law who benefited from the counselling of Salvation Army officers.

In addition, there are the elderly and the shut-ins in nursing homes and elsewhere; there are the hospitalised and the jail inmates, all regularly visited by local Red Shield volunteers.

At times you could pick off identities were known. But the Salvation Army works mostly, shrouded in privacy.

However, there are times when everyone knows the Army is around — times of stress and happy times.

They can be seen during any disaster, major or minor, standing on the sidelines, ready to ease any human difficulty.

Then there are the best of times. When parade or public occasion in Belleville would be complete without the Army band?

Invariably, it all costs cash. Hence, the Red Shield campaign.

This time, the Army needs help from the community if it is to survive. So far the response has been good, say campaign organizers.

At least 400 citizens have volunteered to help with the drive which this year hopes to set around \$25,000.

The actual maintenance costs of the Army run around \$10,000 — a figure which it usually meets each campaign year.

In 1968, however, there is the added burden of securing more funds for the new Salvation Army centre on Victoria Ave. replacing the Pineville Street headquarters, now too small to house the activities and services offered by the corps.

Highpoint in the campaign will be a door-to-door canvass later this month by an army of volunteer canvassers.

For one thing, its postal rates are cheaper. Also delivery, in some instances, may be speedier.

The depot can promise delivery of a parcel in about three days — "very definitely within a week," says a unit officer. This is one benefit of the Trenton airmail.

The same parcel if bound for a civilian destination could take up to three weeks travelling by surface mail.

At least, not until the mail arrives — and the men of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps bring into operation with great efficiency.

In fact, they're so quietly efficient they've been at their underground post for five years this week with most Bellevillians unaware of their presence.

The centre is the Canadian Home Postal Depot — responsible for shipment of mail to all servicemen beyond the home frontiers.

Daily, it is the assembly area for a vast concentration of letters, parcels, magazines and papers.

Daily, the mass is sorted, bagged and tagged and shipped to CFB Trenton, for air-lifting overseas.

The presence of the big Transport Command here is one reason for Belleville being the site of operations.

The depot was moved into the Quinns district from Montreal when service mail despatch was switched from ships to aircraft.

In an average month the soldier sorters can assemble 4,000 lbs. of letters for despatch. Parents and second-class mail can total as high as 90,000 lbs. or more.

Like any other post office the world over, Christmas is its busiest period. Then the letters can tip the scales at 11,000 lbs. parcels and the

rest totalling more than 130,000 lbs.

The lion's share goes to Europe — and Canadian servicemen posted with NATO contingents. But there are other destinations with more exotic names when service flights are available.

Mail goes out to Beirut, to New Delhi, Saigon, Vietnam, Ankara.

In this, the unit is carrying on a tradition that has seen service in many a foreign clime. Its history is equally varied.

As far back as 1865, a military post office was set up at St. John's, serving the expeditionary force sent against Louis Riel. In 1900 a five-man postal corps went to South Africa with the Canadian contingent, having Boer War service as Captains and P.F. to.

However, as a fully-integrated unit, the corps officially came into being in 1911, reaching its peak of activity in World War II.

The Korean war, NATO and UN commitments saw further evolution of the corps which, in 1961 — after 50 years service — was granted the title "Royal."

But mail is only one function of the Belleville depot unit under Major Ed Wiens.

It also supplies and evaluates the technical equipment necessary to run service post offices.

As work as a post office is assigned, military units are necessary for, equipment, and mail bags are counted out, crated and delivered.

The depot functions just as smoothly as any civilian establishment. In fact, its service may provide even greater benefits.

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They're Appealing

Belleville Salvation Army Corps launched its Red Shield campaign today, seeking funds for its community services. Emphasizing the appeal

are these Sally Ann lasses — from left — Linda Pulver, Judy Brooker and Lynda Payton.

Corner of Belleville Post Office Underground Centre for Service Mail

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

In area, it's larger than the provincial postage stamp.

But, the corner in the basement of Belleville's federal building doesn't exactly fit the image of an interaction fit operations centre.

At least, not until the mail arrives — and the men of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps bring into operation with great efficiency.

In fact, they're so quietly efficient they've been at their underground post for five years this week with most Bellevillians unaware of their presence.

The centre is the Canadian Home Postal Depot — responsible for shipment of mail to all servicemen beyond the home frontiers.

Daily, it is the assembly area for a vast concentration of letters, parcels, magazines and papers.

Daily, the mass is sorted, bagged and tagged and shipped to CFB Trenton, for air-lifting overseas.

The presence of the big Transport Command here is one reason for Belleville being the site of operations.

The depot was moved into the Quinns district from Montreal when service mail despatch was switched from ships to aircraft.

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They Get Letters

At the depot they get letters, letters — and still more letters. In fact, men of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps unit in Belleville can sort through an average 8,000 lbs. of letter mail in one month.



The Soldier Sorters

Magazines and parcels bulk large in mail shipped to troops overseas. Sorters at service's postal home depot in Belleville can wade through nearly 90,000 lbs. of packages, newspapers and magazines in average month.



She's One in 45

Only girl in a depot filled with letters is Gloria Stristin, opening mail with commanding officer Maj. Ed Wiens. Postal depot is manned by a soldier staff of 45 men.

David Roper Wins One of Nine Awards

By LENNIE WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

When you're a grade 12 teenager facing your final high school exam it's hard to remain unshuffled in the face of so much stress and School guidance that bears you headed to the shores for your leadership qualities and community responsibility.

But David Roper managed it last night, and accepted the Cive E. Glaszle Memorial award for area C of the Ontario Home and School Federation with the shortest speech of the evening.

"Thank you," said David. The Senior Secretary

School student, now completing the four-year course in auto mechanics, was presented with his trophy, certificate and 100 cheque by Mrs. Ruth Anthony, Pickering provincial vice-president of area C.

The presentation was part of the Belleville and District Home and School Council dinner and annual meeting at Takemata's Club on Wednesday night.

Quinn's principal, John Hayman, explained that the award, one of nine given to Ontario this year, went to David for his leadership and high standards and involvement in school and community activities.

David is a member of the student parliament, a Key Club officer, and an organizer of the Home and School Council, a group devoted to safe driving and the promotion of a safe school.

David, who is aiming for Loyola College admission for the fall, got a tip from J. K. Bradford, college president.

"Bring your lamp of learning trophy for good luck," Mr. Bradford advised.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Home and School Association life membership to Len McQuinn, principal of King George School.

John Welch, Council president, gave his past president's pin by Mrs. Lil Benson.

Mrs. Belle Fort gave boot or awards to the Associations that increased their membership 50 per cent over the previous year's total.

Mrs. George Association won a triple booster award for a 30 per cent increase for 20 years and Prince of Wales and Shannville Associations were double boosters.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Wellington and Dufferin (in Trenton) Associations received their first booster award.

Their Anthony installed Council officers for the coming year. They are: president, John Welch; district vice-

president, C. Krynall, Wellington; Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson, North Trenton and Robert Schermerhorn, Hurontario; Mrs. E. M. H. and treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Hinds.

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Local Crowd Honors "George"

More than 120 Belleville area residents connected with the world of sport paid tribute to retired Intelligence Special Editor George Carver at a banquet in the Shrine Club Tuesday night.

Jack Devine, CBQ radio, was master of ceremonies for the evening which was highlighted by presentations to Mr. Carver expressing gratitude for his contributions to the Belleville sporting community over his 30-year career.

Letters and telegrams of congratulations on a job well done including those from Stan Stokes, OMAHA; Hugh Sutherland, president, Belleville Minor Sports; George Bala, OSA; J. S. Gilmore, president, EORA; Claire Butler, president, OASA, and Bill Hensley, secretary-manager of the OSA.

Those attending the banquet presented Mr. Carver with a rotating chair. Other awards included an honorary life membership in the Bay of Quinte Country Club, an appointment as honorary president of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association, and presentations from the Empire Association, Shrine Club, O'Connor Jewelry Store, and the Belleville Fire Department.

Reviewing his career, Mr. Carver said, "I called some of them wrong and some of them right, but believe me, I enjoyed every minute of it."

Also honored at the banquet was Gary Alexander, sports writer, and Mr. Carver's "right hand man" for 15 years, also leaving The Intelligencer.



"Just Between Old Sports..."

CBQ sportscaster Jack Devine, master of ceremonies at last night's Belleville tribute to 32-year Intelligence sports editor George Carver, said Mr. Carver's gift from his followers—an easy chair to make retirement a little more comfortable.

Beانبalling?

By HERSCHEL NISSONSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

American League hitters are ahead of the pitchers, particularly when the pitchers are doing the hitting.

Minnesota's Dave Boswell, California's George Brunet, Baltimore's Bruce Howard and Chicago's Gary Peters all came through with big hits Tuesday night, but only the first two managed to pick up victories for their pitching.

Junior Siebert of Cleveland Indians also may have started a baseball war by allegedly brushing back California's Don Johnston three times in Cleveland's 5-3 loss to California Angels. Siebert also yielded two straight to repeating hurler Brunet, who scored both times.

Boswell drove in two runs with a homer and double but needed relief help as Minnesota twice edged Boston Red Sox 7-6. Howard knocked in a run with a double but had to leave in the third inning after walking six batters as Baltimore Orioles outlasted New York Yankees 6-5.

Peters doubled to start a three-run seventh-inning uprising as Chicago White Sox took a 6-1 lead over Washington. But the Senators tied it in the eighth as Ken McMillan's two-run homer and won out 5-4 on McMillan's second homer of the game in the 12th.

Calahan's Paul Lindblad put an end to the nonsense with 4-1 innings of perfect relief as the Athletics whipped Detroit 11-3 on a Ramon Webster's fourth-inning home run. Bigger was something about the Senators' Minnesota.

"Tell Siebert we owe him one," said "It's going down the first time we see him again."

The Angels, trailing 3-1, scored the tying and lead runs in the sixth inning on Jimmie Hall's double and consecutive Cleveland errors by second baseman Chico Salas and first baseman Tony Horton.

Lindblad retired Jim Northrup to end a Detroit threat in the 10th, and knocked off the next 12 batters as well.

Chicago's Peters was two innings away from being a winning pitcher after Tommy Davis knocked a three-run homer in the seventh.

But the Senators bounced back on a single by Sam Brown and Frank Howard, running scoring double before McMillan homered off reliever Bob Lock's first trip to tie the two teams. His game-winning blast in the 12th was his fourth home run of the season.

Baltimore took advantage of New York error and other plays for three unearned runs

and reliever Mo DiNenno put down a ninth-inning Yankee uprising.

Boswell had to be bailed out

by Al Worthington in the sixth inning as the Twins swept their two-game series from the Red Sox. Ron Ferrauci, another

relief pitcher, got Carl Yastrzemski to pop up for the final out with the potential tying run on second base.

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Hail Cesare!

Maniago's Job Tonight? -- Simple -- Keep North Stars From Elimination

MINNEAPOLIS (CP) — The Italian goalie will shut out the North Stars tonight at 7 p.m. CDT. St. Louis leads the series 3-2 with the series of "hail Cesare" — Cesare Maniago didn't feel much like he was getting that name, maybe.

Less than 10 hours before the start of the game, the North Stars' goalie had been beaten on a shot by the St. Louis Blues. Maniago was scheduled to play for the Blues' arena Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Maniago had stopped 23 shots in 18 of them before Maniago's shutout tonight. The praise of Scotty Bowman, coach of the Blues, provided the 29-year-old native

from Trull, B.C., with little notice. "It doesn't matter how many shots you stop," Maniago said as he lifted his daughter into the car.

"You always remember the shot that got past you. Maybe it will be our turn tonight."

The sixth game of the best-of-seven series will be played here tonight at 7 p.m. CDT. St. Louis leads the series 3-2 with the seventh game, if necessary, scheduled for the Blues' arena Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stanley Cup semifinals.

Maniago is a tough competitor, the kind of a goaltender who skates out to the blue line to stop an opposing forward on a breakaway. He suffered a broken jaw in a game against Philadelphia Flyers in late February, but didn't miss a game.

In the Western Division and playoffs, he is one of the reasons the North Stars are still in the playoffs.

"It is the reason we made it to the playoffs with a minimum of play," Blair said. "Mostly because of his strength and will to continue to improve."

"We started off this season as a team in goal," Maniago said.

Gary (alternate) goaltender Gary Bauman would use the same and then I would play, but when Gary got hurt, I didn't play for about two weeks.

"It's hard to adjust to a game situation after being only in practice. It takes a period of two to sharpen your reflexes."

Maniago dropped below his normal playing weight of 184

pounds when his jaw was broken, but his only complaint was about the diet.

"I had to eat porridge and everything out of a blender," he said. "You learn to appreciate things like hamburger when

you can't eat them."

"Cesare has had a helluva year and a great playoff series," Blair said.

"How all the guys have to do to score a few goals for him to know what he's doing."

Blair got what he wanted out of three games in a row in St. Louis — one victory to bring the series back here.

"We're in the same position we were against Los Angeles in the quarter-finals and you know what happened there," Blair said.

The North Stars were down 3-2 but won at home and in Los Angeles for the right to meet the Flyers.

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TWEED — Tweed-Hungerford High School issued in the track season with an interesting last track and field meet last week.

Boys and girls participated in separate meets divided into juniors, intermediate, and seniors for the girls and juniors, middle, junior, and senior for the boys.

Top in junior girls was Barbara Little with a total of five wins in her first event.

Intermediate girls saw Debra Kelly crowned champion with wins in the 60 yd., 100 yd.,

and 200 yd. dashes, the quarter mile run, and the 800 m. hurdle.

In the senior girls, the champion title was shared by Rita LeSage and Helen Pokorski. Miss Pokorski won the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 400 yd. runs, and the javelin throw. She topped four events in the long jump.

The school pennant was shared by the 11A and 10A teams, tying with 177 points. Honors in the male competition went to Mike Hickey in the javelin, division through his wins in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. dashes, the mile run and high jump. He also placed second in the discus throw.

The middle division title was shared by James Marchand and Greg Sinclair. Marchand topped four ribbons in the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 400 yd. events, a second in the triple jump, and the shot put. Sinclair validated his title claim with wins in the 800 yd. run, the shot put, the discus throw, and high jump with a second in the 400 yd. run.

Plata in the 800 yd. and mile run the shot put and javelin throw scored the winning points for Paul Farrell in the junior division.

Individual championship honors in the boys' senior division went to Francis Lalonde. He posted top times in the 100 yd., 200 yd., and 400 yd. events, a second in the triple jump, and the first in the long jump to gather in the crowd.

The girls' teams were coached by Mrs. Clifford Wassenaar, while the boys' divisions were coached by E. V. English.

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Johnson Says Canada Must Shed 'All Relics of Colonial Era'

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec said Tuesday night Canada's future constitution "will have to shed all relics of an imperial or colonial era" including "the non-assertive status of the provincial lieutenant-governors."

In an address before the Economic Club of New York, he also said:

"Federalism is the best political form of maintaining Canada

as a peaceful, peace-loving and non-controlling country."

An English-language text of his 230-word address was relayed to the press at Quebec City in advance of delivery.

Denouncing unilateral agreement of the federal and provincial governments to revise the Canadian constitution, Mr. Johnson said:

"There will be some tensions and some attitudes will be subject to criticism," but added

that his personal expectations "are high, because of the British objectivity, self-criticism, and relative lack of prejudice of our people."

The premier ventured "to predict the following":

1. "The lesser constitution of each province will become less stereotyped than at present where it is all patterned in the same fashion after the traditional British parliamentary system which is based on its creating

and speaking in a number of places."

2. With French-speaking countries, Quebec "will maintain intense relations in matters of education and culture which are essential to the preservation and nourishment of its particular 'civilization'."

3. More people would learn to speak the two official languages, bilingualism "will finally be recognized at all levels," and the new constitution would

reflect new conditions and usage and more on "resources to control rules, principles and procedures."

Mr. Johnson's reference to shedding "relics of an imperial and colonial era" came amid a portion of his address dealing with possible problems of constitutional negotiations.

He said:

"What kind of accommodation will French-speaking and English-

speaking groups under these circumstances? I don't imagine all the members of the Royal Commission will agree."

Canada will become more federal and less federalist, more uniting and less unitary."

He said "Canada will have been the architect of its own choosing. Multination patterned after its own needs and a common purpose better established in the sense of peace and war and other traditional contents of the expression."

Act to the effect that Confederation "would conduce to the welfare of the provinces and promote the interests of the British Empire."

He said Quebec's relations with French-speaking countries would be conducted "without any danger of setting up a system of policies of foreign affairs in the sense of peace and war and other traditional contents of the expression."

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, La Jolla, New York, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Mrs. Esther Leman, Delhi, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Demme and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Potts, Niagara Falls, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moran.

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Mrs. Thelma and family, Campbelltown, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McFarren and son, Clinton.

Mrs. Clara Rodick spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rodick and family, Campbelltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cooper and family, Windsor, attended the funeral of his son, Mrs. Jennie Parker, last week.

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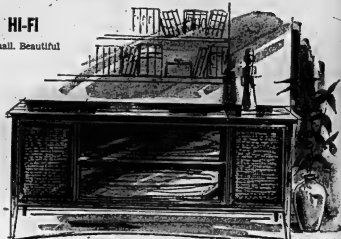


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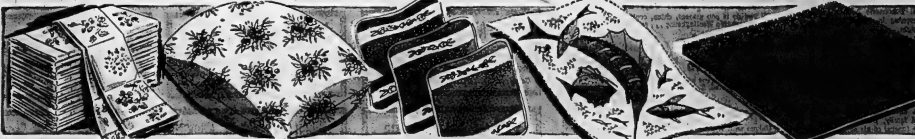
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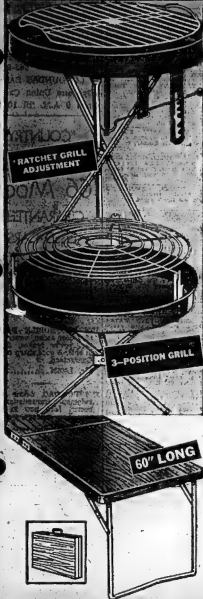
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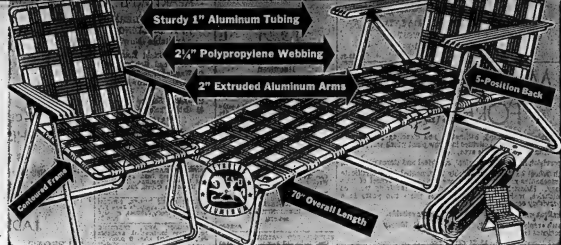
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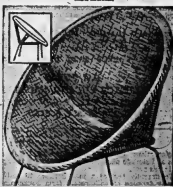
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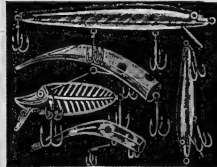
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DOMINION

Stanfield on Campaign

Substance Is Not Slogans, Not Slogans

PC Chief Ready For TV Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Wednesday he would be willing to hold a two-way or three-way televised debate among party leaders before the June 25 general election — if conditions are right.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference he thought a debate between himself and Prime Minister Trudeau alone would be justified since they have a "some-what special position" as leaders of the government party and the official Opposition.

But he would not object to broadening the debate to include NDP Leader Douglas as well as Mr. Trudeau did not get as particularly advantageous position.

Mr. Stanfield met reporters after a private meeting with Ontario Premier Robert Harris and a luncheon with members of the



"I've got it. We'll start a battle and get together to say our piece."

Second Secred May Go PC

OTTAWA (CP) — A political widow in Social Credit ranks Wednesday as a second party member in the last Parliament announced he may run as a Conservative in the June 25 election.

Bert Leboe, who represents the British Columbia riding of Cariboo, said he is considering the switch. Final decision is up to the party's association in the redistributed riding of Prince George-Peace River where Mr. Leboe would run.

Robert Thompson, who stepped down last year as party leader, is considering a similar move in his home riding of Red Deer.

Two other Social Credit members of the last Parliament said they will not follow suit.

Gavin Kennedy, president of the Alberta Social Credit League, said the group will not support former party members who run for the Conservatives.

Mr. Stanfield met reporters after a private meeting with Ontario Premier Robert Harris and a luncheon with members of the

Israel Defies Arabs and UN

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel defied the Arab neighbors and a United Nations Security Council resolution today by parading its military might into the Arab sector of Jerusalem to celebrate 30 years of nationhood.

Tone Is Set For PC Appeal

TORONTO (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield Wednesday night warned against substituting "slogans or styles for substance" in the campaign for the June 25 election.

While his own campaign will not open officially until May 21, Mr. Stanfield set the tone for it in an address to a national gathering of publishers at the annual dinner of The Canadian Press.

He promised a basic approach of reform and responsibility and said the campaign could penetrate easily and cynicism and raise the country's sights.

On the other hand, it could make the country somewhat apathetic by creating a climate of shabbiness and pretence and substituting slogans or style for substance.

Canada needs leadership and inspirational leadership but his expectations are high. He has built up only to be let down, Mr. Stanfield said.

An inevitable period of disillusionment, reorientation and political stagnation followed.

Mr. Stanfield did not mention

Quebec's Actions 'Provocative'

MONTREAL (CP) — Extension of Quebec's constitutional position to international matters is "a very provocative proposal," says Gerard Pelletier, newly appointed minister without portfolio in the cabinet of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Speaking Wednesday night to members of a Montreal-area Liberal association, Mr. Pelletier said that while constitutional changes to guarantee greater federal-provincial consultation on international affairs are a possibility, any provincial autonomy in this area would destroy the concept of a sovereign Canadian nation.

Quebec's attempt to force the issue through its participation in recent international meetings of French-language ministers in Paris and Geneva was "provocative," that could en-

danger the province's other constitutional dimensions.

"If you set while you are negotiating, you are no longer negotiating," Mr. Pelletier said.

"Quebec, like all other Canadian provinces, had no constitutional right to engage in international affairs and if it alone violates the laws which govern it, how can it ask its citizens to respect the law which it is in breach of?"

"People often ask what is wrong with extending jurisdiction in international affairs affecting those fields which are under provincial jurisdiction," he said.

"What, which is foreign policy if not the extension on the international level of all the jurisdiction within a nation?"

The only international personality which can

Nova Scotians Chat

Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield (left) chats with J. R. H. Sutherland, newly elected president of The Canadian Press, and his wife at a reception prior to CP's annual dinner in Toronto Wednesday night. Mr. Stanfield addressed the dinner. Mr. Sutherland is president and managing editor of the New Glasgow, N.S., News.

(CP Photo)

Autonomy in International Affairs Impossible

be recognized among nations was that of a creature or federal government.

"A sovereign country can't speak with two, three or five voices in international affairs or you have chaos."

But with its restrictive jurisdiction, the federal government has the "duty to assume all the responsibilities of the parties which make up Canada," Mr. Pelletier said.

There was never any intention by the federal government to block Quebec's relations with France.

"The opposite is true," he said. "The federal government has always favored Quebec's French relations and will continue to do so, but will not be carried out in accordance with the constitution."

News Briefs

QUEBEC (CP) — Guy D'Amboise, new minister of the Quebec Bar Association, told members Wednesday night that Ontario's legal aid program has become an expensive "disaster," putting an unwarranted load on the taxpayers.

VICTORIA (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson said Wednesday 6th Grade 10 students in British Columbia secondary schools will spend a week in other provinces this summer in an inter-provincial youth travel program.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert P. Brooks, an American millionaire who left the Philippines with \$10 million in 1958, was arrested after being accused of corruption. Wednesday was ordered deported from Canada. Brooks' lawyer said, however, appeal notice was served.

Johnson Blocks Bid To Close Upper House

QUEBEC CITY (CP) — A bill by Opposition Leader Jean Lesage to abolish the legislative council, the upper house of the Quebec legislature, runs into a snag Wednesday for the second year in a row.

Premier Daniel Johnson moved to kill the bill as he of a similar Liberal bill last session, by invoking a house rule that only Crown ministers can introduce legislation.

Car Hits Pole

Street Lights in 13 Blocks Fail

By HARRY MULLALL

Street lights were blacked out for 13 city blocks last night after an automobile careened into a pole, causing a two-hour power failure.

THE WEATHER

Summary: A disturbance in Minnesota, drifting southeastward toward the Great Lakes, will likely touch off a few showers in southwestern Ontario tonight and Friday. Changeable skies are expected elsewhere in the province.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Hanoi Rejects Talks on Ship

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A spokesman for North Vietnam's new embassy in Vientiane said today the proposal to hold preliminary peace talks on an Indonesian cruise in the Gulf of Tonkin is unacceptable to the Hanoi government.

"This proposal does not meet a single one of President Johnson's conditions for preliminary contacts," the spokesman said.

"It shows that the four conditions set by the Johnson are merely a prelude for avoiding preliminary contacts."

Diplomatic Clash Reported Coming

LONDON (CP) — The Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch from Paris, says a serious diplomatic clash between Canada and France is expected in the next few days.

The newspaper says that Canadian Foreign Minister Jean-Jacques Leger, who returned to Paris Tuesday, will likely meet with Foreign Minister Maurice Couvreur de Maurille of France within the next few days and deliver an official protest over French treatment of Quebec as a sovereign state.

Education Minister Jean-Yves Levesque, who returned to Paris from Wednesday after attending a conference of education ministers of French-speaking countries followed by private talks with Education Minister Alain Peyrache of France.

The Telegraph's dispatch, published today but dated Wednesday, said: "It was thought 'not impossible' in Paris today that Mr. Leger may indicate that he is returning to Ottawa, leaving the Canadian ambassador in Paris to handle the day-to-day affairs."

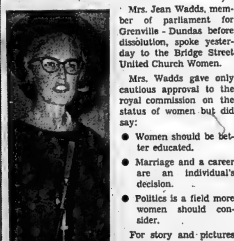
"Furthermore," he continued, "the possibility of a ship would exclude representatives of other countries and of the press and would not permit what President Johnson called 'adequate communication'—mediation set by Johnson himself."

One senator to another: "You need a billion here, a billion there, and the first thing you know, it adds up."

Today's Chuckle

It took another 10 minutes before street lighting was back in operation.

Chuckle, who escaped injury, was charged with causing damage. Damage to his automobile was estimated at \$400.



Her Subject: Women

Mrs. Jean Wadda, member of parliament for Graveline—Dundas before dissolution, spoke yesterday to the Bridge Street United Church Women.

Mrs. Wadda gave only cautious approval to the royal commission on the status of women but did say:

- Women should be better educated.
- Marriage and a career are an individual's decision.
- Politics is a field more women should consider.

For story and pictures see Page 8.

And Then, the Lights Went Out

Street lights were blacked out for 13 blocks after a car smashed into this byline pole on Victoria Avenue last night. Police, after checking hazard of snapped cables, charged the teenage driver with careless driving.

By HARRY MULLALL

Street lights were blacked out for 13 city blocks last night after an automobile careened into a pole, causing a two-hour power failure.

The blacked spanned an area along Victoria Avenue and Queen Streets from John Street to the intersection of the two.

Centre of the sudden diversion was of Victoria and Queen Street, where a car driven by John Andrew Clarke, 17, of Dundas Street

West, rounded the intersection and mounted the sidewalk.

It struck a pole holding a street light and snapped the cables in the area. The accident occurred at 11:10 p.m.

Shopkeepers in the immediate area were without lights for about a half-hour before public

utilities workers restored service.

It took another 10 minutes before street lighting was back in operation.

Clarke, who escaped injury, was charged with causing damage. Damage to his automobile was estimated at \$400.

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Speaker at UCW Dessert Luncheon Stresses Need for More Education

"Women's position in our society" was the subject of an address by Mrs. Jean Cassidy Wadda at the annual dessert luncheon sponsored by Bridge Street United Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Wadda, daughter of Lt.-Gov. Earl Stowe and Mrs. Earl Stowe who was MP for Grenville—Dundas before the recent dissolving of parliament, took time out from a busy pre-election schedule to speak to a capacity crowd in the church hall.

In her opening remarks she dealt with the responsibilities of women and recommended more education for them, both in the job training field

and in knowledge of how to accept responsibility. This applied to all women whether their choice was housekeeper, career woman or both. Referring to married women working, the speaker felt that this was the individual's personal preference and raised that it would be difficult and foolish to argue the rights and wrongs of whether a woman should work outside the home. This she said would depend on the person's mania and financial circumstances. She urged the women to become more educated noting that education is a life time affair. Canadian, she felt, had a low evaluation on education. During the 1850-60

decade over 75 per cent of new skilled jobs were filled by immigrants and these jobs could be filled by Canadians, if they were trained. Mrs. Wadda gave only casual support to the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and said that the United Nations had already investigated this question previous to the setting up of the commission. The speaker has travelled widely and while on a recent visit to Russia she observed that whether men or women, Russians is trained to the highest potential. If one is capable, being a man or woman does not enter the picture. During the 1850-60

in her concluding remarks Mrs. Wadda expressed hope that more women would enter politics and premises the psychological attitude that one has to be a man to accept an important position in the community or further study. Previous to the introduction of the speaker, by Mrs. W. D. McDougal, the UCW president and chairman of the program Mrs. J. R. Loyne warmly greeted the large gathering and introduced head table guests including Mrs. J. E. Scott, wife of Belleville's mayor, Mrs. Maddoch's mayor, Mrs. J. Wadda, Mrs. (Mrs.) D. M. Scott and Mrs. Lee Grille.

Before partaking of a tempting array of tasty desserts served buffet style, Grace was said by Mrs. David, wife of the church minister, guests were served tea, coffee and second helpings by members of the host UCW.

Chairman of the speaker's committee was Mrs. D. M. Scott who expressed thanks to the speaker and presented her with a beautiful pin, a compliment of Avon Jewellery, Belleville. Amongst the same companies were Mrs. M. G. Williams with Mrs. L. B. Cook in charge of publicity.

In the entrance to the tea room patrons were greeted by Mrs. J. G. Demaria and Mrs. E. S. Fairman. The head table and seated guest tables were graced with huge and colorful decorator flowers with decor in charge of conversers Mrs. J. Gray and Mrs. R. L. Vaughan. The tea room conversers were Mrs. R. W. Cass and Mrs. J. C. Anderson, while kitchen and dessert conversers Mrs. G. B. Hyde saw that buffet tables were well replenished.

A pleasing interlude of background music was rendered by Mrs. L. B. Laidlaw. At the close, a sweet shoppie in charge of Miss J. B. Laidlaw did a thrilling business in the sale of pre-packaged dessert mixes.

Mrs. W. E. McBride was in charge of ticket sales, while treasurer for this most successful and enjoyable event was Mrs. H. F. Mott.



M-m-m Good... But Oh Those Calories

Finger-licking good desserts are a tempting attraction at the buffet tables, at Bridge Street United Church Hall, yesterday, Mrs. G. Fox, left,

gives in to temptation while Mrs. J. Parrott, Mrs. A. Skinner, Mrs. R. Ellis and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds make their selection from the large assortment.

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Introducing our special for the month of May.

The \$5 sandal for \$3.

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For ladies who would just as soon wear nothing.

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233 FRONT STREET

IODE Chapter Plans Tea

MARMORA — Marmora Chapter of the IOOE met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gary Wilson to plan for the annual May Tea. This year an all-company travel consultant, Miss Carol Lane, will give a demonstration during the afternoon.

Personnel in charge of the tea include Mrs. R. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Mel Bedford, Mrs. Eugene Brady and Mrs. G. J. McKeel. A student's reading lamp, will be drawn for during the afternoon. Proceeds are to be used, as in former years, for the school program of the Chapter, under the direction of Mrs. D. P. Barrett.

Prizes will be presented at the graduation exercises at Marmora High School on June 1st and part of the coming weekend planned to observe the closing of the local school.

Country Club Enjoys Supper

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Popper, Fashers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Edgar, to James Stanley Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Harold, Ont. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 1, 1930 at Fashers United Church.

Miss R. Hamilton, St. Lambert, Que. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pugh, Palmer Rd.

Mrs. Marion Paquet has returned home to Toronto after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brochard, 21 Earl St., city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barthe, Lehigh Acres, Florida, are visiting relatives in Belleville. Mr. Bateman was in the automotive business in the city prior to 1928.

Mrs. Frank Dohy and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dohy have returned from Perth where they attended the funeral of the former's sister Mrs. Robert.

HIGH SUPPLY
Some 300 Gatinsdale wages applied for to jobs advertised in Niagara by a New York employment agency for domestic work in the United States, the ministry of labor announced. It said it took less than a week to fill the vacancies.

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Engagement Notice

Miss Carolyn Marie Hall Mr. Robert George Michaud

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norman Hall, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Marie, to Mr. Robert George Michaud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Michaud, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 1, 1930 at 4 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville.

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Music Pupils Present Fine Recital

On Friday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. John's, Macdonald school, the Belleville branch of Ontario Recitalists Music "Pupils" Association held its first recital of the teaching season. Recitation teachers presented their pupils in a capacity audience of parents and friends.

Following the recital, the students remained for a brief business session conducted by its president, Mrs. G. E. B. Hume. Plans for the annual meeting to be held in May were made. Attention of officers for the coming year will

occur at that time. Members were asked to mail a slate of nominations to convert Miss Lorraine Wardrogh.

Announcement of the Ontario-sponsored Music Festival was made. This festival, to be held early in 1968, will be a good song in the area and the teachers were asked to support the venture by entering their students. Consent was unanimously given.

Those taking part in the program were pupils of Anna Marlowe - Stephen Elliott; Mrs. Delores Wall - Mary Anne Hilly, Randy Kruger, Jane

Cameron, Deborah Duffy; Mrs. T. J. Measner - Susan Walsh, Vocal; Kathleen Holland, Michael Holland, Bobbie Haydon, Vocal; Kathleen Holland, Michael Holland, Robbin Haydon, Vocal; Sister M. Arla - Jennifer Slater, M. Arla - Jennifer Slater, Bruce McIntyre, David Joyce, Miss Evelyn G. Moore, Lucy Kumber, David Frensch, Mary Douglas.

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Joanne Butler; Mrs. Karl MacFay - Robert Crowe, Dina Maday, Doreen Carter; Mr. A. Madson - Susan Kilduff, vocal; Keith Moland; Mrs. G. H. Ramda, Quartet; Julia Bishop, Kathy Graham, Sheila Ritchie, Shelley Harty; Quercus, Paul Duffy, Alec Giverson, John Dixon, Mark Graham; The John Giverson, David Hockaday, David Trivis; Sister Mary Nadeau - Jerry Foster, Ann Brennan, Bernice Brennan; Mrs. Harold Elliott - Jeanette Hurd, Marlene Smith; Sister Mary Blin - Susan Hutchinson, Mary Sher.

Others taking part were pupils of Wayne Vance - Gary Richards, Vidua Redcliffe; Miss Marjorie Woodard - Lorraine Lavin, Jennifer Lavin, Glenn Parnas; Mrs. Ellen Sandford; Miss Lorraine Wardrogh - Madeline Kmetzky, Henry Wurnald, Julia Ann Dolan, and James McCormick, (solo).



THURSDAY

Dinner Menu

Roast Chicken with Rice
Sautéed Green Beans
Apparagus with Egg Sauce
Mashed Squash; Celery
and Apple Salad with Mayonnaise; Canned Peaches;
Pound Cake; Coffee.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Chili Con Carne for 14

BY MARY MOORE

Late in February last, before I left for Victoria I invited my Sunday school class of fourteen Grade Nine boys and girls to a Chili Con Carne supper party. They made the Chili Con Carne and these simple French sticks school the day before. We stored them in my refrigerator to be heated through when party guests arrived. This recipe for Chili Con Carne serves fourteen people generously or I thought that fellow Sunday School teachers and converts of group parties would be glad to have it in their files.

CHILI CON CARNE (mid-

servings 14)

3 pounds dry red kidney

beans

9 cups cold water

2 cups hot water

1 cup margarine (OR butter or cooking oil)
4 medium onions, chopped
3 pounds ground chuck beef
two 28-oz. cans tomatoes
1 tablespoon salt

3/4 tablespoon chili powder

2 teaspoon cumin

1/2 to 1 tablespoon garlic salt

Soak the kidney beans in the cold water overnight.

About 16 hours before serving time add the hot water to the undrained soaked kidney beans and cook until tender in large kettle.

Meanwhile in a very large

saucepan melt margarine and

in it sauté the onion and the

ground beef (which you have broken up by hand) and stir

to sear and lightly brown.

Add tomatoes and all seasonings

and simmer until meat and

onions are tender. Add beans

including their liquid and heat

through, without stirring too much for you do not want to break the beans. Serve with CREAMY STUFFED PEPPERS

STICKS

To serve fourteen people

cut two regular sized French

sticks nearly through to the

bottom crust into 14 slices

each. Brush with oil and

prying the slices apart with

thumb and finger to give your

bread more to serve back and

forth. Between each slice in-

sert a half-inch of process

cheese. You will need a two-

pound package. Wrap each

slice in heavy sheet of heavy

duty foil and heat through at

300 deg. Fahr. for 40 minutes

or one hour.

These two items make an

excellent, hearty, popular

supper for fourteen hungry

teen-agers.

Art, Sewing Displayed at Tea

MARCHING - An afternoon tea and showing of art skills from the night school, classes was sponsored by the Mothers' Women's New Century Organization.

Refreshments were served for the cupboard purchased to show records from centennial year and future records of generations in the community.

The cupboard on display in the hall was presented by Mrs. Stewart Hardy to Mr. Mark Reynolds who received it on behalf of the Women's Public Library where it will be kept for easy reference, access.

About 50 excellent pieces of art, in pastels and oils, the craft of pupils of Mrs. Bob Bortland, were displayed. During the afternoon and evening Mrs. Bortland, Mrs. G. J. McIntosh, Mrs. Harry May and Jeff Bortland gave demonstrations of their work.

Many completed garments from the sewing class were shown. Teacher of the sewing class was Mrs. William Tinsford and assisting her both the exhibit was Mrs. Gen. Wrenshaw.

These realistic flowers made with colored paper and glass in earthen jars, related to the decor of the town hall.

Guest book and tickets were looked after by Mrs. Irene O'Connor and Mrs. Peter Corman. New tables recently purchased for the town hall were used Wednesday for the first time. Chairman of the tea committee was Mrs. Herb Vassio and also on this committee were Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Carmal, Mrs. Frank Lind, Mrs. Ethel Hobbs, Mrs. John Vayvolensburg and Mrs. Jack Golden.

Pouring tea and coffee at the head table were Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. John Scanlan, Mrs. W. A. McMillan,

Mrs. David Saunders and Peter James a pupil of Mrs. Marion Strathorn contributed a vocal selection followed by Sister Marie's pupils - Kim O'Connor, Linda Bortland.

Mrs. Golden thanked teachers of the night classes, Mrs. Bortland and Mrs. Tinsford for their successful endeavor and presented them with flowers. On behalf of the Women's Organization, Mrs. McIntosh, chairman, thanked tea members and all who had assisted in making the event a success.

PRENATAL CLASSES

New Nine Series Starting Tuesday, May 7, 1968

Weekend, May 10, 1968

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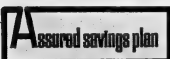
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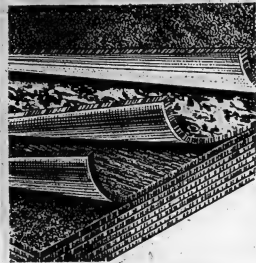
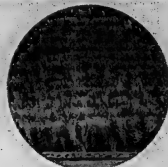


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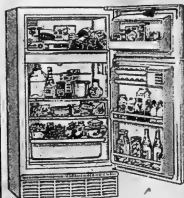
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Strander Repeats

By JERRY DUFF
Sports Staff

Russell proved time and distance are on the same, but Robbie Strander and 30 other competitors in the annual four-mile Ken Colling Memorial Race Wednesday afternoon can vouch for another factor in distance: courage.

Recovering from a bout with mononucleosis earlier this year, Strander, last year's champion and current record holder, smashed his 22:10 record with a 22:01 victory this year.

"I had a little trouble with my stomach earlier today," he said, "and I felt a little sick after the race, but I guess it'll be all right." Strander's intestinal fortitude looks plenty all right in the record book. The 19-year-old senior will graduate from Prince Edward College this year.

Second-place in the four-mile race went to Glen Easton who also followed Robbie home last year. Easton crowded the winner throughout the race and the two leaders easily outdistanced their competition. It was in the final quarter-mile that Strander pulled ahead, winning by some 20 yards.

Easton, a senior also, is 18 and will graduate from Quinte Secondary this year. Third-place honors went to 19-year-old Tim Wills of Centennial Secondary, grade 11. While David Robinson, 19, a senior at St. John's, took fourth.

All 31 runners finished the four-mile race and the top 10 finishers received certificates for their efforts.



B.C.I. Start for 51 Colling Cup Entries

Open Tennis Feels First Growing Pains

LONDON (AP) — The first signs of a rift between professionals and amateurs in tennis threatened today to halt the progress of open tournaments.

American promoter George MacCall was reported planning to pull his 10 stars out of the Kent championships at Beckenham—one of the open tournaments scheduled to precede Wimbledon.

He said the prize money offered was not big enough and stated planning a rival tournament of his own at Eastbourne. Officials of the Kent championships reacted angrily, and complained to the British Lawn Tennis Association Wednesday.

MacCall said today he hoped we can still sort out the situation.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation sanctioned open tournaments a month ago and allotted four open events to British this year.

The first—the British hard court championships at Bournemouth last week—was won by Ken Rosewall, one of MacCall's professionals.

MacCall said then he was undecided whether to enter his players in the two events immediately before Wimbledon—the Kent and the London championships at Queen's Club.

MacCall said today MacCall had now said his players would not compete at Beckenham because the prize money was too low.

There is a first prize of \$1700 in the men's singles and \$1200 in the women's.

Five dollar season tickets and program advertising for the Silverdale nine are now on sale by members of the executive committee.

Playoff Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bill Goldworthy of Minnesota surged into first place in Stoney Cup scoring Wednesday night by collecting two goals and an assist to lead the North Stars to a 5-1 victory over St. Louis.

Goldworthy has eight goals and seven assists for 15 points one more than teammate Milan Macetta.

Macetta picked up a goal and two assists Wednesday and has seven goals and seven assists in 13 National Hockey League playoff games.

Tied with 10 points each are Dickie Moore of St. Louis, Dave Balon of Minnesota and Stan Mikita of the eliminated Chicago Black Hawks.

The leaders:

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At a league meeting Wednesday night seven teams were endorsed—Belleville Braves, Kingston Latvians, Peterborough Merchants, Ottawa Leos, Toronto Maple Leafs, St. Catharines Jays, and the Toronto Hawks.

The Joyce are holding open workouts this week and next at the Fairgrounds. Practice sessions are scheduled for 6 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

Executive committee members for the Belleville club are Jack Carson, president, Gerald Joyce, vice-president, and sponsor, Don Lee and Dick Ellis, directors. Al Kellner, coach, Fred Smith, trainer, John Emerson, Ken Leavis and Gord Campbell were appointed to handle statistics, publicity and public relations for the league.

Sports In Brief

WINNIPEG (CP)—Jack Bowman, coach of Canada's eastern national hockey team, has said he wants to coach the team in the 1988 season. Gordon Jackson, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said Wednesday. The CAHA directors have indicated they want him to coach the team, based in Hull, Que., although no contract has yet been signed, Jackson said.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Bill Musson and a third-round draft choice were traded by Los Angeles Rams to Detroit Lions Wednesday for three players and a first-round choice. The Rams acquired quarterback Mike Phipps, backup Pat Studstill and halfback Tom Watkins from the Lions in the National Football League deal.

DETROIT (AP)—Bryce Walton, 29-year-old Houston Apollo defenceman, was named the most valuable player in the Central Hockey League Wednesday. Walton played in 56 games for the Apollos, scoring twice and assisting on 27 goals.

MILAN (AP)—Milan, Italy, beat Bayern Munich of West Germany 4-0 Wednesday in the first leg of a semifinal match in the European Cup of Cup Winners soccer competition.

Memorial Cup

Verdun Goalie Stumps Flyers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Verdun Maple Leafs turned back Flyers Wednesday night in a 16-year-old playoff opener.

Wayne Wood was brilliant in the third game of the Quebec team upset, lightly favored Niagara Falls Flyers 4-1 in the third game of the Eastern Cup Memorial Cup final.

Up and Away

MONTREAL (CP) — Andre Gaudet of Sherbrooke, Que., a centre with Montreal Junior Canadiens this season, Wednesday signed a professional contract with Philadelphia Flyers of the National Hockey League.

Gaudet, 23, is currently with Quebec Aces of the American Hockey League and has assisted in three goals in that club's playoff final with Rochester Americans.

During the regular season Gaudet scored 20 goals and assisted in 30 others for the Junior Canadiens in 34 games. In their 11-game playoff stand he added three goals and had 14 assists.

Wood stopped 30 of 39 Flyers drives, 20 of them in the third period. But the Flyers still had a one-goal advantage in the best-of-five series. The Flyers were scheduled here Friday night and Saturday, if necessary, here Saturday.

Key to the victory for the visitors was a three-outing outburst in the third period when Richard Larive, head coach and Reynold Cousens beat Flyers goalie Paul Myre with goals in a four-minute span.

Gerry Smith spoiled Wood's shutout with a rebound tip in the second period.

After a scoreless first period before a crowd of 2,575, Larive opened the Verdun scoring with his first regular NHL goal. He scored in 10:30 Marc Rioux rebound off the boards and, later, a shot into the top of the net.

Smith tied it at 16 minutes mark, scoring in front of the Verdun crowd to trap the rebound after Rich Let's shot from the point hit the crossbar.

Cousens scored the winner on a breakaway at 7:00 of the third, trapping the Flyers in the end.

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Lacrosse League to Debut May 5

By BRUCE LEVITT
Canadian Press Sports Editor

Professional lacrosse, in a direct modelled on the National Hockey League, gets under way May 5 in six Canadian cities and one in the United States.

Impetus for the new league, which takes in Toronto, Montreal, Peterborough, Ott., Vancouver, New Westminster, B.C. and Victoria in Canada and Detroit and Portland, Ore., in the U.S.—came from an agreement made in Toronto with a boost from Bruce Rennie, president of Detroit Red Wings of the NHL.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

Los Angeles' Chicago Cubs were the only losers in the National League Wednesday night who failed to carry the fight at least into the ninth inning, and you can imagine how they feel about it.

After Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cubs 4-0, Durocher barred

reporters from the dressing room for the second straight night, vowing not to let the players be harassed and then marched everybody out without so much as a word.

He couldn't have had much to say about Pirate pitcher Al Leiter, who pitched a five-inning perfect game, but he did say that he was disappointed in the Cubs' performance.

He also said that he was disappointed in the Cubs' performance.

Both West Coast games went into the ninth inning before they were decided. Cincinnati Reds beating San Francisco Giants 5-3 and Atlanta Braves dispatching Los Angeles Dodgers 7-5.

Durocher protested the game, saying Pirate manager Larry Sherry violated the rules by having a player in the dugout during the ninth inning.

Umpire Sam Crawford said that when catcher Jerry May was slightly injured, Sherry

received permission to make the trip to the mound and that it was an umpire's jurisdiction to allow them.

American League

Sodas San McDowell's last bid was alive Wednesday night, and he wanted little time using it.

McDowell struck out 16 bat-

ters—two short of the nine-inning major league record—and pitched Cleveland Indians to a 5-1 victory over Oakland Athletics.

And he did it with only 119 pitches in two hours, 11 minutes—less than 11 m.p.h. for McDowell, who usually throws a lot more pitches and takes a lot longer doing it.

McDowell, who has had arm trouble in the past, had no trouble with the Athletics, who man-

aged just three hits. He retired 30 men in a row after yielding an unearned run in the third inning.

"I had more confidence tonight than I've ever had in my life," said McDowell.

Jim Oakes retired the first 15 Cleveland batters, but Chico Sosa hit a two-run single, broke through the Indians' defense and McDowell's single drove in the Indians' first run.

They Horton and Duke Sims

struck in the seventh and Horton scored the tie-breaking run on a passed ball. Then Sosa's second hit brought Sims in.

In other American League action Wednesday night, Tommy John struck out 12 and pitched Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over Washington Senators. California Angels downed Boston Red Sox 5-3. Detroit Tigers defeated Minnesota Twins 3-0 and Baltimore Orioles beat New York Yankees 6-1.

Why Not, Ump?

NEW YORK (AP) — The commissioner of baseball denied Wednesday that he's responsible for keeping a 25-year-old coach's daughter out of the game's dugout.

"The commissioner does not handle the hiring of umpires," said William B. Eckert said in a formal statement after Boston's Gerry J. Long Island, however, took her case before the National League Executive Committee.

It is Mr. Eckert's argument that she is being discriminated against because she is the daughter of a coach.

"There is no reason a woman cannot umpire a game," Eckert said.

He said that the National League Executive Committee is the best place to make such a decision.

She has a diploma from a West Palm Beach, Fla., umpiring school—the first ever given to a woman—to prove it.

Major League Baseball Scores, Standings

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American League

Detroit	13	5	722
Baltimore	11	6	447 1/2
Minnesota	11	7	411 1/2
Washington	10	8	219 3/5
California	9	10	474 4/5
Boston	9	9	421 1/4
New York	8	10	444 1/2
Oakland	8	12	322
Cleveland	7	11	289 1/2
Chicago	7	13	200 3/4

Games Friday

Chicago N	at Chicago N
California N	at Cleveland N
Minnesota N	at Baltimore N
Baltimore N	at Boston N

Probable Pitchers Today

Philadelphia (Foytath 2-1)	at New York (Ryan 5-2)
Chicago (Hicks 2-1)	at Pittsburgh (Bumgarner 2-1)
St. Louis (Blier 4-0)	at Houston (Lester 2-1)
Cincinnati (Pappas 2-1)	at San Francisco (Ferry 2-1)
Atlanta (Britton 1-0)	at New York (Kerry 1-0)

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Chicago N	at New York N
Pittsburgh N	at Philadelphia N
Atlanta N	at Houston N
Cincinnati N	at Los Angeles N
Los Angeles N	at San Francisco N

Derby 8 Indiansnap 1

Paetsen 8 Tulsa 2
Oklahoma 13 San Diego 7

Vancouver 3 Hawaii 1 (10 in)

Seattle 3 Tacoma 1 (10 innings)

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With The Trotters

TORONTO (CP) — Connie Hurrell, owned by Bill Herbert of Lambeth, Ont., scored an upset victory Wednesday night in the \$120,000 Markham stakes at Greenwood racetrack.

"It was a maiden victory for the three-year-old, who moved from fourth spot to the third quarter pole and ripped right by Hitz at the wire.

Time for the mile was 7:09.

Connie Hurrell returned \$20.00 for the win. Odds-on choice Davedy Mile set the early pace but failed to fifth at the wire.

Big Champ won the first race and combined with Merryweather Dale in the second for a \$150.00 double.

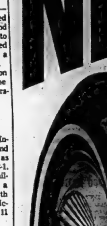
HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Dick Welch Wednesday routed Robert Abbey in the stakes and overtook the leading Rule Pro to win Buffalo Raceway's featured \$10,000 conditioned race by a head in 2:09.54, returning \$11.

The daily double was \$60.00 on Danmar's Milk Man in the opener at \$4.00 and Marquis Hawk, at \$21.00 in the second.

Yesterday's Stars

Philadelphia's San McDowell, Indians, struck out 16 batters and limited Oakland to three hits as Cleveland beat the Athletics 5-1.

Batting: Tony Taylor, Philadelphia, had four hits, including a bases-loaded triple in the 11th inning. In Philadelphia's 7-5 victory over New York Mets in 11 innings.



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Minister Made Zoning Czar

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature gave approval to a Planning Act amendment Wednesday despite a Liberal member's protest that it gave the minister of municipal affairs power to control zoning in a residential neighbourhood.

Yves L. Dymovitz (Liberal) fought the bill for more than an hour and forced a vote

which the government won 55-31. The bill now faces third reading before approval by the legislative assembly on May 15.

Under the amendment, the minister will have power to cancel a municipal zoning by-law with so formal public hearing or avenue of appeal from the decision.

"My objection is that there are no safeguards at all," Mr. Singer said. "Private representations to the minister could result in a give-take in a residential neighbourhood."

Municipal Affairs Minister Barry McEwen explained that officials from his department consult regularly with municipal

officials on zoning and planning.

He said the power of the minister to enforce zoning might be used to persuade councils to take action, and the same power would be available through the amendment to persuade them against objectionable by-laws.

The minister said appeals against decisions to cancel by-laws could be made to him, to other members of the legislature or to the premier.

"I think this is an atrocious approach for the government to let this go into the statute books," Mr. Singer said. "The appeal from Czar to Czar

has always been a joke."

Other legislature business: Wednesday — The legislature gave second reading approval in principle to a bill that will establish the Ontario economic council as a body to advise and make recommendations to the government.

Mother Recovers Son, 4

BRANFORD (CP) — A divorced mother, whose son was missing from her home in Scotland by his Canadian father Monday, got the four-year-old boy back after a fearful tug-of-war Wednesday at this Irish airport just before father and son were to fly to Canada.

Jean-Lucette Lachapelle, the father, later took a plane to Montreal alone and Scottish-born Eva Lachapelle was left to return to her home at Barriere, near Glasgow, with the young son.

The woman's dramatic repudiation of the boy took place after she had chased her former husband by air from Scotland to Ireland when police were powerless to enforce an Edinburgh court order giving her custody of young Jean-Alain Lachapelle.

The father and two other men Monday took the boy from in front of the Barriere home where Mrs. Lachapelle had been living since she and the father were divorced last summer. Previously, the couple lived at Chateaugay Centre in the Montreal area.

Mrs. Lachapelle got an order Tuesday to compel Lachapelle to give up the boy, but he was outside Scottish jurisdiction when Barriere police located him in Ireland.

Manitoba Hospital Costs Jump

WINNIPEG (CP) — Health Minister C. H. Wilson announced Wednesday that Manitoba hospital insurance premiums will be almost doubled effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Wilson said the new rates will begin levying the bills to June because premiums are deducted all months in advance.

The new monthly rates will be \$3.60 for a single person compared with the present \$1.92 and \$2.40 for a family composed of six.

Persons paying their premiums through municipalities will maintain the new rate on their Nov. 30 bills.

Bail Cut Of Witness To Slaying

MONTREAL (CP) — Henry Berube, 30-year-old murder witness who has been in prison since November and who attracted the attention of John Diefenbaker Wednesday had his \$3,000 bail reduced by more than half.

Mr. Justice Peter Shorten of Quebec Superior Court heard arguments and then set a new bail of \$1,500. He made use of two \$500 bonds each, to be furnished by Berube's father, and a personal bail of \$500 that requires only Berube's signature.

Berube, a Diefenbaker supporter in Montreal last Thursday and Sunday at Berube in Bordeaux jail, Berube had written to the former prime minister complaining about his detention and the high bail.

Neither Mr. Diefenbaker nor Berube were in court Wednesday.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview at Ottawa that "justice had been done" and that he was delighted with the bail reduction.


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Judge Flays Crown For Jailing Victim

WINNIPEG (CP) — Law enforcement authorities were given a dressing down Wednesday by a county court judge for jailing an out-of-town victim when he reported the latter had been stolen.

The man, locked up for a month, also was forced to remain in Winnipeg for the nearly four months he took the Crown to dispose of the case.

"In my opinion what took place in the conduct of this prosecution was entirely contrary to the principles of Canadian justice and cannot be condoned," said Judge C. I. Keith.

He said the record shows that the crime involved took place Jan. 11. Detectives arrived at the hotel where George Padewich was staying after arriving from Ontario and their first act

was to arrest the victim and place him in jail.

"The reason for this action was apparently because of the fact that George Padewich, the victim, was a transient," the judge said.

"... Apparently in the opinion of the authorities the term transient carries with it a criminal connotation."

In any event, Judge Keith said, Mr. Padewich was held in custody until completion of investigation and a preliminary hearing of the two men charged with the robbery. This took 30 days and the hearing was held Feb. 9.

When Mr. Padewich was let out, he was told he must not leave town and was ordered to report each Friday until a trial date had been fixed. Trial was set for April 15 but this did not

alter the orders that he report each Friday.

The judge said it was possible if Padewich had not come to Winnipeg, had not gone to a hotel or not had not had a wallet with money in it, the crime would not have taken place and therefore he was in a sense responsible for it.

"However, as I said before, I cannot go along with this kind

of reasoning. In my opinion the Crown owes the victim of this crime and their chief witnesses a witness fee for each day he spent in jail as well as for his attendance at the trial.

"In the event that the Crown does not see fit to pay his witness fees, I would certainly be prepared to award a judge fee in a civil action brought to recover them in this court."

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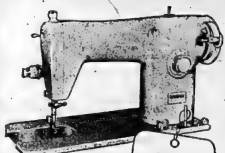
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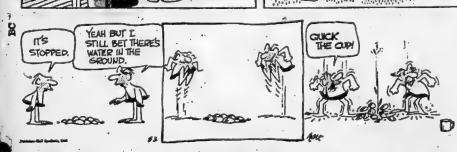
"I think you ought to go to the doctor, Bob—other men don't come home too tired to argue."

MR. TWEED

by Ned Riddle



"Hold it stoney back there, Al. My foot itches."



March on Washington Starts

of about 8,000 Wednesday night and planned for a large turnout for both the dedication and the trip to Marka, the town turned by King as the worst racial territory in the U.S.

Strictly Personal

Stupid Teacher Can Hide

that neither of us appreciated at the time.

It is far easier to be a stupid teacher than a stupid pupil. In the stupid pupil it is the stupid teacher who can hide behind the text.

It is hard enough to have a "formula" for living, but to offer that formula to others is pure financial demagoguery.

Ballet dancers make a habit of wearing a high collar and a high collar singer runs popular songs — the who later to do something hard like their ability to do something easy in the same field, just as higher mathematics are often poor in arithmetic.

Watching the cynical gyrations of political candidates reminds me of Nietzsche's hard saying: "A politician divides mankind into two classes: fools and enemies. That means that he knows only one class: enemies."

The risk in bargaining children is not to lose the same mistakes we did it in the same field, just as higher mathematics are often poor in arithmetic.

A marriage is usually one in which two half-truths are joined to make a perfect whole, which, like a 100 percent, is an expression of self-control, not of class.

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DOWNTOWN BELLEVILLE

Jeanie Dixon's Horoscope

Your birthday today: Creative adjustment is your way of life for the coming year. The temptation is to rashly accept financial responsibilities beyond your means. The most likely channel is over investment in home improvements. A generous increase of prestige and responsibility is virtually certain. Today's natives tend to be endowed with prudent and the lack of sense in other fields is a side of social issues.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Go directly after your best chance for earnings today. Avoid involvements in personalities. It doesn't yield pleasant results. The people around you have quite a lot to negotiate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Taste and strong opinions can be troublesome today. If I find some belated reward, I find it and attend it in its person. Provocation is better unwarmed this evening. Relax early.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): The chances are you've sold up much, too candidly. There is a great deal of talk going on. It is without guile, and let others figure out their own conclusions.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): Dissection with the opposite sex is all too easy to provoke today, but it will get you nowhere. There is something you need to know, but you will never hear it. You are too busy sounding off.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 21): It is difficult to be really discreet, but today you need to say out of the middle, public discussion tends to bitterness and unresolvable animosity. Your turn is coming later, so hold your fire.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 — Sept. 21): Old friends offer perspective and perhaps even point out manipulation for puzzles. Look up people you have not talked with for a long time. Renew the warmth of friendship this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 — Oct. 21): Money can be a very provocative subject of discussion today. There is no point in quarreling or seriously worrying over it. Enjoy pleasant diversion later in the day.

A brief outbreak of violence dined in Marka Wednesday night when about 300 Mississippi highway patrolmen used rifle fire to break up a demonstration of the Negro high school pupils outside the

the Orleans County Jail. Deputy Jack Harrison said about 300 students had started a riot to protest the arrest of Willie Bolden, an 18-year-old student for R.C.M.

External demands for dealing with "crime in the streets" recall Cordridge's satirical poem, however necessary, will by week might be carried to an excess which will itself need reforming.

The worst thing about debt is that it is a fortune teller, psychologically, by making a 10 month loan like 30 days; instead of 30 days.

One of the most common verbal errors is confusing "nauseous" and "nauseated": a person who is "nauseous" causes nausea in others, while the one who is "nauseated" is afflicted with it — is "sick" "nauseated" is an expression of self-control, not of class.

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Belleville City Policemen All Get \$900 a Year Increase

By DON KACKENIE
(Staff Reporter)

A \$900 increase in salary across the board has been awarded to members of the Belleville police department. This was announced yesterday by Judge J. C. Anderson, chairman of the police commission.

With the Belleville Police Association.

It provides for an annual salary of \$7,200 for a first class constable, a \$900 increase. All other ranks from probationary constable to inspector will also receive the same increase.

Representing the Police Association in the negotiations were Constables Samuel Morgan, Leslie McClinton and William Armstrong, the labor-

er president of the Association.

Forty-four members of the police department were included in the contract. The basic increase will cost the taxpayers a total of \$39,600.

Rank	Old	New
Probationary Constable	\$3,228	\$4,128
1st Class Constable	\$4,080	\$4,980
2nd Class Constable	\$3,560	\$4,460

Besides the basic increase, the new agreement also includes a unique merit provision.

It provides that any member of the Belleville police department who has been promoted to sergeant or inspector will get a \$200 increase in his annual pay.

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2nd Class Constable	\$3,560	\$4,460
Sergeant	\$4,560	\$4,760
Inspector	\$5,040	\$5,240

Judge Anderson said that the provision is an effort to recognize members of the department who attempt to upgrade themselves. The increases will apply with or without promotion to the same and he would agree to be eligible for it when he moves up to the next rank.

Other fringe benefits in the 1968 contract provide for a \$55 to \$775 increase for long service pay. This program begins after a constable has been with the force for five years.

There were four meetings held between the commission and the union before the contract was agreed upon.

Constable Armstrong, president of the Police Association, said the members of the force were very happy with the contract.

"We are finally coming up to par with other forces in Ontario," he declared.

The contract will be re-negotiated this year.

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Hanoi Picks Paris, LBJ Replies 'Yes'

Answer Given In Two Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said today he has sent word to Hanoi that Paris and May 10 are acceptable for starting preliminary peace talks on the war in Vietnam.

The president announced this action at a press conference at 10 a.m. EST two hours after Hanoi radio broadcast that Paris is an acceptable site.

Johnson said he was informed at 8 a.m. of the Hanoi agreement to meet in Paris on May 10.

France is a country where all countries can express fair and equal treatment, he said.

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U. S. Forces Crush Reds' Counterattack

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. forces crushed a North Vietnamese counterattack near Dong Ha Thursday, claiming four days of fighting in the northeast corner of Vietnam in which combined forces reported 1,383 of North Vietnamese killed.

U.S. and South Vietnamese casualties totaled 108 men killed and 341 wounded in battles around Dong Ha and Hue, the combined forces command said.

Fighting started off today after U.S. marines and army infantry reinforcements beat back a heavy counterattack near the 3rd Marine Division headquarters in Dong Ha 17 miles below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

News Briefs

LAGOS, Nigeria (CPA) — Aden Abba, Ekpo, and Nnamdi, Nigerians, emerged today for the June 25 federal election. Mr. Abba said he would "have a say" in running for the party leadership when T. C. Douglas steps down.

OTTAWA (CP) — Newspaper columnist Douglas Fisher, 46, plans a political comeback as the New Democratic Party candidate in York Centre for the June 25 federal election. Mr. Fisher said he would "have a say" in running for the party leadership when T. C. Douglas steps down.

Dr. Dymond disagreed that the minimum rate by the health insurance act is dictating anything wrong. He said the act suggested more patients may be ready for discharge but are not in what he called the confusion of Ontario's overcrowded and understaffed mental hospitals.

Sewer Pipe Focuss

Workmen engaged in installing the new storm sewer for the West Bridge street reconstruction project are brought into focus through a section of the big storm drain pipe. Some rain is where storm sewer will empty into the river, at the CPR bridge.

Leger Will Hand France Note Within Ten Days

OTTAWA (CP) — Jules Leger, Canada's ambassador to Paris, is to present a note to the French government over that country's invitation to Quebec to attend an educational conference, but he will not wait 10 days to deliver it.

OTTAWA Thursday Press

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NDP May Appeal Cases of 19,000 Ontario Mental Patients

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democrats may appeal cases of all 19,000 mental patients in provincial hospitals, the Ontario legislature was told

Thursday.

Stephen Lewis (NDP—North York) said he will take his proposal to the NDP caucus and will start his campaign with the 1,000-patient Ontario Hospital in Hamilton.

Mr. Lewis made the proposal, which he broke linked with the same after walking her fate.

Today's Chuckle

Another reason why romance lasted longer in the old days was that the bride looked much the same after walking her fate.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	55	42
One Year Ago	51	40
Recorded 30 back	51	40

It of 17 persons who reported their commitment to the new government review have been made. The review has been

those who request reviews are discharged, what is the implication of the new 19,000? Mr. Lewis asked the health minister.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Newspaper columnist Douglas Fisher, 46, plans a political comeback as the New Democratic Party candidate in York Centre for the June 25 federal election. Mr. Fisher said he would "have a say" in running for the party leadership when T. C. Douglas steps down.

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"And to bring him, I have my heart!"

Industrial Plan Outlined at Banquet

PICTON (Hearst) — Prince Edward County once again was the scene of an industrial banquet, beginning at Hastings county are eligible for grants of up to \$50,000.

The ways and means of industrial growth have been provided by the provincial government if local industrialists have care to take advantage of them.

Two speakers, W. H. Shaw, deputy managing director, Ontario development corporation, and Richard Lapelin of the trade and industry branch of the department of economics and development.

They explained how the cost of establishing or expanding an industry in the area could be financed through government grants.

Mr. Shaw said that \$10 million had been placed at the disposal of the development corporation to grant as it saw fit.

Eighty companies are allowed grants in most parts of the province — initially in the form of interest-free loans, for a period of six years.

Each year, however, for the first five years one tenth of the loan is forgiven, providing the company fulfills the stipulations of the contract.

At the end of the sixth year, if the company has remained in the locality and has fulfilled all pre-set conditions the balance of the loan will be forgiven.

Companies are eligible for grants of at least 1 per cent of the first \$50,000 of the approved capital cost of new buildings and equipment and 25 per cent of the balance of the cost.

Prince Edward County would be eligible for grants amounting to \$50,000 at the time of the banquet.

though the far northern and eastern areas of the province, beginning at Hastings county are eligible for grants of up to \$50,000.

If at any time during the six years, the company ceases, or transfers its operation, or takes any other action that will defeat the purpose of the Ontario development corporation, all or part of the grant can be reclaimed.

The benefits come of course through increased employment.

Said Mr. Shaw, "This is not a giveaway program. It is a plan to help industry to help itself."

the company fails to fulfill its end of the bargain will try to take its shirt away to get our money back."

The prime function of the system is to attract industry to underdeveloped areas of the province.

Mr. Shaw said that the new industry could serve to provide an incentive to young people to stay in their home communities.

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distribution of industrial assistance, he noted.

The grants are available to secondary manufacturing companies that establish in years considered to be in need of new industry.

Finances will be available for the construction of a new site and expansion of the old. It is 75 per cent of the machinery installed at the site is new, then that will also be considered eligible for a grant.

Warehouses, construction when considered to be a direct benefit to the community and its industry, are eligible as well.

Even tourist establishments can receive financial aid if they can prove that their planned development would serve to bring extra tourists into the area.

Mr. Shaw urged area industrialists to "get cracking" if they intended to apply for the loan. The system will be in effect only until June 1, 1940, he said.



Enumerators Receive Instruction

Reginald Dunham, returning officer for Hastings riding in the June 25 election holds an instructional class for the army of enumerators

who Monday will commence the pre-election census. The instructional meetings were held at the Belleville recreation centre.

Post Dinner Discussion

The development of Prince Edward County was the basic theme of a chamber of commerce banquet held yesterday in Picton. Hon. George Hines, former minister of trade and commerce, discusses the matter with the speaker at the event, W. H. Shaw and Donald King, chamber president.

Obituaries and Funerals

PATRICK F. FARRELL

Following an illness of eight months, Patrick F. Farrell, 68, of Chatham Street, died at St. Mary-of-the-Lake Hospital in Kingston on Thursday, in his 80th year.

Mr. Farrell was born in London, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Farrell and for a number of years successfully farmed in the Leaside district. Following his retirement 10 years ago he moved to Belleville.

In both communities he was well known and highly respected.

He was a member of Holy Name of Mary Church at Marysville and was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are two sons, Joseph Farrell of Belleville with whom he lived, Thomas Farrell of Toronto and one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Pearl) Johnson of Rochester, N.Y.

Also surviving are one brother, James Farrell of Rochester, N.Y., one sister, Mrs. Frank (Nellie) Brennan of Leaside and 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Farrell is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held on Monday, May 7 to Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville for Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

JAMES VINCENT McKENY

The funeral for James Vincent McKenney was held from

the O'Brien Funeral Residence

on Thursday morning at 10 a.m. Rev. W. Hamilton celebrated the Mass and presided in the sanctuary over Mr. Rev. J. J. Walsh, Rev. J. F. Feecey, Rev. J. J. Lacombe and Rev. J. J. Ensky.

Members of the Holy Name Society of the parish formed a guard of honor at the church and graveside.

Rev. W. Hamilton said the graveside prayers in St. Charles' Cemetery and bearers were Harold Fournier, Bernard Walsh, John Fagan, Francis Corbett, Bernard Freeman and Timothy O'neil.

MRS. WALTER MORDEN

Suffering a heart attack at her home, 55 Highland Avenue, late Thursday night, Mrs. Elsie Morden was rushed to the Belleville General Hospital and died suddenly early this morning.

Mrs. Morden was born at Belleville, 31 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milligan and had been a resident of Belleville for the past eight years.

She resided in Shannonville for many years previously.

Mrs. Morden was a member of St. John's United Church and active in church work when health permitted.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sweeney (Hazel) Paine of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs.

Guy (Andrew) Humphrey also of Detroit.

Also surviving are two brothers, Dayton Milligan of Shannonville, John Milligan of Melrose and one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Dennis) Gayford of Fort Frances.

Her husband, Walter Morden, died in 1940.

Mrs. Morden is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Services will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 7 at one o'clock. Interment will be in Melrose cemetery and Dr. H. D. Davis will officiate.

ESLIE KARL SMITH

FRANKFORD — The funeral for Esley Karl Smith, 289 Abercrombie Avenue, Peterborough was held from the Bush Funeral Home in Frankford on Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. J. E. Walsh of the Free Methodist Church conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Stouckville cemetery. The bearers were Edna Howard, Keith Cassman, Alice Mayhew, Douglas Brasher, Frank Watson and William Reynolds.

Mr. Smith was born in Sillsburg 18 years ago, being the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith. He was single and is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gordon (Alantha) Manigault of Trenton and four brothers, Alvin Smith of Oriskany, Albert Smith of Belleville, Clifford Smith of Frankford and Holmes Smith of Peterborough.

Two Poets Win Prizes

OTTAWA (CP) — The Governor-General's Literary Awards for 1938, presented Thursday last, named poets E. J. Mandel and Alden Nowlan and ignore the novelist in English Canada. Consideration of an award for the novel was conspicuous if only because Hugh MacLennan's Return of the Spiritus was among those published last year.

The Spiritus had the same theme as a struggle of his first two major cultures — as two Solitudes, the book that earned MacLennan the first of his five governor-general's awards. Governor the Canada Council Literary Jury passed over the novel saying it "did not meet its standard" — and instead gave a double award for poetry in English, the first in the 11-year history of the prize.

study of life in rural Quebec during the 17th and 18th centuries. It was titled La Civilisation Traditionnelle de "l'Estrie" and was written by the late Mr. J. E. Walsh of the Free Methodist Church conducted the service in the chapel and the committal rites at Stouckville cemetery. The bearers were Edna Howard, Keith Cassman, Alice Mayhew, Douglas Brasher, Frank Watson and William Reynolds.

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It is the candidate's responsibility to check with the school office to determine when the examination will be held.
Registration at Belleville School
May 24 (Friday) 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
May 25 (Saturday) 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

WHA Members Attend Conference in Kingston

Hospital auxiliaries were urged this week to seek out a day conference in Kingston.
The event was held Tuesday at Osgoode House. The 13 district in Ontario held two conference sessions. There are 248 affiliated auxiliaries in the provincial association and over 70,000 members.
John Butch, president of teenage volunteer services at Royal Bloor Hospital, outlined the work being done by both male and female volunteers. During the morning sessions, the content of volunteer services and incentive training programs were outlined by Mrs. W. McLean, president of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association. Following her address, discussion groups explored the roles of staff personnel in volunteer programs.
Those attending the conference from Belleville's Hospital Auxiliary were: Mrs. Herbert Brown, 1st vice; president; Mrs. Seymour Stobbs, chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. M. Alexander; Mrs. P. H. Cooper; Mrs. V. Dobson; Mrs. H. G. Moorman; and Mrs. F. A. Boer, chairman of district 13.
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Club Activities

PHYSICIANS' WIVES
The Belleville and district Physicians' Wives Association held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. Horne.
Mrs. B. Morzan, convener of the telephone bridge held in early April, announced the winners were Mrs. J. Kishin, Mrs. D. Howell. The winners from last event will be donated to the Salvation Army to help needy children in summer camps.
Plans were discussed for a mid-July affair, where there is to be a luncheon and a dance. The event will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Scott.
The closing meeting will be a dance May 30.


SPEED-UP PARTY TIPS—Universal film actress Ellen Westwood comes first in building the most elaborate hot sandwich with a three-inch-deep by 12-inch-long snack.

Let's have an "instant party". All that's needed are breads, snap-the-finger decorations and food. Ted of your kind with a growing head line with sandwich fixings. It's every man (and girl) for himself as you race the clock. In building the most elaborate hot sandwich, actress Ellen Westwood comes first with a three-inch-deep by 12-inch-long snack. Gosta enjoy taking over chef's duties, especially since there's no K.P. involved.
Keep the party rolling by using a range of three favorites from the 20's and 30's. To create the proper setting, Ellen, seen in the Universal film, "Did You Hear The One About The Travelling Saleslady?" says: "A tin lure record player, complete to your horn. Gasta have to invent their own dance creations, borrowing a few steps from today and blending them with the rickety rhythms of yesterday. The winner receives a make-up yourself record kit—a circle of cardboard, a pencil, and a series of 'original' song-title labels. Consider the instruments there with a rocky center piece that resembles towering soda. These selections are for serious, not kidding, full players with 'swoon' and red and pink exuberance."

Requirements for Instant Party
Then, follow designer Ed Duff's tip: replace the traditional whipped cream with shaving cream and the cherry decorating with a red hot heart. Having this on the say, "Let's have a party!"—you'll find it a P.S. Need to aim down to fit into that party dress? Thinking about the party's eventual figure? Check our "Shrink-A-Day Diet and Exercise" plan. It offers three complete meals each day— all under 1,000 calories. Also a series of exercises with bonus "progressive variations"— 50 firming steps with weight loss.
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Assoc. Needs Members

TORONTO (CP)—More members are urgently needed of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario as it has the strength and money it needs to be effective. It needs to continue to alert Robert Wagner, association president, said Thursday.
Mr. Wagner said the association's annual meeting that membership has slipped by 20,000 in five years.
In 1962—there were 45,311 nurses registered in Ontario and 31,600 were association members. Now there are 52,800 registered but only 11,551 belong to the association.
Executive Director Laura Barr had about 3,000 nurses are currently involved in the association's "bargaining" program and 10,000 in hospital groups, 24 in public health and 120 in schools of nursing.
Delegates approved standards of employment to include proposals for a 35-hour work week for nurses, a well-defined grievance procedure and an annual vacation of at least 30 working days.
They approved a recommended salary scale ranging for \$5,000 for a hospital staff nurse to \$12,000 for a hospital assistant nurse. The scale was set at \$2,376 for a hospital assistant nurse and \$2,776 for a hospital staff nurse.
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ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Raymond Hay, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angelina Theresa to Donald Albert Dufour, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Dufour, Shawanoeville. The marriage will take place at the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville, May 19, 1968, at 2 p.m.

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
The engagement is announced of Carol Ann Partington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Partington of Belleville, and the late Mr. James H. Partington, to Mr. Joseph Anthony Galt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Salato, Belleville. Marriage will take place on Saturday June 8, 1968, at 11:30 a.m. in the Church of St. Michael the Archangel, Belleville.

Baptist Young People Present Church Play

The Baptist High Fellowship of Emmanuel Baptist Church recently presented a play "The Shadow of Peter" in an spectacular production. Bonnie Gallinger was the hostess of the drama, which was a production of the church. The play was a production of the church. The play was a production of the church. The play was a production of the church.

On Sunday, April 28, the church presented a play in the Kingston Baptist Church. For those who missed these two evenings there will be an opportunity on Sunday evening, May 5, to see this drama at the Sidney Baptist Church.

Church Groups

ST. ANDREW'S GUILD
The Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church met at the church Tuesday evening, May 1, for their monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. V. West, opened the meeting and welcomed all.
Mrs. A. Glosche led in devotion. Mrs. Vanderwood read the correspondence and the secretary's report. Plans are underway for a garden party for June 15. Plans are in the form of a salad picnic supper from 7 to 9 p.m. The garden party material with a treasure hunt, which the Women's Guild served refreshments.

Duplicate Bridge Session

Tuesday, April 30th, Master Point Night, 9:15 tables, 10:00 p.m. onwards.
Winners: Match C.M.P. Prize Awarded
Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend 120/5 1.50
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Mr. F. Donnelly 120/5 1.50
Mr. J. Boyle 120/5 1.50
Mr. R. Kelly, 120/5 1.50
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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The fact that eight cities in Canada and the U.S. are preparing to support a national league leaves little doubt of the recognition of a long-avenue need: a wider selection of national sports for spectators.

It's almost to be said that everyone in Canada knows hockey is the national sport, or at least the one that is most popular.

Anyone that would sit in front of the boob-tube and watch ball a damn U.S. college football game, or even a pro game, is probably more interested in it than in watching a hockey game.

It's not that hockey is a dull sport, but it is a sport that is not as exciting as football or basketball. It's not that hockey is a dull sport, but it is a sport that is not as exciting as football or basketball.

Hockey Night in Canada is great, but television viewers can't see through the great, but television viewers can't see through the great, but television viewers can't see through the great.

For the really avid sports buffs, who never miss a hockey game, it's not that hockey is a dull sport, but it is a sport that is not as exciting as football or basketball.

It has been felt that the newspapers in Canada are not as good as those in the U.S. It has been felt that the newspapers in Canada are not as good as those in the U.S.

The good sports page will give sports fans not only the latest news on sports, but also the latest news on sports, but also the latest news on sports.

It's only been through sports that we have been able to see the world through the eyes of the athletes.

How else to explain the phenomenal growth of golfing interest... and, incidentally, tennis. In North America, it's the fact that a professional soccer league is blossoming in all parts of the United States.

If you'd never seen a football match, you wouldn't realize how exciting it is to watch two men play a fast-paced, handball-like sport with a minute travelling at speeds upwards of 100 miles an hour.

And modern hemisphere fans would probably get more entertainment from a basketball game than from a football game, or even a baseball game.

Television seems to be awakening to the need for variety in sports fare, as witness the popularity of the 30-minute "Wild World of Sports" program.

Canadian television is also trying to keep pace with the public, featuring "Hockey Night in Canada," which is a weekly television series that airs on Friday nights.

The federal government deserves a pat on the back for its recent announcement of a program of television grants, totalling some \$15,000.

Attendance in 14 athletic categories were made, covering such activities as water polo, basketball, volleyball, water skiing, and even figure skating. The National Wheelchair Games in Edmonton in August.

And when the government hands out \$750,000 in playing, you have to be on your side.

Sports in Brief

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bergech, general manager of New York General, announced Thursday for experimental report of soccer's official rules. Under the official rule, there must be two referees on the field with the ball and the goal with some special exceptions.

BAIE STE. ANNE, N.B. (CP) — Rene Durelle, 25-year-old member of Yves Durelle's former British Columbia light-heavyweight champion, plans to fight Les Borden, former Canadian light-heavyweight champion, this month. Rene Durelle, a Saint John boxing promoter, said here Thursday Borden "has agreed to meet Rene somewhere in New Brunswick in May."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's Celtics signed Los Angeles Lakers 22,000 Thursday night to win the championship of the National Basketball Association. Played by John Havlicek with 40 points, the Celtics built up a 20-point halftime lead and clinging to a lead through the final two quarters before 12,000 at the Forum. The Celtics victory gave the Celtics a 4-2 trim in their best-of-seven final playoff series.

City Track Teams Meet

More than 100 boys and girls secondary schools will have their sights on the Ontario elite as they participate in the Belleville City Championship track meet today and Saturday at Major Secondary School.

"There are simply too many schools in the Bay of Quinte district to hold just one qualifying meet for the area, so the provincial championship meet," explained Walter Bremer, athletic supervisor, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School (B.C.I.).

The first provincial championship meet from the schools within the district decided that a preliminary elimination meet with B.C.I., Nepean, Central, O.S.D. and Nepean Catholic College would set the mark. (B.C.I. was the only school to have a team.)

Starting with the level, indoor, and high jump events at 4 p.m. today, the B.C.I. meet will have 100 events at the six Belleville schools through the remaining field and track competition scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Entrants will be divided into age and grade classifications of middle, junior, junior and senior in all competitions. Each school is entitled to enter four boys in each event in each division.

Western Finale

Blues Have Home Advantage, But On Hobble

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Scotty Bowman was thinking of his bandage brigade and Vorel's Blues when he was dressing captain Al Arbour and veteran defenseman Doug Hatt.

North Stars prepared to finish their way of victory tonight. "My team has bounced back so many times this season, nothing surprises me any more," said Blair, coach of the North Stars. "But the home crowd in St. Louis is bound to give the Blues a big lift."

"That place is live. I've always thought the crowd at Boston and Chicago were the toughest for a visiting team. Believe me, St. Louis ranks right with them."

Blair added know-how: North Stars have played four of their six Stanley Cup semifinal games against the Blues in St. Louis.

First game in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup series is tonight at 8 p.m. EDT. The winner will meet Montreal Canadiens in the best-of-seven final which starts Sunday afternoon in the West.

Bowman, coach of the Blues, has crashed into the infirmary for tonight's game and will be dressing captain Al Arbour and veteran defenseman Doug Hatt.

"I'm in an effort to plug some big lines in his blue-line corner. Arbour, a key defensive cog for the Blues, warmed up before today's game in Minnesota, but did not play."

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1968

Promises...

"An NHL Franchise for Any Canadian City..."

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democratic government would introduce legislation to ensure a National Hockey League franchise for any Canadian city that will support it.

Only Mr. Douglas made the first promise. Conservative Leader Stasfeldt replied saying he favored changes in the Combines Act that would prevent any restraint of competition amongst cities for NHL franchises.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Credit Union Leader

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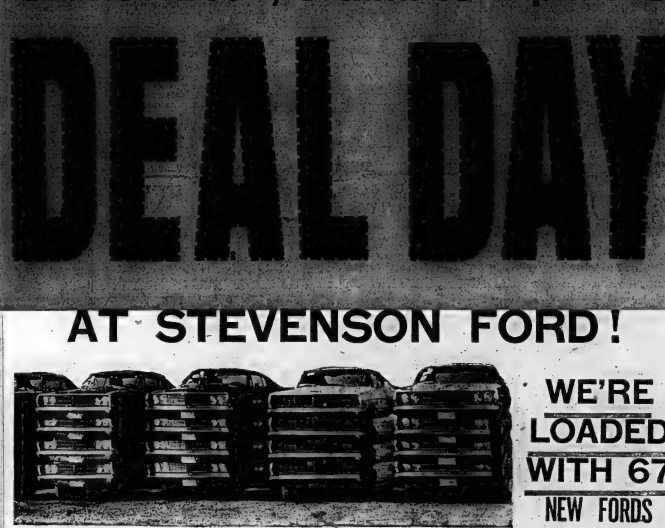
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Students, Journalists, Diplomats Bear Brunt of Red Crackdown

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev's ideological crackdown on Soviet intellectuals is having its effect on Moscow's foreign community. Foreign students, journalists and diplomats appear to be bearing the brunt of the new measures as authorities try to prevent contact between them and anyone who might give them a picture of Soviet life that differs from the official one.

Journalists, particularly Westerners and Communists, whose parties take a different line from the Soviets, were the first to feel the pinch.

They were not allowed to have any contact with professional groups with friends, relatives and supporters of four young Russians sentenced to labor camp terms for alleged anti-Soviet activities.

A month later, Reuters news agency was warned that if it sent any stories based on unauthorized contact with private citizens, serious measures would be taken against its bureau and its correspondents.

After Brezhnev's speech at the end of March in which he called for "new disciplines" in the ranks of the Communist Party, the intelligentsia, writers and scientists to shed their activities or face punishment, the intelligentsia and journalists have reported being followed as they travel about Moscow.

Several post-graduate students here, particularly those engaged in scientific research, have reported finding it suddenly difficult to make contacts which they consider routine for their studies. Ordinary foreign exchange students at Moscow University and other institutions report controls have been heavily tightened.

How long all this will last is a matter of conjecture.

But there is no doubt that, as country such as Czechoslovakia moves rapidly towards liberalization, the Soviet rulers are moving their country in the opposite direction.

100,000 Likely to See Charles Become Prince

LONDON (CP) — More than 100,000 spectators are expected to crowd into the little North Wales marketing town of Carnarvon when Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, is formally invested as Prince of Wales in October, deposing a Communist Party member as ceremonial monarch.

But controversy and apathy tend to mar the path of royal splendor. When Clerk J. O. Smith said in a telephone interview Thursday the people of Carnarvon "are looking forward to the event as a great thrill." In contrast, the Communist Party of Wales has announced its opposition to the ceremony, deeming it a bourgeois ritual and what we will ignore it.

What the more radical Free Wales Army group has done is to stage a protest march in the town square.

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Scientists Discover Proteins Utilized in Learning Process

NEW YORK (AP) — Brain researchers scientists report they have found, for the first time, specific proteins in the brain involved in "some important" learning process.

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Violence in U. S. Tradition

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

THE EXTENSION OF THE U.S. tradition of violence in the days when we were still a colony. With muskets and bows, we wrestled and defeated the land away from the Indians.

We shot our way West. We killed off the animals. We killed off the tribes we could not "pacify." They were being killed each other off, until few tribes had to be called in to help.

We moved to the cities in the Mexican War that was so bloody, even Lincoln improved our brutal actions there.

We refused to let the Confederate States secede, though they had a legal and a moral right to do so — and what is the result?

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For May 10.

Your birthday date. You are facing the choices of the day squared away. In the last places with the people you prefer. Avoid persons you are generally on the edge of.

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SCHOLARSHIP — Mrs. Chester Kautsky, Rochester, spent several days last week with her husband, Leo Kautsky and Mrs. Green.

Mrs. Anna Green attended a number of women at a demonstration party Thursday evening.

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THE LITTLE WOMAN



"O.K. I'll admit you're right, but that doesn't mean I agree with you."

Sunday School Lesson

Tight Rins Needed at Home

By CLARENCE W. CRANFORD

Never in the history of our nation have young people been under their own than they are today. Rules are relaxed. Permissiveness is the order of the day. Parents no longer exercise the same measure of control over their children. College regulations have, in many cases, become so liberalized as to become almost non-existent. Millions live in large cities where they feel anonymous. Who is going to know where they go and what they do? They feel they can get away with anything. There are no longer the restraints of small town mores.

the times. There are also those who, in spite of temptations, hold true to high moral standards. But many—underestimate their own weakness in the face of a sufficiently strong temptation to do wrong.

In the absence of rules, a person must depend more on self-imposed standards. In the absence of outside restrictions, a person must depend more on inner restraints. Self-discipline must take the place of imposed regulations. In the long run, this is the better way, but it places a heavier weight of responsibility on the individual.

The book of Proverbs is loud in its praise of self-control. For example, it repeatedly warns against outbreaks of anger. (14:29; 15:1; 15:1; 15:1; 22:1) It warns against the danger of an uncontrolled temper can cause.

It is not an absence of feeling for which the book argues, but the control of them; not the absence of the capacity to be angry, but the control and direction of it. It is directed anger the world needs today. Not anger that goes off in all directions, but anger that is directed against the meanness of the evils of the ghetto, the acts of discrimination. Jesus could get angry, but he never let his anger get out of hand. He directed it against attitudes that were blinding the love and will of God. (Mark 10:14; Mark 3:5)

This is also a time when nations must exercise extreme patience and self-control. One impatient person in a place of high authority, one impetuous act can unleash forces of hate and violence on the whole world. No leader in his right mind today to start a nuclear war. The danger is that some irresponsible leader, or some leader guided to extreme anger will push the button that raises down nuclear death on millions of innocent people.

The book of Proverbs also directs its warnings against the use of alcohol. (22:30; 23:30) If this was a problem in ancient times, how much more is it today when alcohol is so readily available, and drinking has become such an encouragement. Moreover, today there is the alarming use of drugs. Thousands of young people have used drugs to take a psychedelic "trip." It is not yet entirely known the extent to which this can mean a trip into tragedy.

Again, there are millions who never let their desire for alcohol get the upper hand. But there are others, and their number is growing, who become slaves of the drinking habit. Efforts are being made to restrict advertising for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, especially as it appeals to youth. Society is becoming concerned about the growth in lung cancer, alcoholism, and the widespread use of drugs. These have real social proportions that cannot be ignored.

The answer, of course, is not just to say, "Don't drink." The answer is to work for the kind of a world where fewer people will want to find a way of escape. It is not just to pass prohibitions laws, but to work for a world where self-control is established and admired.

The book of Proverbs puts the responsibility right where it rightfully belongs — on the home. (22:6; 23:17) Parents must expect of their children what they are not willing to practice themselves. The home fails in its responsibility to educate and set the right example, the law cannot make up for that lack. Even the church is helping without the backing of the home. If children are permitted to defy authority in the home, they will defy it outside the home. The home sets the pattern. Society takes its cue from the home.

Triplet Guernseys Born

NAPANEE — Triplet calves were born last Friday on the farm of John Wright at Onaway. So far the mother, her two daughters and her son are doing well.

Mr. Wright has about 70 head of registered Guernseys. The mother of the triplets is Bessie, developed Guernsey, and the sire, owned by Mr. Wright, is Jamaica Billy's Brother, purchased by Mr. Wright from a famous herd, Santee in 1954, five years old, and had a single calf, male, last year, her first lactation.

Asked to comment on the multiple birth, Dr. Douglas Galt said that multiple births are three to four times as common in human beings as in cattle. A triple birth occurs only once in every 10,000 births among cattle.

Mr. Wright had hoped to breed the sisters, but Dr. Galt said that it is doubtful that this will be possible. Had all three calves been heifers all would have been well, but as one was a bull calf the two sisters are probably freemartins, that is, infertile. Although females in appearance, they have absorbed the male hormones of their brother before birth. This is the case in twin births, also. Occasionally, this does not happen, and can be determined through study of a blood sample.

Church Honors Minister

Christ Church honored Rev. Allan Lander last Sunday. He will take up duties in Kingston in the near future. Rev. Lander has been curate of the church for the past three years.

Flowers and memorials were dedicated in memory of James Oliver Cooke, Rev. E. P. Smith, Dr. Lily Haines, George Stanley Henderson and Ernest Charles Eddy.

A memorial luncheon was dedicated in memory of Rev. E. P. Smith, sometime curate at Christ Church, and a memorial book and letters were dedicated in memory of the other deceased members.

The St. Rev. K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, was on hand also to confirm 18 confirmation candidates.

The music in the church was under the direction of John Winters and supplied by the men's and boys' choir. A reception in the hall was sponsored by the Glee Club of Christ Church.

Lay-off Affairs

30 Employees

NAPANEE — A lay-off of 30 workers and supervisors at the Napanee Paper Mills last week has "virtually suspended" railway car production, the firm said Tuesday.

Allan N. Campbell, president of the company, said railway cars they cannot make because financing is not available.

Napanee Industries is expanding the production of automotive bodies, although this will employ only a small work force, the president said.

The firm, with fewer than 200 in the plant, was disbanded from a peak of more than 600 workers at the end of 1966.

Nonagenarian Celebrates Birthday

NAPANEE — Mrs. Marshall Burdett of the Andover area celebrated her 92nd birthday April 25th. She makes her home with her son Harold and his wife.

Dinner guests for the day in her honor were her brother Left Salisbury and his daughter, Mrs. Daisy Reid of Camden East; her nephew Edgar Salisbury of Camden East and Dr. Carmes Salisbury, Vancouver, B.C.; and sisters, Miss Olive Salisbury and Mrs. George Sunday Newburgh.

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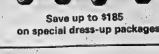
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Sea Scouts Await Investiture

DESERONTO — The 35 Deseronto Sea Scouts are lined up for their investiture, the first mark time until the uniforms arrive for the event. Sea Cadets, district commissioners, will invest the leaders, and they in turn, will invest the Sea Scouts.

Measurable the boys and their leaders are not inactive. Thursday all hands will be used for the evening program of the Tops Motor Hotel, Belleville, where the proficiency in swimming of each boy will be tested.

Lamoureux Slated to Canada's First Permanent Speaker

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberals, Conservatives, New Democrats and Credit Union would support appointment of Lucien Lamoureux as Commons Speaker in the next Parliament if he was selected in his native Ontario riding of Sherwood-Dundas, first spokesman said Friday.

Mr. Lamoureux, a Cornwall lawyer, was acclimated by MP's at last parties as Speaker of the Commons.

However, the NDP said 34-year-old speaker Timothy Wren will control the riding for them. Mr. Wren sought a firm commitment from Mr. Trudeau that Mr. Lamoureux would be named permanent Speaker and that a new riding would be created for him.

That would have left a vacancy in Sherwood-Dundas and Alton-Hamilton, Mr. Wren to run for the seat.

A spokesman for Mr. Trudeau

said the prime minister has been unable to reach A. & P. Trudeau, the acting Social Credit leader, to get the same agreement from him.

Traditionally, the government nominates its own choice for Speaker. A new Speaker is named for each Parliament and the position rotates between French-speaking and English-speaking MPs.

Under the agreement, Mr. Lamoureux, if re-elected, would

become Speaker regardless of who won the election.

The agreement opens the door for appointment of Mr. Lamoureux as Canada's first permanent Speaker. Mr. Trudeau's spokesman said the agreement covers only the next Parliament.

It is a 44-year-old British North American Act must be changed to provide for a permanent Speaker.

The constitution now says that there must be a general election

with every five years and that a Speaker is named from those elected to the Commons.

Interest in having a permanent Speaker in Ottawa has been an on-and-off topic for many years and gained ground when John Diefenbaker, while prime minister, tried with the idea of offering the post to Stanley Knowles, an NDP member from Winnipeg and an experienced expert on parliamentary rules.

Other candidates mentioned were Governor-General Michener, a Conservative MP, and later also Macdonald named a Senator but then Commons Speaker.

Thoroughly bilingual, Mr. Lamoureux gained in popularity last year when he was named to the Commons.

It also had the ability to break up loose members in the Commons with his sharp wit.

THE WEATHER
Sunday: Cloudy and cool with a few brief showers clearing in morning. Low 32, High 32.

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Vote Deluge Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — The Parliament Hill post office agged under a load of election campaign literature Friday, as MPs rushed to beat the deadline for free and low-rate mailing.

MPs had until midnight EDT Friday to use the franking system under which first-class mail is sent free of charge, or the store-rental privilege of sending householder mail-in this case almost exclusively campaign literature — at a rate of 12 cents a piece.

Postmaster Yves Laville said in an interview that the last 10 days have been the busiest period during his 10 years in the small Centre Block post office.

His staff of 20 was shuffling, not about 150 bags of campaign material at a 60 pounds a bag every hour.

Under the householder mail system the post office tells an MP upon request the number of postal walls and the number of mail slots in his constituency. The MP has his campaign folders, leaflets and pamphlets privately and delivered to the post office in bulk.

Post office employees bundle the mail, weigh it and send it by way across Canada. MPs are billed privately and accountants have run out the \$200 mark.



Verbal Clash Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials expect the first U.S. move in Paris peace talks with North Vietnam will be to press for a reduction in Communist military activities in Southeast Asia.

They say this would clear the way for a total halt in the bombing of the North.

The talks are due to open May 10 under an agreement reached Friday by Washington and Hanoi through their embassies in Vietnam. Laos, ending almost five weeks of diplomatic apathy.

Paris represents a compromise while diplomats say both Washington and Hanoi feared many days.

Each side has shown little prepared for hard bargaining, which prolonged and often bitter negotiating in the months ahead.

North Vietnam said it wants talks "to decide with the U.S. whether to continue negotiations by the United States of its bombing and other acts of aggression against the North."

Other matters will be discussed after the talks are decided, the Hanoi statement said.

Washington's statement of March 31 limited bombing operations over the North in the 20th parallel area south of the 30th parallel and called on North Vietnam for some similar show of military restraint.

Top administration officials agree that infiltration of men and supplies from North Vietnam into the South has been at peak levels since early March.

Some officials and intelligence reports from Saigon say the infiltration has continued to grow since Johnson's March 31 order.

The agreement Friday raised developing pressure into the administration to resume bombing over North Vietnam.

President Nixon began to meet at least on the diplomatic front.

Unless North Vietnam's agreement to talk is matched by military restraint—such as a reduction in the level of infiltration—the level of infiltration will be increased and increased missile damage from recent missile. Considerable missiles is believed for Sunday, however, temperatures will continue on the cool side.

And Safety Was His Objective Car Crashes Into Boy, 11

By HARRY MULLALL
Staff Reporter

Ricky McFarland of Brinsford, has badly learned all about the irony of life at an early age.

This morning, the 11-year-old youngster was bicycling to a traffic safety lecture sponsored by provincial police at his school.

Hockey there, he was hit by a car careening out of control.

Ricky was taken to hospital after suffering serious leg injuries.

The impact disintegrated his bicycle, scattering debris around the roadway.

Police said they were investigating the possibility the accident may have been caused by a tire blowout on the automobile.

Site of the mishap was an old service highway 14 now bypassed by a new road south of Brinsford.

Ricky, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McFarland, was on his way to Massena, a school where he was supposed to chat with some friends.

One of them was Stephen

Hire, 12, also of Brinsford, who was talking over school problems with his chum when he saw the car tearing down the road.

Stephen said he ran for safety, but Ricky still standing on the shoulder "never had a chance because he had been heard his calling."

"There was a house nearby and Stephen crashed there for help. There was no response. No one was home."

He then ran on "several hundred yards uphill" to the next residence. The woman there phoned police.

The driver of the car, identified by OPP officers as Gary Thern, of Station Street, Belleville, covered the injured boy with blankets.

Later, visibly shaken, he sat weeping in a cruiser while officers measured the scene, accurately his car.

Hospital authorities said Ricky would be admitted but his condition was "satisfactory."

THE WEATHER
Synopsis: Cloudy cool weather is forecast for all areas today and a few showers are likely in southern areas of the province. Temperatures will drop to the low thirties overnight with increasing cloud and increased mist/dampening from recent rainfall. Considerable rain is believed for Sunday, however, temperatures will continue on the cool side.

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Young Loggers Are Luggers

These small people helped to carry away a small forest of trees yesterday, as a Prince Edward horticultural society also cleared 5,000 tree seedlings. Working with a young spruce are Jane and Brian Logg. For story see Page 3.

News Briefs

PARIS (Reuters) — Classes at the Faculties of Letters and of Sciences at the Sorbonne University were suspended after pitched battles among police and students on the left bank Friday night.

At least 40 persons were injured and 250 arrested in the rioting by students angry over the closing Thursday of the faculty of letters at the Sorbonne University.

Police used clubs and tear-gas in charges against students in the streets of the Latin Quarter. Police said most of those arrested were later released.

George Ball Off Base Says Welch

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Secretary Robert Welch said in a statement to the legislature that George Ball, the new United States ambassador to the United Nations, doesn't understand Canadians if he believes Canada will become a part of the U.S.

Mr. Ball says in his book, The Discipline of Power, that Canada will gradually integrate into the United States.

"We... will continue to enjoy our variety and differences while, at the same time, carrying on to the spirit of Confederation to continue the building of a great nation which will be a good and responsible neighbor to the U.S.," Mr. Welch said.

Mr. Ball says in the book that Canada has "substantial economic integration which will require for its full realization a progressively expanding area of common political decision."

Mr. Welch said the composition of Canada's people gives a distinctive Canadian character and a strong national pride.

A Very Fishy Task

After staying up all night for the opening of the fishing season in Prince Edward County, Robert Welch is not too pleased with the aftermath. Cleaning and filleting the 16 picked he and his two friends caught is the least pleasant part of the sport.

NEW YORK (CP) — The New York Times says both France and Quebec called Ottawa's bluff over the recent meeting of French-speaking education ministers in Paris, and the result is that Canada's federalism has been weakened.

In an editorial, The Times traces the background of the Paris meeting, a continuation of an earlier meeting in Quebec which led to the suspension of relations between Canada and Quebec.

It says that both Prime Minister Trudeau and former prime minister Lester Pearson threatened to break relations with France if Quebec were joined with the Paris meeting without the invitation being routed through Mr. Johnson (the Quebec

premier) and General de Gaulle have both called that bluff.

The Times says Mr. Trudeau obviously has had second thoughts about a break with France and Ottawa probably will continue its reconciliation efforts.

It also says that the handling, apart from the clumsy affair, is that a young prime minister is inexperienced during his first week of office.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



(Photo by Edna's Archives)

Coal-oil or Kerosene Lamp Is Canadian Invention

Kerosene and the kerosene lamp is a Canadian invention. The Canadian inventor, in 1848 Dr. Abraham Gesner, developed a process for distilling kerosene from coal.

In 1850 patented his process in the United States and formed the North American Petroleum Company. Another Canadian, Charles J. Tripp of Woodstock, Canada, was also working on a kerosene lamp.

Back in 1849 when Dr. Gesner was busy discovering kerosene the best fuel for lighting was sperm oil, the purified fat of the sperm whale.

Various other patent lamps were in use. Some burned kerosene, others alcohol and turpentine. None was truly satisfactory. Dr. Gesner's invention and Sir William's patent moved the world into a kerosene age.

It was Gesner who called it from a coal mine, kerosene. (It is a Greek word meaning "oil").

The first kerosene lamp was based on earlier whale oil and burning fuel lamp styles. Few of these lamps exist intact. The base of glass, glass, brass and marble base or cast iron base and glass, in general, is complete. Burner and chimney are usually missing.

A few have been converted from whale oil to burning fuel to kerosene.

"Come With The Wind" lamps, the best known and the most popular now, came out in the late 1850s. The name came from the book and the motto and had nothing to do with the lamp.

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Points for Parents

by MARY BRETON



Mother: "Get your boys out of bed. You know we're having company tonight."

Son: "Just got this new bed together."

Mother: "You can keep some of your boys in this corner and I'll put this screen around them. Then the living room won't look so cluttered at night."

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Life With Father Resembles Waiting for Bomb to Go Off

by DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My father would always sit and watch TV and let me mother yell and chase six kids around. Because he never told me what he did, the once a year when he would stop in was the best. He can't talk to his kids. Just play with them or beat them up. Last night like all boys my brothers I had to go to bed and after watching TV all night my dad just jumped up and beat them. He just kept on hitting their heads and faces till we thought he'd kill one of them. So my brothers are now afraid of him then over.

How can I help under my father has done? It's nice other times but even then it's like waiting for a bomb to go off... On Edna:

Dear On Edna: Such violence suggests a pretty sick child. Psychologically, which suggests professional help needed. Has your mother never hit you?

Dear On Edna: Has your mother ever hit you? To reform him, the damage was done away back. But you can give your young brothers

friendly and older sister affection. And you can go to a social agency to report a child and uncontrolled situation. Where you are the child care authority in the Family and Children's Service of Belleville, 311 Front St., Belleville.

Dear Doris: We have a son who is very normal and good-looking. But he went dead by some freak accident when he was 15 years old.

He enjoys all sports. He was a trophy in any sport he played in. He is well. He is a mechanic and has his own firm. He never misses church.

He often says he wishes he had a family. He is 30 years old now. Do you think you could find a beautiful blonde for him? Not that it matters, as women change their hair every six months.

Dear Hoping: I have two ideas for you. (1) Use the enclosed pen pal list to find a kindred spirit to hear to converse on paper. (2) Write a note to Canadian Hearing Society, 30 Bedford

Road, Toronto 1, Ontario, ask for guidance to any branch activities near where he is. This is a fine, possible solution for him. He will be glad to hear for him who have not heard of him.

To New Brown: It never fails. Just as soon as all join a group, she gets a job to do. But then you want to be out of things?

Get to the nearest post office for some craft of posters with helpful designs, which would prove as merrily. Make use of light—this will help of your most electrical aid. Write a brilliant, brilliant session with an up-to-date committee and just see if brilliant ideas don't pop.

It is better to go with misunderstandings, or to be laughing things over! Let Doris help you see the light.



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by Anna Adams

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Church Groups

FULL ORPHEUS CANTATA
FRANKFORD — Frankford CAS met Friday evening with Richard Patrick in charge of the service.

St. John's Gordon Grant opened the meeting and Jonathan Chapman led the song service, with Miss Dorcas Grant as pianist. Others were John Dunlop and Miss Doreen.

Clavis Watson and Nicky Rattley conducted Bible studies.

Keth Helm was the speaker for the evening.

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Ann Landers

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DEAR ANN LANDERS:

I married a man who likes to move around from city to city. Phoenix was too dry. Portland was too hot. Minneapolis was too cold in the winter and Miami was too hot in the summer. He wanted to move to a place where he could live in a good climate and have a good job. I have never complained about the moves.

The reason I am writing to ask you is I should put my head down and refuse to haul around the two trunks filled with letters and cards and love letters from his old girl friends.

I have lagged these enormous foot lockers all over the USA since 1952 and I am sick of it. In fact I know my husband has never looked inside these trunks and the stuff means less than nothing to him. Yet, every time we leave I've asked him if he wants to take the "garbage" and he said "yes."

Next month we leave for Denver (Chicago was too windy) and I would just like to dump the junk. Should I do it next time later? — MNDINE.

DEAR MIM: You've been a smart cookie for 15 years.

Don't have an attack of stupidity now.

Let the junk stay on your doorstep your golden wedding anniversary if necessary. One day your husband may decide he doesn't need these little egg crutches, and when he does he'll let you know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS:

Several months ago our son started to date a girl whom we did not approve. They were both well aware of our displeasure and we had many harsh words. Finally in the middle of a violent argument the couple announced they never wanted to see us again and they walked out of the house.

We never dreamed they meant it, but they did. Several weeks later we learned they had run off to another state and were married. They were not old enough to marry without parental consent to that state.

It has been five months since we have seen our son although he lives just a few miles away. We are heartachingly sure they will return to us in the end of our lives out of love and our family. Should we communicate with them and try to patch things up or would it be best to wait until they are ready to come to us? — WAST TO MAKE AMENDS.

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CLUB 44 NOTES

BETHLEHEM BEREITS

The seventh meeting of the Bethlehem BEREITS was held at the Community Hall. The meeting was opened by the club president.

Minutes were read by Bonny Martin and the discussion by Mrs. Wellman was the group's main attraction.

Mrs. Ray led the group in a musical session. Mrs. Wellman demonstrated how to wear the accessories.

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7.15 TO 9.30 P.M.

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The success of the NHL expansion has now been assured, perhaps in every way but one.

Of the six new teams, only Oakland is getting a chance to play in a league which, however, was reserved for the talents of only 120 hockey players.

And there can be no doubt of the phenomenal boost in the number of persons who get the opportunity to see hockey live in action.

Not incidentally, where the novelty has worn off, it is the very area in which the NHL program would have most disappointed some measure of success: the playoffs.

Maybe you're asking that this year there doesn't seem to be as much good-natured rivalry between supporters of various teams. In many cases, the emergence of all new teams means either a double amount of attendance, complete new or increased attendance, or the new teams, or just plain confusion.

But the new teams far much better than predicted at the outset of the revolutionary season, being largely responsible for sending the defending Stanley Cup champions from Toronto to their second year vacation.

But the real test, at least for this year, will come in the upcoming series between Montreal and several contenders in Canada and its western division opponents, the St. Louis Blues.

If their expansion opponents don't keep the final series going at least as well as the previous one, the NHL will have a very lucky fan in the country will have the opportunity to see the first of the established six NHL teams faced to cope with Montreal.

In other words, the new teams will be right back where they were at the start of the expansion, having to prove their mettle.

On the other hand, if, as you naturally, the St. Louis Blues, against the Montreal Canadiens, there'll be all sorts of "A-ha-yo-so-so," and in addition a lot of high-class money changing hands.

Now that Belleville's summer minor sports festival is about to get full swing, we would do well to sit back and think about how much support programs are for youngsters.

Several years ago, somebody came up with what has since become a rather little slogan and one which is relevant to the sport as well as to the city's future.

"Don't send — take your boy to the rink," is a simple sentence that packs a great sociological wallop.

Interest in youth sporting activities whether they be on the diamond, at the rink, or in the backyard, can be cultivated to the immense benefit of an entire family.

What effort of this nature might have on a would-be Bruce Kidd or a potential Nancy Greene can never be determined.

But it is worth taking a chance?

SPORTS IN BRIEF

TORONTO (CP) — An old back ailment has disrupted champion George Chuvalo's training program for his first Canadian heavyweight title fight against Jean Claude Roy of Montreal. The Toronto heavyweight had been training for the fight in Regina for several weeks.

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Two Overtimes

North Stars Suffer From "Shock"

ST. LOUIS (CP) — It almost had to be someone like Ron Schock who scored the winning goal Friday to send St. Louis Blues into the Stanley Cup playoffs against Montreal Canadiens.

Couch Sports Bowman considered Schock responsible for Philadelphia's tying goal in one-quarter-final game when he checked the puck on to defenseman Ed Van Impe's stick with 15 seconds left. Philadelphia won 2-1 in overtime on a goal by Andre Lacroix.

After that, the 24-year-old centre, a native of Chagoss, Ont., sat on the bench except for infrequent appearances.

But after the game had gone and that was it. Schock's outstanding performance Monday night for a

Blues first game for the quarter-finals against Philadelphia Flyers. Schock whipped the puck past Minnesota North Stars goaltender Gary Mullen with 10 seconds of the second overtime. He gave St. Louis a 2-1 win and the best-of-seven semi-final 4-3 in games.

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B.C.I. Senior Good Bet For Ontario Track Meet

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Sports Staff)

In pre-arranged war, the direct and javelin were the army's heavy artillery. Friday afternoon they became John Chalmers' tickets to the Bay of Quinte track meet scheduled for Thursday at Trenton.

The BCI senior bested records for both events to qualify for the district meet at Trenton, the first step to a quality second straight year of the All-Quebec Championships to be held May 25 at the Canadian National Exhibition, stadium in Toronto.

Chalmers will have to repeat his win at both the Trenton district after Thursday and the May 21 Centennial Ontario Secondary Schools Association meet at Kenner College in Trenton.

Peterborough to travel to Toronto. His quarter final was the best of the district. He threw the discus a record 149 feet 10 inches Friday, beating the old record of 125 feet, 10 inches, by nearly 25 feet.

He hurled the javelin a record 134 feet, 11 inches in down the old record of 127 feet.

Also qualifying with the javelin for the Trenton meet in the senior divisions were K. Harek, P. King and K. McGeachy, all of Quinte-Sedgwick.

Finishing first in that event was the junior division T. Churchill (122 feet, three inches) of Quinte, followed by R. Wright, B. C. Carey, Quince, and R. Lambert, Brierley.

The javelin champion was T. Anderson, BCI, at 126 feet, nine inches, followed by R. Robinson and T. Hildreth, all of BCI, and P. Kirby of Stora.

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Finishing behind Chalmers at the discus circle in the senior division were H. Townsend, Quilley, and N. McGeachy.

Junior division qualifiers were Wright (122 feet), Lambert, M. Harek of Minto, and K. Berland of Centerville.

Minor winners were R. Quinn (107 feet, one inch) of Quinte, R. Henderson, and G. Thomas of Centerville, and P. Anderson, BCI.

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Junior Play

Verdun Still Battling; All Square

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — It's generally accepted that the team that wins the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A series is the best junior team in Eastern Canada. Someone forgot to tell Verdun, Que., Maple Leafs.

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Chalmers Sets Discus Mark

MINOR SOCCER GENERAL MEETING

Minor Soccer General Meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle Street on Monday, May 6th.

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CAUTION!

CINCINNATI (AP) — A pitcher may not let his fingers during warmups and not be called for a spit or if he dries his hand with a towel. National League President Warren Giles said Friday.

Right explanation "hept" only reversed a call by umpire that was Thursday night that resulted in the ejection of Philadelphia manager Gene Mauch and pitcher John Bower from a game with New York New York was 3-1.

Mauch lastingly defied the call, which gave a left batter three balls before Bower could throw one pitch. Bower, however, his fingers during warmup pitches, after he was called on to relieve Woody Fryman.

Giles said the rule regarding the spitball does not apply when the ball is "dead."

But he added that the batter must wash his fingers dry before delivering a pitch to a batter.

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"Beware Campaign-Flood Can't Turn Tide; Chisox Sacker Flubs Three Promises.."

ST. LOUIS (AP) — President Clinton's Campbell of the National Hockey League said Friday's statement advocating hockey's takeover by the Canadian government was "charismatic election campaign comment."

P. C. Douglas, leader of the New Democratic Party, said Ottawa Thursday night his party will introduce legislation guaranteeing an NHL franchise to any Canadian city meeting requirements.

"There's election going on in Canada," Campbell said while laughing at the statement. Douglas made the statement after a Vancouver group called the NHL Action Committee sent telegrams to all federal political party leaders demanding legislation to ensure that city gets an NHL franchise. Campbell said the statement was not used to make threats of players.

"Everybody that does business in hockey now is a full idiot," Campbell said. "People are called for membership in the NHL board of directors to ensure adequate representation of Canadian viewpoints."

Campbell said Canadian interests are "adequately represented" on the board at present.

In their National League games Friday night, Los Angeles Dodgers edged Cincinnati Reds 4-3, Houston Astros beat Atlanta Braves 5-3 and Philadelphia Phillies defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2. New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were rained out.

The Giants' victory cut the Cardinals' league lead to 2½ games over the San Francisco Giants. Juan March, who won the distance, ran his record to 4-1. Carlton now is 2-1. Mike Shannon also honored for St. Louis.

Los Angeles' left-breaking infield capped a three-run Dodgers rally in the sixth. The Reds missed a chance to tie in the ninth when, with none out, Alvin Dark hit a line drive to left field. The ball was caught by the Reds' first baseman, Steve Carlton was hit by a line drive from the Dodgers' pitcher, Jim Wynn and Rocky Stark hit consecutive homers for the Astros in the third inning after F. L. O. A. mental error opened the gates to a four-run inning. Also mistakenly thought he had caught the third out, the center and by the time he discovered it was only the second, two runs had scored.

Mike Ryan's single in the sixth drove in the winning run for the Phillies after Rich Allen and John Briggs singled and Phil White walked, all with two outs, scoring McCovey.

Baseball's "Stock" — taking... Shannonville Style

By JERRY HOFF (Staff Sports Reporter)

Now let's take a look at stocks.

Not the ones that quiver on the financial page, but the ones that thrash through under headpiece, the ones that squall down over sold stakes to come forthout of the money in the market.

Turn screaming delirium to speed and danger, the ones that hundreds of thousands of fans from North America drive from the grandstands every Spring and Summer.

Let's talk about stock cars.

The majority of stock cars raced on tracks near Belleville are the "Stock" — such as "late-model stock" — classes equipped with roll-overs, bucket seats, air flow fans, and optional tires.

These bobbies average 40-50 mph on a one-third mile dirt track. They are usually loose and are basically just what the class says: bobbies with the bobbies and drivers.

The next class up are the middlebodies. According to many race fans, this first step up the ladder is a real race over the mud: competition racing.

Until now, most local fans who wanted to see the middlebodies had to travel to Kingston tracks to see them. Both Belleville and Shannonville Speedway has changed that.

According to Ben Brooks, Kingston driver who will drive there Sunday, "Bobby" courses at Shannonville are one of the best tracks in the area for middlebodies.

"That's what we want," Brooks said. "The initial step up from the bobbies is the first step toward real racing. It will bring the track to promote auto and more really competitive racing."

Baseball Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

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14	9	.608	1st
13	10	.565	2nd
12	11	.524	3rd
11	12	.476	4th
10	13	.435	5th
9	14	.392	6th
8	15	.350	7th
7	16	.308	8th
6	17	.265	9th
5	18	.222	10th
4	19	.180	11th
3	20	.138	12th

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China's "Silent Frown" Only Opposition to Peace Talks

By REUTERS

Nations around the world today cautiously welcomed news to hold talks on Vietnam in Paris although China greeted the news with a "silent frown."

The Peking correspondent of the Japanese Kyodo news agency reported that official Chinese news organs remained silent on the agreement by the U.S. and

North Vietnam to hold preliminary peace talks in Paris.

The correspondent described the Chinese attitude as a "silent frown" and noted that China has issued a compromise ultimatum to the Vietnam war.

Said the South Vietnamese government announced it has no objection to Paris as the venue for talks. It added it is a foreign ministry statement, however, that it hopes the

French government will follow the traditional aversion policy of a third state entrusted with the good offices role.

The official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan said its government's proposal for the place, level and time for the talks showed Hanoi's attitude "aligns with modernity."

It compared this with the "obdurate and creative moves" of the U.S. government.

Australia, New Zealand and South Korea—which all have contingents in South Vietnam—welcomed the peace talks news.

Casberry, Australia's Prime Minister John Gorton said that while Australia's cautious approach said it "is only one step and it is likely that long and hard negotiations will be ahead before we know whether time negotiations will be fact-

lead to a just and lasting peace."

In Wellington, New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake said he was delighted over the agreement to start talks.

In London, British foreign ministry statement said "Paris has much better than any other place proposed by North Vietnam."

South Korea expected to be

formally represented at any final negotiated peace, said official said.

The Korean ambassador to Paris, Gyoung Lee, was likely to be named as an observer if it was agreed to have South Korea represented in the Paris preliminary negotiations.

"We must be informed," he said, "when and where the full peace negotiations would be held," the official said.

Indonesia, which last week offered a ship for a floating peace conference in the Gulf of Tonkin, also welcomed the decision.

The Japanese government, like South Vietnam's, still, officials welcomed the agreement for the talks in Paris.

There were other expressions of approval, including those from U. Thant, United Nations secretary-general, and from the



Possible Peace Conferees

Averell Harriman and Llewellyn Thompson of the United States and North Vietnam's Nguyen Thuy are possible negotiators at the proposed peace talks in Paris. (AP Photo)

Career Communist Top Choice To Represent Hanoi at Paris

TOKYO (AP) — Soon Thuy, a career Communist, veteran diplomat and an associate of President Ho Chi Minh for more than 40 years, will represent North Vietnam at preliminary peace talks with the United States in Paris.

Thuy was only 18 when he joined Ho's independence movement launched in 1925 and he rose to become North Vietnamese foreign minister in 1952. They resigned the post two years later amid reports he was ill in health, but he remained an influential voice in North Vietnam's foreign affairs.

He has wide diplomatic experience that includes many trips abroad.

Thuy, also known as Nguyen

Soon Thuy, was born in Ha Dong west of Hanoi in 1925. After service with his independence movement, he became a member of Vietnam's Communist party in 1938, five years after it was established by Ho.

Thuy fought as a guerrilla against French forces in the Indochina war. He was elected a member of the National Assembly of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam in 1961 and became one of its standing committee members.

In 1959, he was named a member of the central committee of the Vietnam Communist party and later became head of the committee's foreign relations department.

He was deputy chairman of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Geneva conference on Laos in 1961, and attended the 22nd congress of the Communist party in the Soviet Union in October, 1961, along with President Ho Chi Minh and first secretary of the party.

Since 1964, Thuy has been secretary general of North Vietnam's Fatherland Front, whose main activity is issuing propaganda calling for reunification of North and South Vietnam.

Hanoi announced April 18 that Thuy was being moved from this post to become a government minister without portfolio. The action, led in speculation that he had been supplanted by North Vietnam's chief representative at any peace talks.

Nixon Asks Veto On 'Grandstanding'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richard Nixon, Republican contender for the U.S. presidency, said Friday night there should be no grandstanding counterbalancing by his fellow contenders now the U.S. and North Vietnam have agreed on a site for peace talks.

"If one says let's give the president a chance and let's wish him well so he can bring this war to a successful conclusion," Nixon said.

So long as the North Vietnamese are in the newspapers that one or another of the men seeking the presidency is in favor of making greater concessions than the Johnson administration, Nixon said, they will be in the hurry to negotiate in good faith.

"I am weary to wait for the best man," he said.

Without naming anyone, Nixon made his point clear: "A mouthful of words from some irresponsible candidate was directed at Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York, Democratic contenders."

For his part, McCarthy seemed unwilling to withhold comment on how the negotiations should proceed.

The Johnson administration, he said, must be willing to accept Communist representation in a new South Vietnamese government.

Hanoi Remains Adamant

HANOI (APF) — In its closing talks with the United States, North Vietnam will continue to insist on an unconditional bombing halt and maintain its position of total settlement.

The Vietnamese position, a leading article appearing in all the capital's news papers said today.

The article signed by Communist, a signature used by various ranking officials to express their views, was published alongside Friday's foreign ministry statement accepting Paris as a venue for the talks.

The position of North Vietnam remains based on the four

"We should know whether or not the administration is willing to negotiate a new government of South Vietnam," McCarthy said in Indianapolis. "If they aren't, these negotiations will not move very quickly toward any kind of solution."

Kennedy said he hoped that, regardless of long-term results, the administration in Paris might secure a ceasefire.

"We have only two sides who will seek to stop the killing as early as possible and that is the irrational force which he brought in to supervise a ceasefire," he said.

All three candidates are vying for their campaign for the primary election in Indiana Tuesday.

At stake in the election are the first-ballot votes of state delegates to the Republican and Democratic conventions this summer which will choose the nominees for November's general election.

points outlined by Premier Phan Van Dong in his April, 1965 statement as well as by the political platform of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front, Saigon, said.

The points are:

- Withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.
- The two "noses" of Vietnam must remain outside any military alliance.
- The political situation in South Vietnam must be settled on the lines of the NLF program.
- Vietnam's reunification should be achieved by peaceful means without any foreign interference.

LBJ Agrees

President Johnson answers questions of newsmen as he covered a broad range of subjects including the announcement that preliminary peace talks on the Vietnam war may begin in Paris on May 10.

(AP Photo)

U.S., Viet Cong Battle On 3 Sides of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American forces already battered in four days of fierce fighting repulsed another North Vietnamese counter-attack Friday near Dong Ha.

Fighting also raged on three sides of Saigon, and South Vietnamese forces reported killing at least 200 Viet Cong in four battles.

U.S. marine officers said that North Vietnamese were trying to break the North Vietnamese in the latest attack near Dong Ha, 100 miles from Saigon, in the Division, and two Americans were killed.

In five days of fighting near the marine base, 500 Communists have been reported killed while the American toll was 80 killed. Added to reports from U.S. 45 miles to the north, brings reported Communist losses in South Vietnam's northeastern corner to 2,000 killed in five days, compared with 150 South Vietnamese soldiers killed.

Marine intelligence officers say they believe the North Vietnamese brought up an estimated 2,000 troops in the area, are trying to break through the DMZ and the envelopment Plan 103 and the U.S. River supply line.

Doctors Cautiously Optimistic Over Transplants

From AP-Reuters

Laymen and surgeons alike today watched closely the progress of three men-two in the United States and one in London—who received heart transplants within about 24 hours.

The London operation, completed Friday night, was the world's 10th heart transplant.

At London's National Heart Hospital, the patient, Frederick West, 45, was reported to be in "reasonably satisfactory" condition.

In Houston, Tex., where Kenneth Clary Thomas, 47, received a heart of a 15-year-old friend, pleasure was expressed at the outcome of the transplant, but was accompanied by a note of caution.

At Stanford, Calif., where his Thursday Joseph Rizzio, 40, received the heart of an older but athletic man, the patient's condition was announced as fair—with a note of some optimism.

The London heart team was named by London newspaper Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a

Patrick Ryan, 35, who died of brain damage received in a fall from a scaffold.

The London team worked for an estimated seven days to prepare for the transplant, and the heart surgery transfer was reported to have taken two hours.

The surgical team was led by Donald Ross, 45, of South Africa who has worked with heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christian Barnard.

Thomas was operated on by Dr. Denton A. Cooley, head of a

person team at St. Luke's Hospital in London.

The transplant took 35 minutes. Cooley said later that Thomas, whose heart was damaged in a traumatic injury, "I don't want to be overly optimistic. Keep in mind he was a very sick man before undergoing this major surgery."

Five years ago Cooley's team performed coronary artery surgery on a 10-year-old girl named Kathleen.

Three years ago, Cooley's team, the same girl, Mrs. Kathleen Marie, a 10-year-old, quitted with her 10-year-old husband, Charles, and finally shot herself through the head with a shotgun.

Rizzio, father of four, has the heart that until Thursday beat in the breast of Rudy F. Anderson, 45, a telephone company executive, who was killed and bled, Anderson died of a massive brain hemorrhage.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who headed the team that performed the Rizzio transplant.

said at the Stanford University for three days will be very critical. "The next two (last)." Medical Center.

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Paris Message "Diplomatic"

Sharp Won't Reveal Contents of Note

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's diplomatic note to France concerning the latter's relations with Quebec will remain secret, External Affairs Minister Sharp said Friday.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Tuesday the note would be made public "in due course."

It was delivered in the French government Friday by Canadian Ambassador Jules Légaré. Canada on March 4 published a protest note to Gabeau when the city of Gabeau—population 500,000—expressed Ottawa and invited Quebec to an international education conference of 17 French-speaking nations Feb. 5-6. Canada also suspended diplomatic relations with Gabeau.

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External Affairs Minister Sharp adjusts his stance as he tells reporters the contents of a Canadian note to France about the European country's relations with Quebec will not be made public.

(CP Photo)

Plane Explodes in Storm All 84 on Board Killed

DAWSON, Tex. (CP) — A Boeing 707 exploded and burned while flying through a thunder storm Friday and all 84 persons on board were killed.

Chunks of wreckage and pieces of bodies plumed to the ground on an abandoned farm two miles east of this little central Texas town.

Witnesses said the plane, bound for Dallas from Houston with 79 passengers and a crew of five, appeared to explode then burn.

Citizens from the area surrounding this town of 700 took on the task of finding bodies and parts of bodies and taking them to a high school gymnasium, which was turned into a morgue.

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Saigon Drive By VC Eases

SAIGON (AP)—Fighting inside Saigon intensified today with South Vietnamese troops battling North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers from graveyards to graveyards in a cemetery near the capital's Tan Son Nhut airport.

U.S. military spokesmen indicated the new Viet Cong offensive launched Sunday was widespread across South Vietnam after only one day.

While Hanoi radio claimed "victims" were 10,000, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, head of U.S. forces, said it was a communique.

"Scattered fighting has taken place throughout yesterday and this morning," he said. "The overall activities remain considerably lower than during the Tet offensive."

The fighting in Saigon took a heavy toll of foreign newspapermen, with four correspondents killed Sunday and an American photographer reported killed today. Three other photographers were hurt Sunday by mortar and artillery fire but not hurt Sunday was hospitalized. There also was ground fighting in the city but this time it was a continuation of last week's battles.

U.S. spokesmen said combined forces had killed 74 Viet Cong troops in and around Saigon, including 177 in the city itself.

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Ball gave the same figures as the number of men who actually entered South Vietnam. Officials would not say how many of the number actually reached South Vietnam.

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Over-matched?

Federal NDP Leader Tommy Douglas tries his judo skill at Greg Newmark of Sarnia, B.C., heavyweight winner at Saturday's Burnaby Judo Club tournament. Looking on is runner-up Terry Homma. (CP Photo)

Man Angry at Waitress Sets Club Afire; 8 Die

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—A man involved in a disturbance with a waitress tonight set a blaze in an integrated nightclub which killed eight people tonight Sunday night. Seven were Negroes.

Witnesses at the West side club called The Grease said a Negro man grabbed a can of liquid from the front door, lit it and vanished into the darkness.

About 25 persons fled to safety as flames raged along bamboo curtains and turned the building into an inferno with its second.

Customers said a well-dressed Negro man was involved in a disturbance with

a waitress about half an hour before the fire.

"We just told him if he didn't behave he'd be kicked out," said Judy Andlock, 18, who was working behind the bar when the fire broke out. "He sat down, finished his beer and left."

But David, 22, said he had been outside at the bar and "was about to enter the club when he was hailed by a man."

"Hold up man—don't go back inside," he quoted the man as warning. Moments later, David told investigators, the man emptied the cassette into the building and set the fire.

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Robarts Outlines Plans For Ontario Tax Reform

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—Premier John Robarts said today Ontario will go ahead with tax reforms it can handle alone, but that federal cooperation will be needed to achieve a basic redistribution of revenues among the three levels of government.

The premier told the Western Ontario Association of Legislatures already this year has reacted to two major recommendations of

the South Committee on "Taxation Reform." They were the basic shelter relief grants, under which \$75 million would be transferred to municipal governments to ease the tax burden on lower earners, and the assumption that new Ontario tax forms and to familiarize legislators with new laws.

A select committee of the legislature would study bills on proposed future tax reforms, he said.

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News Briefs

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—R. E. Spence, president of the Prince Albert multi-ethnic Progressive Conservatives Association, said Saturday he is "optimistic" that former opposing political ally John Diefenbaker will accept nomination for Prime Minister for the June 23 federal election.

BUNOON AIRES (Reuters)—The Argentine oil tanker Costa Concordia today blew up in the River Plate port of Escondido, about 45 miles southeast of here, and set two other ships with oil cargoes on fire. At least five men died.

A Nicholson Catholic club model will be one of three students to meet Education Minister David Colquhoun at separate schools. The club for the meeting has not been set.

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Attacks Darken Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Ball, U.S. ambassador designate to the United Nations, says North Vietnamese charges of U.S. determination and power if respects the latest warping trends in South Vietnam to improve its bargaining position in peace talks.

Another administration source, who could be identified, meanwhile, called the widespread assaults "very discouraging to the administration."

"In some border areas between North Vietnamese and U.S. representatives are slated to get under way in Paris."

And from the French capital came word that representatives of the two nations are expected to decide soon—maybe even today—on the place and when the French capital to begin peace talks, including Paris or soon after.

The weather

Synoptic: Cold sunny conditions are expected for all regions today. Southerly winds will begin sweeping warmer air into the province. Tuesday, Cloudiness will likely affect the upper lakes and more western sections of Ontario during the day.

THE TEMPERATURES

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---As Romans Do

Roman aristocrats Larry Lewis and Christopher Benn admire Jane Jolliffe's dance routine, part of the entertainment at Quinte Secondary School's Roman banquet Saturday night. For story and more pictures see Page 3.

Columbia Re-opens

NEW YORK (AP)—Columbia University opens today, but the administration has left it up to faculty members whether to resume formal classes.

The senior faculty of Columbia College, the liberal arts school, voted Sunday to end formal classes for this semester.

Several units of the college have resumed, including the school of library science and the graduate school of business, planned non-formal classes today.

Other units said they would decide whether to hold classes or adopt the pattern announced by Columbia College.

One Fisherman's Luck

Leslie Kirk, 40, of Toronto, won the first prize at Trenton Legion Fishing Derby during the weekend with this hefty entry—a pickerel weighing 11 pounds, three and a half inches long. In January 1967 he managed to swim salmon while two of his close friends drowned in the icy waters of the Trent River below No. 1 dam. See Page 1.

Cree Indian Youngsters To Visit Tyendinaga

More than a score of young Cree youngsters will visit the Tyendinaga area this week, says Lewis Clain, school teacher on the reserve. "We had more than 100 Cree youngsters on the reserve," he said.

The children are Cree Indians from the Fort George settlement on the northeastern shores of James Bay. They arrive Thursday for a five-day visit to the Tyendinaga area. During that time they will attend school with the Mohawk pupils and stay at homes on the reserve.

Also included in the party is an Eskimo youngster. They will remain at the event has organized its organizers.

Representation Needed Says Napanee Student

cluded Judge Garth E. F. Moore, Toronto, and Mrs. P. J. Jones of Burgin, Ontario, vice-presidents; F. R. Dunn, Brantford, treasurer; and E. Moore, Kingston and Mrs. O. Moore, Sudbury, members at large.

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Four "winks" (concentrated non-alcoholic fruit punches) were diluted as they were served with water from the slaver's canteen.

The students made the first of their canteen, made of solid colored nylon fabric for the aristocratic women, while the men and boys wore the traditional beaded tunics for men and female slaves.

Committee of students spent a month researching details of Roman cuisine, hair styles, food, music, literature and setting, eloquent and entertainment.

Funds came from a \$1 fee charged each participant, and from donations by Quine Kretz, student participant and Mrs. Cerny.

The banquet reflects the change in the high school Latin curriculum from a focus on grammar to a focus on literature.

"The Latin curriculum is an appreciation for its literature," he explained.

"Besides, an appreciation of this gives the Latin students a sense of the culture and a taste of its people."

But does it make Latin any easier? "No," confessed a grinning "wink" maker.

JOHN CERNIC

St. Charles Academy

glens, arts and crafts.

It was prepared by teacher Murray Brown, who served the Quine Kretz for a first

and serving to exercise a bit of the right arm.

Brown consisted of fresh fruit and nuts.

The guests ate Roman style with spoons and fingers; no knives or forks were permitted.

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Artistic diners at Quine's Roman banquet were entertained by slave musicians Rich Adams on tambourine and Rob Huffman on drums, and leopards Rich Gussay, Rufus.

Caesar Reigns Supreme At Quine's Roman Feast

Caesar Augustus, his fresh laurel wreath, raised his waist up and shouted, "Aqua!"

A dense stunted slave broke from their huddle at the rear of the banquet hall and scuttled in all directions, as though suddenly remembering they were Christians and the lions might be at their heels.

One then recalled her high school Latin and dashed into the semi-dark hall with a water over to answer the emperor's command.

It was part of a Roman orator's strategy to Quine Secondary School Saturday night.

No Maudie, their juvenile leopards weren't talking a rumour again.

Quine's Latin teacher, John Cernic, and 120 of his students gathered in the hall for the feast of the 27th BC to 14 AD, complete with Roman food and music and entertainment by dancing girls, quarter stage Christians, and wretches.

New well they succeeded was visible to the few spectators who peered over the slaver's shoulders into Quine's candlelit cafeteria and thought for one chilling moment they were back in ancient Rome.

This did not mean Caesar Augustus (Mr. Cernic), accompanied by his lady (Mrs. Ada Adams, La 1a teacher from Madon) and two assistants (teachers John L. Zikopoulos and B. S. Sison).

Anticristians were grades 12 and 13 students, who reclined on couches to eat the four-course meal served by slaves from grades 10 and 11.

The first course was baked lake trout garnished with scallops, the second chicken, discarded to roommates' pleasure.

A Roman style entrance was accorded the first course, a second wheel pie, garnished with red glass and

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Admission is free, but a \$10.00 fee is levied on parents who refuse to pay for their children's education.

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Gladiators in Combat

The rough and ready pleasures of the Roman era were recreated at Quine Secondary School Saturday night by quarter-slave fighters Paul Carpenter and Tom Churchill.

Frost Problem

Orchardists: Fingers Crossed

Orchardists in the Bay of Quinte district are keeping their fingers crossed, hoping for warmer nights to save their orchards from predicted frost.

But with a full moon on Sunday, May 12, there is a chance that warmer nights can be expected before that time and only a few degrees of frost during the blossom period can ruin the crop.

Temperature at the city pump house in West Belleville dropped to 20 degrees — two degrees below freezing — last night and the mercury is thought to have dropped slightly below that in some low lying areas.

Harold Boster, Prince Edward county orchardist, mid-way between Belleville and Carleton Place said he didn't

think there was any damage last night.

"It was close," he said, "but I don't think the blossoms were far enough advanced to be damaged."

However, he said, when the blossoms are in full bloom only two to three degrees of frost can cause damage.

Mr. Boster said the possibility of frost has been a big worry this year as the unusually warm weather in April had advanced the blossoming period from one to two weeks.

He said that he shuddered to think what might have happened, even with last night's frost, if the cool weather of the past few days had not held up blossoming.

Frost is a risk predicted for tonight and Mr. Boster doesn't expect any warming trend until after the full moon on Sunday.

If the nights are clear we could be in for trouble," said Mr. Boster.

Solicitation of Children Subject of Motion

A resolution to protect children from their way to and from school will be presented to the Ontario Federation of home and school associations in Hamilton tomorrow.

Belleville delegates attended the association's annual meeting which took the resolution to be forwarded to Queen's Park for action.

The Belleville group wants a change in the municipal act to prevent recruiting and solicitation of children on their way to and from school for advertising or any other purpose.

Gerald Brennan first brought the matter to the attention of the public school board in the fall of 1966. It has since been endorsed by the Belleville and district home and school council, who canvassed similar groups in the province for support.

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First Aid Is Topic Of Seminar

A series of lectures, discussions and question periods was the basis of Saint John Ambulance seminar held at Saint John's house in Kingston Saturday.

Members of the Belleville branch of the organization were in attendance at the seminar.

The topic of the lecture was rescue techniques and first aid in automobile accidents.

Reilly Named CLC Officer

Las Reilly, Belleville was elected a vice-president of the union label department of the Canadian Labor Congress on the weekend. Stan Clark of Windsor was re-elected president.

A resolution favoring government action to limit imports was approved by the label department at a CLC meeting in Toronto on Saturday.

The proposal, usually referred to in the past by the CLC as the "union label" act, would require any manufacturer of goods to label all their products with a union label.

More than 100 delegates also approved a resolution urging workers in federal, provincial and municipal agencies to join the union on a contract provision that all their salaries carry a union label.

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Estimated \$6,000 Loss

Fireman Loses Home in Blaze

A volunteer fireman in Wellington had no more than a few minutes to escape his home Saturday night when he had to go out and fight a fire... at his own residence.

Harold "Chip" Boyce had just gone upstairs to his room when a fire broke out in the six room frame structure at 181 Main St. in Wellington, when a blaze broke out near the stove downstairs.

Before the night was over the dwelling had been completely destroyed with all contents excepting an estimated damage according to \$6,000.

Although it was only minutes before the fire department of Wellington and Bloomfield arrived at the scene it was virtually impossible for them to get water to the heart of the fire which spread upstairs in the interim.

Light Rain Too Little For Crops

PICTON (N.S.)—Light and scattered rains yesterday did little more than lighten areas and leave growing crops.

Don Nielson, Cherry Valley farmer, and president of the county farmers' union, said that the rain might have done more harm than good to the crops.

He explained that plant blossoms and leaves would open up to receive the moisture. In opening up the plants would allow more moisture to escape in the following dry spell that they would absorb from the light fall of rain.

Yves Hall, Ontario department of agriculture representative here, said the situation was not really drastic yet, but that if no rain was received within two weeks the situation could become serious.

Almost no rain fell within the months of March and April, spring rains now coming up well said. Not all of the crop has survived, however.

Mr. Nielson said that the ground has had up to 15 per cent through winter. He said that the ground was very dry and the water eventually runs to ice, covering the fields, and making the seeds away from crops.

Area crops already in the ground are cold, barley, peas, and some corn.

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Bell Canada

Fire Burns Fireman's Home

Three were left homeless in Wellington Saturday night when a fire destroyed the six room dwelling of Harold "Chip" Boyce and his sister.

Mr. Boyce, a volunteer fireman, helped fight the fire which caused over an estimated \$6,000 damage.

Tax Support

Nicholson Student on Delegation To Meet Education Minister

A Nicholson Catholic College student will be one of three student delegates to meet education minister William Davis regarding provincial tax support for separate schools.

Roman Catholic students from 20 separate high schools in the province voted Saturday in St. Catharines to send the three representatives to confer with Mr. Davis.

Students of the Toronto-backed strategy, which called for sudden closing of the 17 schools to force the government to bear the costs of accommodating the province's 21,000 Catholic students.

Separate schools now receive elementary school grants up to grade 10, but receive none for grades 11 to 13. A spokesman for Nicholson Catholic College said today a student had not yet been chosen to represent Nicholson at the meeting with the education minister.

Students attending or the number of Nicholson delegates. The 200 delegates at the conference decided to establish a province-wide Catholic students' organization.

'Low Keyed Campaign' In Quinte Area: Sullivan

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Catholic laymen took their quarrel with the education department to the public Sunday, addressing a meeting of supporters throughout the city. About 200 speakers told congregations about the problems of maintaining Catholic high schools in light of the government's move to consolidate public school boards.

It was the first time The Quinte Area has been used in such a fashion, although similar speeches were made in the diocese of Ottawa earlier this year.

In Belleville, laymen have addressed congregations on educational programs from the pulpit of Roman Catholic churches twice during the past year. Mr. P. P. Sullivan said today.

Three Arrested Following Chase

A police officer's chase decision to check an oncoming automobile resulted in a high-speed car chase across Prince Edward County Saturday.

It ended in a brief manhunt at Cayuga Place where provincial police arrested two men and a teenage girl as car theft suspects.

Police say the chase started when a Picton constable George Wright spotted the car breaching a law down the town's Main Street.

Const. Wright decided to check the automobile and its passengers and stopped into the roadway, signalling the vehicle to a halt.

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The International Olympic Committee's apparent refusal to South Africa as the country's official policy of belligerence — apartheid — should not come as so much of a surprise.

What is surprising is that such an action had to be put to a vote.

So general actions to compete in the Olympic Games is open defiance of anti-apartheid sentiment of basketball would be to do the Olympics.

To permit South Africa to participate in this summer's Mexico City Games on their terms would be to deny the moral victory won by Jesse Owens on that summer day in 1936, when he single-handedly destroyed a myth by winning three gold medals before the eyes of an infuriated Adolf Hitler.

South Africa not only preaches a white supremacy policy as a matter of fact, but not even go as far as to allow that nation's non-white athletes to compete in pre-Olympic trials with whites.

And so it was with great pride that the 71-member International Olympic Committee announced last month that South Africa would not be invited to the Mexico Games.

But was that pride mitigated, or even cooled, by the fact that the I.O.C. motives for the South African refusal were disturbing?

"We did not want anyone from California coming down to Mexico City and setting off trouble," one committee member is quoted as saying. "We had to think of the safety of the young people involved in the Games themselves, especially the safety of the white South African competitors."

A second major worry was that a boycott of the Games would be called by groups such as the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, representing 25 African nations. Not to mention the threat of Negro athletes around the globe — including Canada's sprinting star, Willie Harris, who the Olympics weren't worth enough for South Africa, and then.

It became more and more evident that the Olympic governing body has been proved, even blacklisted into a decision that should have been an automatic one, and not made out of fear.

And if it is a nation based on the fundamental Olympic creed, why shouldn't they be BANNED, rather than, in the words of the I.O.C., "have their invitation withdrawn?"

There are signs of Olympic deterioration in other areas. If the symposium on doping and enforcement of regulations concerning race calling, amateur and professional status.

The United States' athlete of the last half-century, the legendary distance swimmer, Fred Stoen, died in 1974, years after Olympic officials noted the fact he had never accepted (or failed to accept) any play-off for a long-jumper baseball team.

But even today, Russia's athletes are forbidden state employees, fed, housed, paid, and even trained with the public pocketbook — professionals in the true sense of the word.

It is to be hoped Avery Brundage and his watchdogs don't allow the most fundamental Olympic ideal, that amateurism, to crumble, or be overruled by a desire that "the show must go on... and dance the pirouettes."

Sports In Brief

WINNIPEG (CP) — St. Boniface Midgets were left in the wake of the fast-breaking Victoria Tifflers Saturday and were defeated 7-2 in full hockey. The fifth game will be played here tonight.

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Olympics edged Toronto Maple Leafs 10-9 Saturday night in the first game of the schedule for both teams in the newly-formed National Lacrosse Association. A crowd of 3,073 saw the teams battle to a 5-5 tie in the first period and Detroit pulled ahead 8-4 at the end of the second.



Grandsons Admire Alan Taylor's Prize Pike

The Believer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1968

Hall Having Hab Hazard

Beliveau Limps

Habs In Overtime; Lemaire Again

ST. LOUIS (CP) — An ankle injury in centre Jean Beliveau may give him some help of challenging Montreal Canadiens for the Stanley Cup.

The Canadiens won the opening game of the best-of-seven series 5-2 against the Blues Sunday night.

Beliveau watched the winning goal from the sidelines after being ringed in the bench the first period by the recurrence of an ankle injury.

After examination, team officials expressed doubt that the big Montreal centre will be ready for the second game next Tuesday at 8 p.m. CDT. CBC will televise the game nationally.

Beliveau said he was unable to skate after the first few shifts Sunday. The ankle was injured in practice a week ago when he was hit by a shot from the slick

team mate Terry Harper. If Beliveau is unable to play, Steve Blake will have two-thirds of his top line out of action.

Left wing Gilles Tremblay from a cerebral bleed out suffered against Chicago Black Hawks April 21.

With Beliveau and Tremblay missing, the Canadiens had to come from behind twice Sunday.

Before the final series started, the Blues were not given much chance of topping the powerful Canadiens by anyone but Blake who warned his players against complacency.

After the game, Blake again said the Blues.

"They have some hard work to go out there—they're good hockey players," he said.

The Canadiens' Truonson Bros. in front of four straight wins and handed Chicago a five to three final. St. Louis took seven games in each series.

They played to eliminate Philadelphia Flyers and Minnesota North Stars.

The third certainly affected the Blues to eliminate the Stars.

"We missed a lot of good chances—many. But April 21, Blues played a good game and Hall was great."

He was referring to veteran scorer Garry Unger, who made 20 saves compared with 24 by Gump (Gump) Worsley in the Montreal set.

St. Louis coach Scotty Bowman also praised the Blues.

"What can I say?" Bowman said. "They played a hell of a game. The Canadiens had to come back three times to beat us—and we've played a hell of a good hockey."

Believe the winner by Lemaire, who also scored the winner late Sunday against Chicago. The Blues proved troublesome.

Defenceman Barclay Plager beat Montreal with the first shot. St. Louis had at the Montreal net 9:18 of the opening period.

Call it a tie. Richard scored and registration of goals in the playoffs 21 seconds later, however.

Veteran Dickie Moore, who starred with the Canadiens in many previous Cup finals, put St. Louis ahead again at 8:18 of the second period. Moore's seventh playoff goal this season was scored with Montreal's Ted Harris in the penalty box.

At 18:15 of the second period

Yves Courtymer, the only survivor of the original Belleville line, tied the score and set the scene for overtime.

Although only 10:21 fans showed up for the first Stanley Cup final game ever played here, they made enough noise for almost twice the number.

Bowman said after the game "means a lot to our team, especially with all the hockey they've played lately."

"That's seven a very little game, since we've started three playoffs and that's a record for any Stanley Cup team."

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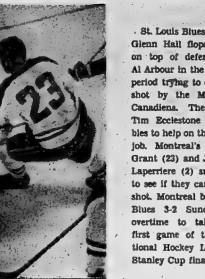
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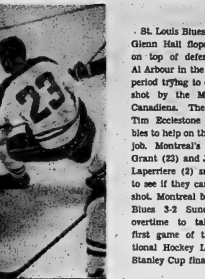
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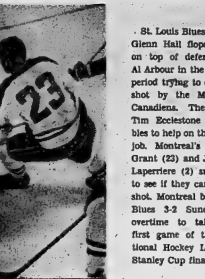
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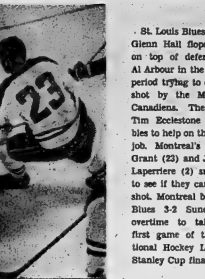
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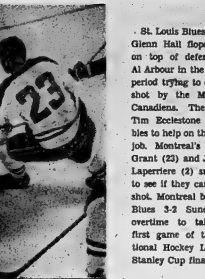
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CLC Head Attacks Proposal For Wages and Prices Board

TORONTO (CP) — Federal government proposals for a wages and price review board came under renewed attack today by Donald MacDonald, acting president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

Addressing nearly 1,000 delegates at the opening of the CLC's biennial convention, Mr. MacDonald said organized labor will oppose any wage-price policy "which is no more than a means of preventing workers from getting their just share of the national income."

Mr. MacDonald made no mention in his 6,000-word speech, which was issued in a version of the controversy facing

the CLC-NTU pact is a violation of the congress constitution and that its terms are "completely unacceptable."

The CLC executive takes the position that any deals with the central office of the CLC and not by its Quebec wing.

The CLC-NTU pact would, among other things, allow the two Quebec groups to decide whether Quebec union locals wishing to switch allegiance from one group to the other would be allowed to do so.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For May 1
Your month's outlook is a very bright one. You are in a very normal day. Work conscientiously. Keep up contact with friends. Try for a change of pace tonight.

LEO (May 21 — May 22): Your associates have much to offer. The positive side of the right questions. Compare notes with friends. Try to get the whole story.

VIRGO (May 23 — May 24): For one must not be satisfied to come in at acceptable order. Make the most of it. Backlog of routine can be cleared by systematic effort. Begin early tonight.

LIBRA (May 25 — May 26): Even the appearance of seriousness today is apt to give false impression. Do whatever you do openly and take the consequences. Criticism may come from unusual sources. Take it in stride.

SCORPIO (May 27 — May 28): Your friends show themselves today by what they do; others

who have been saying a lot just aren't there. Competition today verges on the severe side.

SAGITTARIUS (May 29 — May 30): Under most life circumstances, today should be remembered as a lucky day.

Work of antebellum appeal may draw your attention. Some acquaintance to learn more, perhaps acquire something that's been properly evaluated.

CAPRICORN (May 31 — May 31): Follow your imagination today; more is possible than is normally the case. Avoid pressure from your associates. Children's affairs are apt to be prominent.

AQUARIUS (May 32 — May 33): If you have money coming to you, be sure to get it today. Plan to save more. Miscellaneous, this event may take an unexpected turn. You will not change your opinion, but may learn less.

PISCES (Feb. 18 — Mar. 20): Give everybody a break today. Save your social strength during the day and pursue romantic interests in the evening.

such cases be made by the CLC itself.

Mr. MacDonald said in his opening speech that CLC unions will not accept the idea of a federal agency to review wage demands and price increases.

He did not take any remarkable degree of sophistication to realize the implications of this proposal.

"When in doubt, freeze wages," he said. "It is the old familiar pattern of placation and dislocation on the backs of the workers."

"There is a perfect solution for a government which is either unprepared for, or unwilling to face up to, the basic causes of unemployment. Fixing prices and regional disparities."

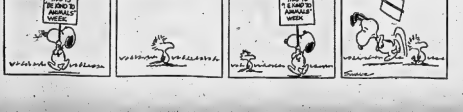
He said labor will continue to seek "the higher wages to which we are entitled."

Mr. MacDonald paid tribute to the work done by Claude Jodan, president of the CLC since its inception in 1956, who suffered a severe stroke a year ago and still is suffering paralysis of his right side.

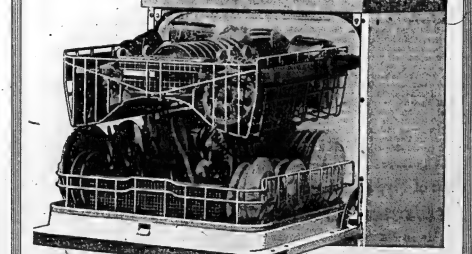
Mr. MacDonald called on delegates to increase their support of the New Democratic Party, formed seven years ago with the backing of the CLC and the old CCF party.

He said Canadian labor is being subjected to a series of legislative actions, both at provincial and federal levels, restricting its rights. Compulsory arbitration and anti-strike laws were destroying the old balance between labor and management.

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PARIS (Reuters) — Paris today tallied the cost — in pride and money — of one of the bloodiest days of street fighting in its history.

The National Union of French Students demanded a national strike today and another demonstration tonight in the Latin Quarter, since of pitched battles Monday between police and demonstrators.

The students were protesting closure of Sorbonne colleges, alleged police brutality in demonstrations Friday and university elections in general.

Battle At Peak

RAUCON (Reuters) — Battle raged on the western outskirts of Saigon today in what military sources described as the key day of the new wave of Viet Cong attacks.

The heavy fighting was five miles from the city center and the South Vietnamese must be supported by repeated bombing strikes and intensive firing from low-flying American helicopter gunships to enable them to break the battle area.

Trudeau Likely to Speak Here

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will almost certainly visit Belleville and Hastings riding during the forthcoming federal election campaign.

"This was the word last night of former MP Robert Temple, as he spoke to Young Liberals at an organizational meeting

held at the Kiwanis Centre. Mr. Temple said he had been in touch with national Liberal headquarters in Ottawa and had been told it was "all but certain" that Mr. Trudeau would visit Belleville some time during the election campaign. The announcement drew

long crowds of applicants from the Young Liberals present. Mr. Temple some time ago announced that he would offer himself as the Liberal candidate for the new Hastings riding. The date for the convention at Central Secondary School is May 15. They keynote speaker



TEMPLE
n TRUDEAU

Water Traps 25 Men In Mine

HOMINY FALLS, N.W. (AP) — The call went out today for this drive to aid in the rescue of 25 miners trapped inside a two-mile coal shaft by thousands of gallons of water.

The divers were due in from Philadelphia before noon to aid the miners trapped in the low, L-shaped mine shaft since noon Monday.

Surface rescue units, which worked through a night of near-freezing temperatures, made telephone contact with 11 of the men at the end of the flooded shaft. The others have not been heard from since water poured through a mine wall from an abandoned abandoned mine.

The officials hope the three divers equipped with self-contained underwater breathing apparatus could find their way to the miners with air tanks and possibly food.

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The gunmen escaped.

Kind Doctors Permit Hopeless Cases to Die

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. W. J. R. Meivis, president of the Ontario Medical Association, said Monday that many doctors now withhold further treatment from patients who are suffering and beyond all hope of cure.

Dr. Meivis was commenting on a recommendation adopted by the Medical Association Saturday that it be considered ethical to withhold care under certain conditions to patients who "are not only beyond all hope of cure, but who are unable to die in dignity because of continued suffering."

The recommendation was contained in the report of MMA's ethics committee, and will go to the Canadian Medical Association's annual meeting in Montreal for consideration at part of the official code of ethics of the CMA.

"They appear to be stating again what many doctors would always practice," said Dr. Meivis. "Holding gives it (cure) a good shot, ordinary kindness permits nature to take its course."

However, Dr. Meivis said there must be a definite distinction made between this and the attitude toward euthanasia—

Nearly Third of New Cars Fail Nova Scotia Inspection

VICTORIA (CP) — Nearly one-third of the new cars put through Nova Scotia's compulsory motor vehicle inspection fail to meet requirements, the annual meeting of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference was told Monday.

D. J. Tully, Nova Scotia registrar of motor vehicles, also said that an overall average for vehicles of all age classifications showed 65 per cent failed.

He said it has been estimated that

Paris in the Spring

Three helmeted policemen more in on a demonstrator in the student district of Paris' Latin Quarter as they try to head off new demonstrations. Students were brought into the streets by the appearance of seven

students before a university disciplinary council for leading student agitation against university regulations, inadequate educational facilities and alleged police brutality. (AP Photo)

Murdered Men's Friend Is Slain

MONTREAL (CP) — Roger Laroche, believed in his 30s and a friend of two men who were murdered last weekend, was shot to death by two gunmen in a city last night.

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News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — Lucien Lamoureux said Monday he will decide within a few days whether to run as an independent in the June 25 election to retain the speaker's post in the Commons.

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Medical Association committee on public health recommended Monday that more authority be sought to approve and refer gun sellers to appropriate health and social care agencies.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada opened its doors to 22,275 immigrants in 1967, an increase of 14.4 per cent over 1966 and the highest number of newcomers since the post-war peak of 32,134 in 1957, the immigration department says.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (CP) — Governor Lurleen Wallace of Alabama, who spent most of her 10 months in office waging a battle against intestinal cancer, died today in her sleep.

THE WEATHER

Symptoms: Mainly sunny, warmer conditions are expected for southern Ontario today and gradually thickening cloud in the north. Showers will likely spread across the upper lakes late morning. Ontario rainfall and rain should reach south-western Ontario during Wednesday.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	68	34
One Year Ago	68	34

Today's Chuckle

Doctors report that cheerful people resist disease better than grumpy people. In other words, "The early bird catches the worm."

Montreal Tax Plan Is Under Study by Court

MONTREAL (CP) — Premier Daniel Johnson has taken up Mayor Jean Drapeau's invitation to take Montreal's new "voluntary tax" scheme before the courts to determine whether it is an illegal levy.

Addressing a luncheon meeting Monday of the Montreal district Chamber de Commerce, Mr. Johnson said the provincial cabinet met Friday after Mr. Drapeau's invitation and decided to ask the Quebec Court of Appeal for a legal opinion on the scheme.

He said his legal experts believe the "tax" is illegal under the proposed amendments to the Criminal Code, but added that his collection will not be disrupted until the court hands down a decision.

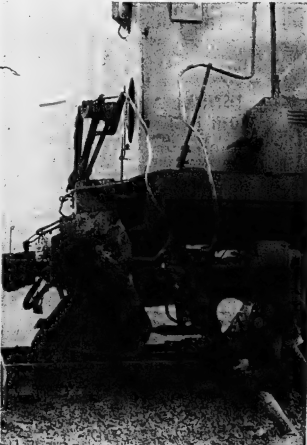
Gas-loaded Truck Struck by Train

As an abandoned CP freight train pulling 211 cars was involved in a collision with a truck early yesterday afternoon, causing an estimated \$1,000 damage.

The truck was loaded with hydrogen and other gas, air brakes on the truck apparently failed as it was approaching the railway tracks in front of the Union Canada plant on Highway 2.

According to Belleville police chief C. D. Cronin, "It just should have been. But the train caught the rear portion of the truck."

Driver of the vehicle, Walter Morgan, 37, suffered such injuries and shock but is not in serious condition. Chief Cronin said that the accident could have been much worse if the railway tracks in front of the Union Canada plant of the truck's cargo.



Police Check!

City police officer (lower right) checks front-end damage to diesel locomotive resulting from level crossing accident involving truck loaded with compressed gas cylinders.

Young Liberals Talk It Over

Executive members of the new Hastings Young Liberals talk strategy following last night's organizational meeting. From left to right are president Dick Johnson, Brett Mann, Eleanor Shannon, Margie Tyrrell, Eric Kaler and Rick Locke.

Belleville Resolution Backed by Group

A resolution presented by Belleville home and school committee, designed to protect children on their way to and from school was passed unanimously last morning at the annual meeting of the Ontario federation of home and school associations in Hamilton.

The Belleville resolution, asking for a change in the municipal act "to prevent encroachment and solicitation of the children on their way to and from school by the advertising of any other purpose," will now be sent to the Ontario attorney general's office.

The matter was first brought to the attention of the Belleville public school board in the fall of 1935. It has since been endorsed by local and provincial home and school organizations.

Their claim hanging out of pamphlets to school children mislead money teaching in the schools and creates a traffic and moral hazard.

Twelve delegates from Belleville and district are attending the Hamilton conference and upon this morning in support of their resolution.

At present, the province has no law to stop persons standing on the sidewalks in front of schools to distribute tickets or advertising material.

Diblee Awarded \$475,653 Contract

Diblee Construction Co. Ltd. of Ottawa has been awarded the contract for the reconstruction of 58 miles of Hastings road in the town of 9 (Cookstown) Road running east from the Ontario highway to the town of 9 in Hamilton township.

Clark F. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings said the contract for \$475,653 had been approved by the Ontario Ministry of Construction at \$465,238.

The highway by Diblee Construction is the longest of four contracts received, the second lowest bid by the Ontario Ministry of Construction at \$465,238.

The development road project, submitted 180 per cent by the province with the exception of the property acquisition and fencing, is one of several approved since the completion of the county road needs study in 1935.

The contract will for grading, drainage and gravel and some for mowing, and 100 per cent for construction on or before May 27.

Jack Canning was elected president at the meeting last night. He succeeds Murray Adams.

Also elected during the meeting were Don Larson, vice-president; Walter Wickett, treasurer; Chris Akley, registrar; and Bob Lafferty, secretary.

Directors named were: J. W. Burrows, Bill Christie and Bob Jones.

Fashion Show Highlights Rotary Ladies' Night

Any season of the year is fitting for showing off the latest fashion. Spring never seems particularly appropriate, and a number of people, including the ladies of the Belleville Rotary Club, have been held in Belleville.

Belleville Rotary Club made fashion the main feature of a ladies' night on Monday.

Models for the fashion show were Mrs. Lois Brown, Mrs. Betty Carter, Miss Heather Frayne, Mrs. Eddy Lambert and Miss Donna McCallum.

The occasion was also marked by the formal introduction of a new member and their wives.

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\$2,000,000 Plant Allied Construction Starts

A sheet of dirt turned to gold for Belleville's city treasury today.

The event was a sold-out turn-out for the city of the city's largest industrial activity—Allied Chemical of Canada.

In a new assessment, the city council has decided that the project alone has been estimated as a \$2,000,000 investment.

The plant—highly automated for manufacturing of food packaging film—is expected to employ about 100 men by September.

Land clearance on a 30-acre site in northeast Belleville, within sight of the Marchand-Carter Freeway—began immediately after this morning's brief ceremonies.

City, company and construction officials met in the shade of a giant building to formally launch the work project.

Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott and plant manager Herb Bell, built-up a glided about to turn the soil.

The small shovelled dirt signalled the start of digging operations to lay foundation for a 20,000 square foot factory.

The contract has been let to Dominion Bridge Construction

of Toronto and Montreal.

Mr. Bell said the project is already in a wide use in Canada and the U.S.

Allied already is producing its work force training in the months before its scheduled September completion.

In July, Allied will begin turning in the 50 specialized production units that will move out its product Copran.

"We're recruiting right now and the possibilities look very good for local people," he added.

The \$2,000,000 investment in Belleville links the city to a worldwide venture. Allied, a network of U.S. chemical enterprises, counts customers in more than 30 countries.

Under the terms of the agreement with the unit the firm is represented by one member on the six member board. Treason is responsible for the total cost actually incurred by the town.

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Fireworks Thrown In Theatre Booth

The ticket booth of the Belle theatre last night became a fire crackling under when three local juveniles threw fire into the booth.

The three boys who will be charged under the municipal bylaw forbidding persons under the age of 15 to purchase or use fireworks.

The fireworks hurled in the booth the smoking of the help selling tickets in the booth and Chief C. D. Cronble said this morning that he could have been seriously injured.

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Council Rejects Request for Water

PICTON (Staff)—Picton motorists may feel fewer needles in their parking meters, here, depending upon a study made by the town council and parking committee.

It was suggested that the town council, by Don King, on behalf of the chamber of commerce that use of the meters should be discontinued after 3.30 p.m. at night of the business week.

The town council function will sit p.m. on Saturdays and all other business days except Friday, when they are in effect until nine p.m. at the present time.

Mr. King pointed out that the town council has a parking meter on a downtown block.

Members suggested that parking meters be removed from the downtown block, as they are in the town office. They noted that the town council has a parking meter on a downtown block.

The matter will be studied and a report made at the next special meeting of council to discontinue the parking committee.

Replacement Announced

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Crackdown Under Way on Picton 'Fire Traps'

PICTON (Staff) — A crackdown on residential fire traps has been initiated by the fire committee here.

J. R. Bell, chairman of the committee said that periodic inspections of residential areas are to be stepped up in the future.

He commented that with the closeness of downtown buildings a single fire could sweep the entire block. Three fires have already been fought in the downtown area in the last two years.

He cited the case of one apartment dwelling that has already come under inspection and found to be seriously dangerous to the inhabitants.

The landlord has been given until May 15 to correct the situation, he said.

He described the apartment in question. It is located near the county buildings on the main street.

Doors to the fire escapes have been bolted shut. Normally "jammed" bars are required upon such doors to speed escape.

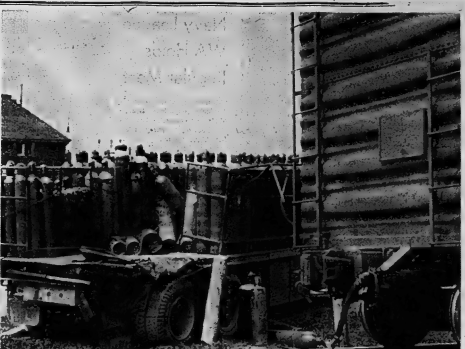
The fire escapes themselves being with narrow wooden landings some of which are tilted at a 45 degree angle. Tanks of oil have been stored upon the upper landings. The landings lead to steel run ladders, but several of the rungs are missing.

"He described the situation as being deplorable. Several families live in the building," Dr. L. G. Doodall said that visiting patients in town apartments give him an inside view of the way poorer families in the town are forced to live.

He called the situation disgusting saying that he as a physician has his property in jeopardy.

Fire regulations enforced against landlords would help improve the lot and the safety of the families, he said.

"The decision to step up fire inspections will not be a popular one, but it must be done," he said.



Picton May Get New Fire Truck

PICTON (Staff) — The Picton fire department may get a new fire truck, but if they do it seems likely that they will have to take on extra duties as well.

The department reported for a new truck was originally turned down by council because of a tight 1968 budget. The cost of a truck would amount to \$22,000.

However, the township of Sarnia has been approached to purchase a truck for \$10,000.

Bernard C. Hopkins of the fire committee said that the township would pay \$800 in stand-by fees, but would pay \$25 per hour for actual fire fighting.

Mr. Hopkins said that until further information has been received, and the figures have been finalized the fire committee would make no definite decision regarding the purchase of a new truck.

Secretariat Recommends Standard Payment Method

The secretariat of the county interim school organization committee presented their first recommendations to the organization at last night's meeting at "Woodlawn" High School.

The secretariat, whose members are district school superintendents, recommended a standard method of paying teachers' salaries — by cheque in September.

At present, all boards in the

county except North Hastings and Frontenac, follow the secretariat's recommendation. It recommends that 90 per cent of the yearly salary be paid in the first regular week, eight percent on the second Friday of each month from September to May, and 20 per cent on the last school day of the year.

Income tax is deducted in September installments from the ten end-month payments and superannuation from each payment.

1500 completed the secretariat's report on the functions of executive secretary, with the services of a zoning secretary being provided at each meeting by the Belleville Public School Board.

The secretariat suggested that the secretariat be their contacts with individual school boards will remain in effect for the 1968-69.

Starting in September 1969, districts will have to negotiate contracts with the new consolidated county board.

Frank Tate, secretariat chairman, recommended that all present county boards agree on his report before June 1, so that new contracts can be signed with the bus operators.

Thomas Bellford, Trenton, appeared before the interim committee as the co-ordinator of the interim committee for Hastings county.

James Clarke, ISOC chairman, said the teachers' report of the interim committee is to involve all people affected by the recommendations. Trustees and administrators in the change-over.

Truck - Train Collision

Cylinders of compressed gas popped a fire threat yesterday afternoon as the locomotive of an eastbound CPR freight sliced the rear corner

from a Foley Foundry and Machine Co. truck. The mishap occurred at the Dundas Street, East, level crossing.

Hastings Riding - Only 16 Townships

The new federal riding of Hastings is not so big after all — says one who has studied it.

At least it doesn't stretch 100 miles north of Belleville to the far point of the county.

Instead of including the entire county with the exception of Hawkes and Sidney townships, which was at first intended, the Hastings riding is determined by redistribution cuts off the northern boundaries of Frontenac, Dufferin and Hastings townships.

So instead of the riding taking in 20 of the 26 townships it includes only 16 townships.

Hawkes and Sidney townships, along with the towns of Trenton, are in Prince Edward - Hastings, while the six townships of Hastings — Hastings, Hastingsville, Hastings with Hensley, Hastings and Carleton are in Haliburton riding.

Interim School Group

Committee Duties Outlined

The second type of administrative setup includes both a superintendent, responsible for academic affairs, and a business administrator, responsible for financial matters.

The department of education feels the dual system would waste too much of the school board's time in arbitration between the two officials.

Trustees from across Ontario disagreed with the minister's opinion when they met with his last month to discuss the functions of the interim committee.

The trustees felt that if they didn't have both an academic and a financial administrator reporting to them, they wouldn't have what was going on.

Mr. R. J. McCarthy, deputy minister of education, said that trustees under the dual system would have to deal with the minister of education in the department of education, while the business administrator would deal with the minister of education in the department of education.

and identify problems which should be solved if all parts of the county are to have equal educational opportunities.

Belleville public school board chairman Macdonald Smith said the type of administration recommended in the new board, and finding a name for the new organization.

The committee decided to have the collection of information on educational resources in the county in the business administrator.

The facts collected would point out discrepancies in the policies of present boards.

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Former south Hastings M.P.'s Robert Temple (left) and Frank S. Fullwell (right) do some campaign planning with Hastings association president Charles Bates. Both Mr. Temple and Mr. Fullwell will be candidate nominees — in different ridings.

Officers Elected

Young Liberals Enthusiastic

Young Liberals are on the march in the new Hastings riding.

Last night an enthusiastic turnout of "under 30" party members met at the Rotunda in Centre in Belleville where the executive and named 25 delegates to attend the riding convention scheduled for May 15 at the Centennial Secondary School.

President of the new Hastings Young Liberals is Eric Kaler, young Belleville businessman. Recording secretary is William Cullis, a student at the University of Waterloo. Treasurer is Charles Bates, a student at the University of Waterloo. Other Young Liberals are: Rick Locke (Quincy) and Margaret Duffell (St. Catharines) who are the chair and social convener.

Executive members are automatically members in riding convention, Richard

Council Studies Meter Situation

PICTON (Staff) — Picton has plenty of water to sell to potential buyers, but it must be asked for through the proper channels.

The issue arose yesterday at town council as the result of a request for water servicing for the Prince Edward Massacre Temple Corporation.

The Massacre Lodge is located in Hallowell Township, and is a private residence of the Picton Public Utilities.

The lodge agreed to pay for the cost of installation through the water and sewer main just north of Highway 22.

The lodge addressed its request to the town council and the PUC here and to the Haliburton County in an effort to speed up some form of agreement between the town and the township.

Picton council has refused to agree to the lodge and a formal request was made through the Haliburton County Council. That council has made no move since May 1, when notified by the local water service was extended to the lodge.

Mayor H. J. McFarland said that the responsibility

clearly lay with the Haliburton council.

Arrangements will have to be made for payment, either directly to the town or through the Haliburton council. "We have water to sell but not to give away."

"We will have no guarantee otherwise, that payment will be made. We must have the Picton ratemakers will not be going stuck with the bill."

He stressed that his question did not lay with the Massacre Lodge but with developments that could pay over service was extended to the lodge.

He commented that the co-operation of the two councils would be needed to settle the issue.

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Navy League WA Holds Regular Meet

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Navy League of Canada (Belleville Branch) was held on Thursday at the I.S.C.C.C. Quaker.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Urquhart, Mrs. Perrow and Mrs. Milligan of the Trenton Women's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Milligan, president of the Trenton Auxiliary, also president for Eastern Ontario outlined the projects they are undertaking in Trenton. This was followed by an informative question and answer period.

Reports and plans for the forthcoming barbecue in June were discussed. The next general meeting will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Congregation Honors Rector

At the morning service at St. Thomas Church on Sunday last the congregation marked the 50th anniversary of the ordination of their rector, the Venerable A. S. McConnell. The rector's maiden name was Mrs. R. E. Churcher ordained as Father Parishes in which Archbishop McConnell had served in the Diocese in the past 40 years, broken only by five years as chaplain in the Canadian Army in Canada and overseas.

Mr. John Stratford, rector's warden, presented Archbishop McConnell with a book which included photographs of the various churches in which he had served.

A dozen roses were also presented to Mr. McConnell. The rector, on entering the pulpit made suitable reply, thanking the doors for the unique gift and speaking of the wonderful spirit of fellowship that was evident in the parish.

Union Urges Equality in Pay

LONDON (CP)—The emancipation of British women has always stopped short of the pay envelope. A major union is planning an unprecedented round of strike action to remedy this.



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Technical and Managerial are taking up cudgels for sex equality in pay. The union plans to search out firms where a substantial proportion of women have been employed for a year or less and stage strikes unless employers level off wages.

The decision of the union's executive was made known as the labor department published Monday a 120,000-word report showing that most of the country's 8,900 women's

workers are severely underpaid. Based on 10,000 interviews, the study shows that last fall the average woman in full-time manual work put in a 36-hour week for a pay rate of \$20.15 (\$27.50). The male average—for 40 hours—was \$23.84 (\$33.13).

Almost one-third of all women earned less than 40 shillings 12s an hour. Of those paid by the week, two-fifths earned less than \$20 (\$25.75).

DISTRICT WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

RYLSTONE WI

Mrs. Cora Reid and given by Mrs. Carl Reid, Mrs. William J. Peirich, gave a talk on individuality, and Mrs. Stanley Kerr presented her with a gift. Mrs. Edna Anderson conducted a contest.

Rylstone WI will be the hostess branch for the North Hastings District Annual to be held at Zion United Church, Peirich's Corners, May 14.

PERSONALS

Sunday pencils at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Vernon Rose at the Wednesday afternoon meeting. The group donated money to Cambridge fair board to provide a picnic for a liquid embroidery day.

Mrs. Edna Jones was appointed to investigate securing a piano for the hall. The music was prepared by Mrs. E. E. Shaw, 80-year-old daughter, of Mrs. Jones.

Charles Stevens, 100 Dundas St. E., is representing at home introducing a stay of over three weeks in Belleville Hospital.

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Due to the illness of Capt. Stalovich the meeting of the 9th Belleville Guide Company was conducted by Lieut. Farnham.

The Guide worked on their second class and the Tenderfoot Guides completed their requirements.

The following leaders were awarded: religious and Nancy Tietjen; homemakers, Joyce Groh; gardeners, Kathy Thompson; and Cathy Blum; luncheoners, Laurie Detenbeck; and Debbie Bailey; gymnast, Terry Wilson; and Cande Thacker; artists, Terry Wilson; cooks, Joyce Groh; Kathy Gardiner; Katie Thompson; and Cathy Dixon.

Aquarium Club Meets

Mrs. Wessels, president of the Belleville Aquarium Club, met and discussed plans to Richard Sey for donating membership cards to the club; also to the club members who donated the door prizes.

Mr. Makin gave a talk on angel fish's origin, breeding and raising after which an

Engagement Notice

Mrs. and Mrs. Ramulus Clement, Ottawa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Michelle, to Lytle Foster Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams,

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Auxiliary Holds Tea For Nurses

The Mother and Daughter tea, given by the Women's Hospital Auxiliary for the graduating nurses, was held on Saturday afternoon, May 4 in Education Hall.

The guests were graciously welcomed in the tea room by Mrs. W. G. Hawley, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. James E. Nelles. Mrs. T. Short was in charge of the cloak room. At the door, each mother was presented with a beautiful carnation corsage by her daughter.

Education Hall was decorated for the occasion with spring flowers graciously placed in tall standards around the room, in chaperes of the flowers and tea room were Mrs. W. Greaves, Mrs. L. A. Daugherty, Mrs. George Bennett and Mrs. George Sloan. The tea table was so attractive floral centrepiece was presided over by Mrs. Ben Burley and Mrs. M. F. L. Jones. Mrs. F. E. Moore, Mrs. W. D. Leslie, Mrs. R. S. Haines and Mrs. F. Beedy served the guests.

Each girl graduate received from Mrs. Grant Harvey on behalf of the Hospital Auxiliary a sterling silver coffee spoon and the crest, while the two men in the graduating class were given cuff links and tie tacs.

Argyll Chapter Concludes Year's Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Argyll Chapter of the R.N.A.S. was held in the officers' mess in the armories on Wednesday evening.

As this was the final meeting of the season a pollack supper was held. Guests for this occasion were Bermuda students from the Ontario Business College and Albert Colquhoun. The Argyll Mrs. R. Allen welcomed the girls.

Following a business report a few guests of the R.N.A.S. Whist were enjoyed.

A brief business meeting was held and May 29 set for an executive meeting. All outstanding orders and billing is to be returned by that date.

A new member, Mrs. H. Mainship was initiated by the R.N.A.S. and a gift given by Mrs. R. W. Gibson who is leaving Belleville.

Fashionable Yet Economical

Women's Hospital Auxiliary member Mrs. Lloyd G. Doran and daughter Suzanne are the attractive models wearing complete outfits available at the Opportunity Shop at the Market Square. These, along with a wide range of apparel are sold at reasonable prices. Those in charge of the shop are anticipating a thriving business prior to the summer closing.

Bargains Galore at Opp Shop

The Opportunity Shop, one of the Women's Hospital Auxiliary projects and its largest contributor is ever expanding to clear out supplies before the summer season. Along with complete wardrobes for adults, there is also a wide selection of children's clothing.

Due to the generosity of the Belleville residents the shop which is a mark letter shop and public donations have kept up with the demand.

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A spokesman for the Opportunity Shop stated that any contributions of this nature would be greatly appreciated. The Opportunity Shop has been operating 20 years ago when a small group of women numbering 12 opened a little shop in City Hall. Today there are 115 volunteers staffing a much larger shop and public donations have kept up with the demand.

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Belleville Water And Its Problems

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville's problem of how to deal with increased water consumption seems to be a question of costs against taste.

And with Lake Ontario water costing as much as three times more than lower quality Bay of Quinte water, it seems that taste is going to have its say.

The Belleville public utilities commission has decided in favour of present filtration plant expansion until Bay of Quinte water, but financial problems have temporarily staked a construction plant.

However city hall officials and PUC members now are buying the Ontario municipal board will approve enough money for the city's 1968 capital works project in early commencement of the \$1,700,000 project next year.

The OMB has refused a request for more money in the 1968 capital works budget to get the project underway this year.

The city council by a 13-11 vote last week went over the PUC decision to expand the present filtration plant used to buy water — but the vote has left a bad taste in the mouths of the dissenting administration.

Best Bet?

The feeling is that the city council should now go to Lake Ontario for its much needed additional water supply. Instead of incurring new capital works expense in building a filtration plant addition.

Recently most outspoken in his feelings on this point is councillor Gerald Joyce, who is not entirely convinced that the poorer source for increased city water supply has been chosen.

Rather than use bay water and expand the existing plant, Joyce would like to see the city buy filtered lake water from a plant owned by the Ontario water board.

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But while the Ontario Water Resources Commission

came up with a proposal for Lake Ontario water to supply the entire Quinte district, the commission was prepared to be content with bay water.

One of the proposals of the OWC was that a large filtration plant be constructed on the shore of Lake Ontario and filtered water be pumped to Belleville, Trenton, and parts of Sidney, Thurlow, Amelburg and Murray townships.

An alternate proposal was for raw water from Lake Ontario to be pumped to the high cost limited the proposal to owned filtration plants.

But because of the high costs involved the water was rejected by the various municipalities.

Under the scheme calling for filtered lake water being delivered to Belleville, the rate for local users would have jumped from the present average of 25 cents per 1,000 gallons to 31.5 cents.

This was all municipalities joined in the scheme. But the local utilities commission did not blindly make the decision to increase 10 per cent present filtration plant capacity and buy water.

Thorough Study

Actually it was a dollars and cents proposition with all alternatives being carefully considered by consulting engineers before the city was asked to make a report on the proposal.

The firm took into consideration a prediction of future water requirements for the city and the OWC was asked to make a report on the proposal.

After the OWC report on Lake Ontario water was received, the local PUC authorized its consulting engineers to make a report on the proposal.

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The Gore and Sturrie report pointed out that the residents of Belleville would receive a considerable increase in water rate from the present average of 25.3 cents must be faced.

If all the municipalities were to be supplied with water by the report said, it would be more practical to construct one filter plant at the lake.

However, to supply the Belleville area alone it would be more economical to supply raw water to a plant at Belleville.

This would allow the present plant to be continued in service — resulting in a saving of eight cents per 1,000 gallons but requiring a large expenditure for plant expansion.

However in view of the variables concerned Gore and Sturrie found it difficult to make any clear recommendation to the commission.

They said, however, that undoubtedly the cheapest source of water for Belleville was water supply to the city by the Bay of Quinte.

Here again, such factors as water quality and city expansion had to be considered.

The problem of unpleasant taste and odor of bay water required continuous care and treatment and seemed to be increasing in intensity.

On the other hand lake water of much better quality and would be unlikely to deteriorate as fast as the bay water.

Long Range Plan

Another problem to be considered was that of population growth. The report suggested that in planning a future water supply provision should be made for the long range growth of the whole area.

If the decision was not to purchase filtered lake water, it was suggested that a plant could be built to use bay water initially, and in eventual accept lake water—possibly for lake water, but not providing it.

Later Gore and Sturrie gave further consideration to Belleville's water supply and early in April this year came up with the recommendation for plant expansion and the use of bay water.

very large rate increases. It was on the basis of this report that the PUC decided finally to proceed with plant expansion.

Accordingly, a capital works program calling for a total of \$1,000,000 over the next five years was submitted to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval.

The five year works program indicated the amount to be spent in each of the five years and the city manager assumed it was the intention of the PUC to build the plant in five stages.

But after the city's overall \$1,000,000 program was approved by the OMB it was discovered it was necessary to get approval for more than \$1,000,000 this year before a contract could be awarded.

Use Questioned

In the application the city manager pointed out that the extension and improvement were an absolute necessity not only to provide adequate water supply to the city but to be in a position to supply water to the two neighbouring townships.

But the OMB questioned the policy of the city supplying water to adjacent municipalities without limitation and suggested the city give some consideration to the wisdom of such a policy.

That is where the city's water expansion program rests at the moment although city officials have come up with the idea of completing plant facilities this year, and then giving to the OMB next year for the \$1,000,000 program to get the project underway.

Last Monday city council it was stressed that the city urgently needs additional water supply for its own use and held is held that the \$1,000,000 capital works expenditure will be approved for 1968.

Another factor which could avoid the city's request for more capital works money next year is the matter of first cost protection.

Utilities manager L. J. Burman said that requirements call for a "fair case" for the city to be able to provide for five years of water supply.

"Anything else could mean a fact increase in mortgage rates. The fact that the debt would

be self liquidating is also in the city's favor. Mr. Burman said the idea of Lake Ontario water was at least four years old.

In 1956, Gore and Sturrie recommended that the city go to the lake for water when the area population reached 125,000.

However factors which helped the utilities commission to make up its mind to expand the present plant using bay water were these:

Expansion of the present plant would provide the needed increase in water supply more quickly.

It would allow the PUC to increase water rates gradually.

If the decision at that time

Greater pressure could be brought to bear to have the Bay of Quinte cleaned up if it continued to be used as a water supply.

It would give an opportunity to study the trend of pollution in Lake Ontario before a point of no return was reached when obtaining lake water was necessary.

Idea Accepted

Mr. Burman said the commission was following the Gore and Sturrie recommendation to make the new bay intake of sufficient size so that eventually it could be extended to the lake if necessary.

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was to take untreated water from Lake Ontario the new plant addition would be continued use with minor renovations.

Even if the decision had been to go to the lake for raw water, a million dollar expansion would have been necessary.

The proposed new plant for using bay water will be similar to the present system. Micro strainers for the removal of algae will be installed, also facilities for chemical treatment of the water.

In addition there would be provisions later to improve the taste of the bay water although this may be a rather costly procedure.

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What's New?

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And what happens if the OMB doesn't approve the plant go ahead next year? "Don't even think that," says the PUC manager. "It'll cross that bridge when it comes to it."

Rooftop view from existing plant shows settling basin and area of Bay of Quinte where new water intake, would be installed. The new

OMB Approves

Hillcrest Rezoned Residential

The Ontario municipal board decided at a public hearing Monday afternoon that the Hillcrest area, near south of the city, should remain a residential area.

It further decided residential building should be confined to lots of one acre or more, to delay development of the area until owners are put in, probably by the end of 1970.

In approving the city's by-law to rezone Hillcrest the by-law was reasonable and fair, said representatives of the area, who were at the hearing.

"Anything else could mean a fact increase in mortgage rates. The fact that the debt would be self liquidating is also in the city's favor. Mr. Burman said the idea of Lake Ontario water was at least four years old.

\$170,000 water treatment facility would be a completely separate plant.

Site for Intake Pipe

Mr. Turner agreed with the chairman's suggestion that the remaining bay water, in effect, an interim measure designed to prevent high density development for two years. He said the city's capital works budget would be severely impacted in 1970.

Present density of Hillcrest is about four families to an acre, for a total of about 1,200 residents.

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To prevent the loss of Mr. Sorrell's commercial interest in the area, the OMB recommended the city to amend its by-law to permit 33 cottages to be built on one of his properties.

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Trash Cans Provided By Mayor

PICTON (Staff) — Rustled and bent downtown Picton trash cans are to be replaced or repaired at a sewer more efficient varieties.

Four new trash cans will be provided by town mayor H. J. McFarlane. The replacement of old cans is part of a year's clean-up program on the behalf of the Picton department of works.

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Peace Talks Delegation

Col. Hu Van Lau, left, head of North Vietnamese delegation, arrives Tuesday in Paris for forthcoming peace talks with the U.S. on the Vietnam war.

(AP Photo)

Cities Should Move Back From Lake

TORONTO (CP) — Norman Parson, chairman of resources development at the University of Guelph, Tuesday told the legislature's agriculture committee that by 2000 there will be virtually no good farmland left in Ontario.

"What we urgently need is a real strategy for urbanization . . . a provincial plan to reverse continuing demands on our land resources," he said.

Under such a provincial plan to reverse urban sprawl, on an axis from Sarnia to Perth, Ontario, would effectively mean the creation of urban growth from the lake inland and thereby relieving the lakefront for recreational and conservation uses.

THE WEATHER

Synops: An eastward spread of showers associated with a storm centre over North Dakota continues to slow up. Scattered showers are now expected late today and tonight in southern Ontario.

THE TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	69	43
One Year Ago	47	34

Kennedy Tops Indiana Poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two victories by Senator Robert F. Kennedy, an impressive showing by Richard M. Nixon and the defeat of veteran Senator Frank J. Lausche (Dem. Ohio), were the highlights of five primaries across the U.S. Tuesday.

Kennedy defeated Senator Eugene J. McCarthy in Indiana's Democratic presidential primary and his national conference delegate state last Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson in the District of Columbia.

Republican candidate Nixon was unopposed and got as even bigger Indiana vote than in the 1960 primary. He carried the state in the 1968 general presidential election.

Lausche was defeated by city councilman John J. Gillespie of Cincinnati, a former congressman who had labor support and the Ohio Democratic organization endorsement.

Nixon was held to test the popularity of politicians seeking presidential status in a 10-state primary. Primary voters are given state delegate votes on the first ballot at conventions at which candidates are chosen.

Most of the 48 delegate votes went to Kennedy in Indiana. However, the state Democratic central committee, controlled by Lausche, chose D. Brannigan's organization, in likely to win a chair of the delegation should he give the nomination.

Today's Chuckle

A May-September marriage used to be a marriage between a young woman and an elderly man. These days it means one that lasted a whole five months.

Toronto Man Fears for Life If He Tell Creditor's Name

TORONTO (CP) — Kelly Wortman, a Toronto business man, refused to identify certain creditors to the registry in bankruptcy because of fears for his life, a meeting of creditors in Mr. Wortman's bankruptcy.

An April 26 transcript of an examination at Osgoode Hall before James McCulloch, the registrar, was made available Tuesday at the first meeting of creditors in Mr. Wortman's bankruptcy.

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of Montreal, but on the advice of his lawyer M. L. Goldman, he would not identify the persons who lent him the money.

The lawyer told Mr. McCulloch that the money was advanced to Mr. Wortman on the understanding the lender would not be identified.

Mr. Wortman was examined on one occasion, said Mr. Goldman, and the hours for his life if he answers the question.

A court action is pending in the assault case.

At the meeting, creditors al-

ligned abandoned mine near the entrance—about 15 metres in a chamber, higher than the rubble-coastal passage way. They have been and food, water and blankets over a conveyor belt and air being pumped to them.

Two other mine foremen Frank Davis and mine Edward "Red" were a half mile underground. The 15 maintained radio-telephone contact with the outside until late Tuesday night when the battery failed. The two in the underground wasn't confident.

Two miles into the shaft, at its lowest point and nearest the wall break, are the other three men. They have not been heard from.

Fifteen Men Alive In Flooded Mine

BOHMY FALLS, W.V. (AP) — Ten giant pumps, drawing out 2,300 gallons of water each minute, increase the odds of rescuing 15 miners known to be alive in a flooded mine. Ten others, deeper in the mountain, are feared dead.

The boys working the pumps down the shaft are real optimists, said W. E. Sandstrom, in overnight charge of the rescue. They think the water has been coming out all this time, but if the men should be able to walk out this morning.

The wives of the trapped miners, their children and friends, crowded closely at the mouth of the mine through the chilly night, waiting since the mine flooded Monday.

The horizontal passageway, only seven feet high in places and descending gently for two miles, had been filled with

water since the wall of an adjoining abandoned mine broke.

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Six Diplomats Ready to Leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. delegation is set for Paris peace contacts with Hanoi negotiators but in Washington officials expressed concern that what they termed accelerated North Vietnamese military activity could force American retaliation.

The six-member American team, headed by Ambassador-Large W. Aver-

ett Harrison, is to leave for Paris Thursday. North Vietnamese delegation began arriving there Tuesday.

Mr. Van Laue, adviser to chief Hanoi negotiator, Xuan Thoi, said he is optimistic about prospects but did not elaborate.

Sargent Shriver, just arrived in U.S. ambassador to Paris, is hurrying to his new post a few days ahead of schedule in order to be on hand for the peace contacts.

Despite the approach of preliminary talks, U.S. officials said, record troop infiltration from the North into South Vietnam has been noted.

These officials also said they are concerned about a new wave of Viet Cong attacks on Saigon and other South Vietnamese cities.

Up to last Sunday, reports from Saigon said, an estimated 100,000 North Vietnamese troops have entered South Vietnam since late January—more than 6,000 of them in the first five days of this month. Meanwhile, there have been no U.S. reinforcements, officials said.

It was also disclosed in Washington that before Paris was settled upon as the site for peace talks, the United States accepted several other cities and countries, including the Vietnams and nine Communist-orientated states.

The United States had accepted as potential allies the United Arab Republic, Mauritania, Guinea and Algeria, officials said.

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News Briefs

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul announced today that he will go to Bogota, Colombia, in August for the 20th International Eucharistic Congress.

GLASGOW (CP) — The Scottish National party scored sweeping gains in results today from Scottish local elections, ending the Labor party's control of the city councils in Glasgow, Aberdeen and Paisley.



Doctors Will Try To Define Death

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Medical Association has established a special committee to determine the definition of life and death. CMA President Dr. Norman J. Belliveau said Tuesday.

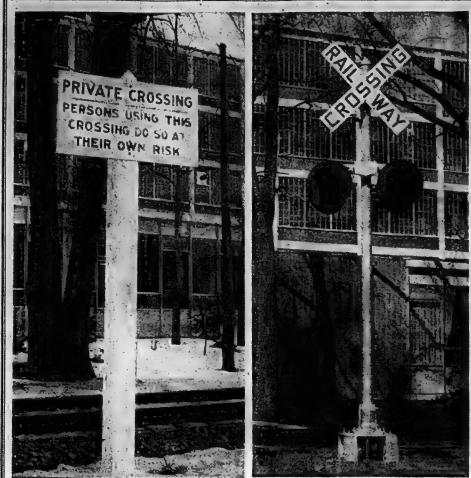
He said the six doctors will be asked to set up a special committee on the definition of death. The first meeting will be held within a month and a report is expected of "by this time next year."

Sharp Duo

Noel Sharp, right, son of External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, seeking the nomination as Liberal party candidate for Crowfoot constituency in Alberta, is seen here with his father in Calgary. Noel is vice-principal of Bassano High School, 70 miles southeast of Calgary. (CP Photo)

More Smoke Than Fire!

The situation here isn't as black as it looks. Thick smoke billowed up from brushland west of a car lot on North Front Street yesterday, giving impression of ominous fire. However, firemen said the smoke erupted when a garbage bin was overturned by a nearby pile of discarded tires. Wind drifted smoke plume southward over city.



Before After Scene of Accidents Bata Crossing Lights Installed

It was a long time in the offing but finally signal lights have been installed at the Bata train crossing, the scene of numerous accidents during the past years.

The scene road leading into the Bata shoe community just west of Highway 33 was coded by Sidney township last year, making it a public thoroughfare.

With legal action pending against the township, Bata Shoe Company and the C.R.R. as an aftermath to accidents, the decision to install the lights was made a few months ago.

Of the estimated \$15,500 cost of the lights, 50 per cent will be paid by the township and 50 per cent by the C.R.R. The township is paying 12 per cent of the lights, 12 per cent by the C.R.R. and 74 per cent by the C.R.R. as an aftermath to accidents, the decision to install the lights was made a few months ago.

The lights went into operation last Monday night.

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Milk Haulage Negotiations

At Wellington and they are looking for more money. To see what can be done about the matter a negotiation meeting will be held Thursday.

Holding up installation of signals at the crossing has been estimated 1,000 cars daily.

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ARDA Grant System Outlined at Meeting

Agricultural rehabilitation and development grant assistance from the federal and provincial governments will be given only if the people ask for it and are willing to contribute their own time and effort at well as capital.

This was stressed at a recent ARDA meeting at Actonville by Wilfred Forestry of the ARDA, chairman of the Hastings county ARDA advisory committee.

Purpose of the meeting was to explain the ARDA program and to outline the many different projects for which grants are available.

Mr. Forestry said that the state growing project and the maple syrup in North Hastings were examples of the type of co-operative effort needed in ARDA projects.

Both the above projects had been successful and had great benefits to the participants.

Other speakers at the meeting included J. A. Wilkes, Hastings township clerk and chairman of the Hastings county agricultural committee; Kenneth Smith, mayor of Elmer; Clayton Hall, area ARDA administrator; Roy Houtzaver of Northwood; and C. J. Healey, deputy director of lands and forests.

Mr. Houtzaver outlined a plan by the residents of Addison county to develop a year-round tourist industry.

Napanee Resident Protests Purchase

NAPANEE — A South Napanee resident appeared before council Monday night to oppose the proposed purchase of a two-acre site on the south shore of the Napanee River.

Mr. Houtzaver said that the town was negotiating to buy the land owned by Brinklow Auto Wrecking Inc.

Through the Napanee Regional Conservation authority, the site, now covered with broken, rusting automobiles, would be cleared and incorporated into the green belt.

Harold Alkhamrak, 13 Waterloo St., said that the site was a "noisy, smelly, and unsightly" place and that the purchase of the site would be a "disgrace" to the town.

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Six Year Old Escapes Injury

MADON — A six-year-old girl escaped with minor injuries near here last night after she was struck by a car.

The girl was walking on a path of an oncoming car.

Kenneth Blumhous, 3811, El Dorado, was released from Belleville General Hospital after treatment for lacerations and abrasions on her head and arm.

Francis William Davis, River Rd., was fined a probationary sentence at a salary of \$4,000 a year.

Wooler Boy Killed

THRENTON — A 12-year-old boy was crushed to death in a farm accident Sunday morning.

The boy was walking north of a barn and was struck by a tractor.

George Stocker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stocker of R. 1, Wooler, was driving a tractor with a hay rack attached.

The boy's mother, according to a report from the coroner's office, was at the scene of the accident.

He was dead on arrival at the Trenton Memorial Hospital.

A post-mortem examination was performed this morning and the cause of death was determined to be a fractured skull.

An inquest will be held on the body of the boy, confirmed by Coroner Dr. W. C. Elliott of Brighton.

Obituaries

ROLAND LESLIE BRETT
Following a short illness, Roland Leslie Brett, 24 Dufferin Avenue, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Brett was born in England, 20 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brett. He has been a resident of this city for the past 10 years and previously resided in London.

He was employed by Ontario Hydro for 20 years and since coming to Belleville has been connected with headquarters on Dundas Street East.

Mr. Brett was a member of St. Margaret's-in-the-Hill Anglican Church and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Brett, and three sons, Robert, John, and David, all of whom are in the service.

Also surviving are one brother, James Brett of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Burgess of Brooklyn, Ont., and Mrs. Archie (Jewell) Campbell of Toronto.

Mr. Brett is resting at the John H. Bush Funeral Home. Services will be held in the funeral home on Friday, May 11 at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the Hill Cemetery in Toronto.

Rev. Arnold Doolittle will officiate.

IN MEMORIAM

RAYLENE — Charlene Raylene, nee Jones, died at the Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday evening.

She was born in England, 20 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

She was a member of the Anglican Church and is survived by her husband, Mr. Raylene, and two sons, Robert and David.

Also surviving are one brother, James Raylene of Toronto, and two sisters, Mrs. Muriel Burgess of Brooklyn, Ont., and Mrs. Archie (Jewell) Campbell of Toronto.

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Pamela Smith, 15, applies the finishing touches in make-up to Jackie Callaghan, 18, in preparation for the BCI home economics girls' fashion show held last night in the school auditorium.

BCI Displays 'Parisienne Fling'

About 300 people were no hand last night at the BCI auditorium for a fashion show staged by the home economics girls' students of the college.

The show entitled "Parisienne Fling" was the direct result of a year's work in home economics class on the part of the girls.

About 45 girls participated in the event. The grade nine, 10 and 11 girls and 12 girls themselves from materials.

All fashions involved in the show were made by the girls themselves from materials which they purchased on their own.

DEATHS

BRANT, Mrs. Mary — On Sunday, May 1, 1960, at the Belleville General Hospital, after a long illness, Mrs. Mary Brant, nee Jones, died at the age of 78.

She was born in England, 20 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

She was a member of the Anglican Church and is survived by her husband, Mr. Brant, and two sons, Robert and David.

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CARDS OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind words and letters of sympathy during the illness and funeral of my dear mother, Mrs. Mary Brant, nee Jones, who passed away on Sunday, May 1, 1960.

My sincere thanks to all who attended the funeral and to those who sent flowers and cards.

With love and sympathy to the family.

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Workers smooth over poured cement for Loyalist College temporary site west of Belleville. Big concrete pad will be floor and foundation for building to be assembled on the spot.

pre-engineered metal structure bolted together in sections on the spot.

Its blueprint was tailored specifically to college needs by Toronto architects and the contractor, Dalton Construction of Toronto.

Its design is such that, when the new campus becomes a reality, it can be taken down and used elsewhere. Its foundations conceivably might

county, 223 of them have come from Amelliasburg. Of the 34 cases that could be settled out of court came from that area.

The new taxing assessmen-

WILDLIFE PARADE
Elephants, tigers, leopards and rhinoceroses are featured in Indonesia's forests.

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Roads on Reserve Threat to Children

SARITA (CP) — The Sarita Indian band, charging that roads on their reserves are a threat to children, Tuesday night called on city council to bring the roads up to the standard of other city roads or return them to the band.

A brief, presented to city council on behalf of the Sarita Chippewas, said open ditches along the roads, brought within Sarita following annexation in the early 1960s, "are laden with weeds, accumulated garbage and saplings."

The brief, presented by A. Alan Borey of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, said that when annexation brought

the reserve within the city, municipal officials thought the city should control all roads inside the city limits.



Dan Hemsworth drives his private bus into the British Columbia Interior for a weekend trip while sons Bryan, 13, (left) and David, 11, settle down to a game of checkers under the watchful eye of their brother, Dan, 16. The bus features carpeting, upholstered couches, toilet, shower, kitchenette and a built-in bar.

(CP Photo)

'Bottomless' Dancers Charged

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge met will be handed down June 25 in the case of three accused "bottomless" dancers arrested April 25 by the Montreal mobile squad on a charge of indecent exposure.

The three dancers, Denise Bertrache, 21, Diane Dumont, 21, and Chris Marziani, both 20, were performing in the west-end Club Frou Frou on the opening night of the bottomless act when they were arrested.

The defence pleaded that the defendants' costumes covered the bodies of the accused much more than the "nude" costumes worn by other dancers with the approval of the courts.

Travelling Checkers

Dan Hemsworth drives his private bus into the British Columbia Interior for a weekend trip while sons Bryan, 13, (left) and David, 11, settle down to a game of checkers under the watchful eye of their brother, Dan, 16. The bus features carpeting, upholstered couches, toilet, shower, kitchenette and a built-in bar.

(CP Photo)

Economic Stability Basic Issue -- Fulton

VANCOUVER (CP) — The theme of the federal election campaign must be economic stability, Dave Fulton, former Progressive Conservative justice minister, said Tuesday.

At a news conference preliminary to the party nomination meeting tonight in Kamloops, British Columbia, Mr. Fulton said the basic issue in the June 25 election is the creation of a stable economic climate.

To accomplish this, Mr. Fulton said a Progressive Conservative government would "put priorities for non-productive government departments" on a back burner and concentrate on government programs and reduce government spending.

He criticized the Liberal government which, he said, promised a war on poverty and consular medical care and has not yet instituted these programs.

"All we've had is increased taxation and record rates of interest," he said.

McFarland Donates \$100

PICTON (CP) — Picton Mayor, Harvey McFarland, said he had donated \$100 to the Picton County Fair, which is being held at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, from June 14 to 16.

The appeal was made to the Picton County Fair, which is being held at the Picton Community Centre, Picton, from June 14 to 16.

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252 FRONT STREET, BELLEVILLE

The Right Reverend K. C. Evans, Bishop of Ontario, addresses the Anglican Church Women at their first annual meeting yesterday at Christ Church. Along with Bishop Evans at the head table are Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, representing the city, Mrs. K. C. Evans, wife of the Bishop, Mrs. J.

Brown of the C.W.L., Mrs. H. Pierson, Quilts Presbytery U.C.W. president, Mrs. H. O. Watts, Regional Representative, Canon R. B. Wright, Mrs. R. O. Fleming of Kingston and Rev. Gordon Jackson, Diocese of Canada.

Ontario ACW Hold Annual Meeting

Delegates assembled from all parts of the Ontario diocese for the first annual meeting of Anglican Church Women held at Christ Church, from Kemptville and Carleton Place to the west and Hamilton in the west and north.

At the service of Holy Communion, The Right Rev. K. C. Evans was the celebrant, and the preacher, Rev. Herbert O'Connell, Ottawa Diocese.

Mrs. O'Connell in his sermon traced the church through the years with its struggles and conquests. He described the church through these years as a movement, and not as a static body.

After the opening prayers in afternoon, the address of welcome was read by Mrs. Lewis

Watson, Christ Church, Belleville, and replied by Mrs. Peter Tuck, Niagara.

The play, "Let's Open Our Eyes," was presented by the group, written by Mrs. George Boyce of Toronto. It was presented by the following ladies: Mrs. Phyllis Cherry, Mrs. George Hargrave, Mrs. J. Fisher, Mrs. H. Golden, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. H. Stewart, and directed by Mrs. Gordon Leggett.

This play showed some of the activities that have been going on in the church for a number of years—the severe struggle through the years, the women who came to support, and a young woman with children comes into the scene, and a young woman who had been with other interests to become a member of the church.

At the close of the service, a number of women's work in the church, The young housewife finally makes their relation that if they work together they would far better serve the church than in their present disunity.

A panel of women, representing various areas of women's work in church and community, were given the opportunity to comment on the play.

The panel included: Mrs. K. C. Evans, moderator, Mrs. J. Tuck, Belleville; Mrs. E. Shaw, Brockville; Mrs. Barbara Allen, River of the Thaw; Mrs. C. D. Fisher, Belleville; Mrs. O. N. Kemptville, and Miss Reid, Kingston.

In summarizing, the panel agreed that there will be many problems to work on in the future, but if the spirit is right in the women who are the value of their work in the parish and community.

In the evening, at an opening meeting, Rev. Gordon Jackson, Diocese of Canada.

formerly of Brockville, spoke about the people with whom she works, and gave some thought to the people who are the Indian people in Canada, especially those who work in the Indian community.

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Women's Initiatives

RIVER VALLEY VIEW—RIVER VALLEY VIEW—River Valley View's "Institute" members enjoyed a guided tour Thursday through the Fallis premises and the glass and jewelry design.

The meeting followed at the home of Mrs. Gerald Brock, River Valley View, Mrs. Roy Fisher in charge of the program. Parents were sold and the proceeds donated to the ACW fund.

Mrs. Sheldon McIntosh and Mrs. Vernon Harris attended the Institute conference in Quebec last week.

The ACW meeting continued today with Archbishop J. B. Greer, chairman of Ontario's committee for the morning speaker and Mr. V. Campbell, Ontario County Family and Children's Commission, speaking in the afternoon.

In conclusion, the speaker noted that the number of returning ladies in Canada is estimated at \$25,000. The annual population of Ontario is about twice the annual rate of the United States. At sixty per cent are under 21 years of age. Poverty is approximately 40 per cent.

half of the Ladies' Order presented Sister Holmes with a gift of a silver tray with her name and the name of the Lodge engraved on it. Sister Holmes was very pleased and thanked everyone.

After Lodge closed lunch was enjoyed and a social time spent.

Grand Mistress Visits Lodge

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Women's Golf Draw

WOMEN'S GOLF DRAW
9:00—Joy Wheeler, Evelyn Campbell, Eira Raimon.
9:15—Lillian Murphy, Mabel Graham, Lois Cooper.
9:30—Anne Fisher, Betty and Betty Baker.
9:45—Anne Austin, Hazel Piper, Betty Baker.
9:50—Eira Raimon, Betty Giermans, Adrienne Giermans.
9:55—Cliff Hopwood-Jones, L. Waters, Flora Lentin.
10:00—Midge Cowley, Vera Lentin.

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Mrs. J. A. Vesterfield, Catholic, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Emily Cameron, of Niagara, and her mother, Mrs. Helen Davidson, of Belleville.

Mrs. Lucile Wood, 104 Prince of Wales Dr., is a patient in room 271, Desautels, Miss. Kingston General Hospital.

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Witnesses Describe Kahn-Tineta Horn's Attack on Reporter

TORONTO (CP) — Robert MacInnis, a reporter with The Telegram, testified Tuesday that Indian fashion model Kahn-Tineta Horn of Montreal raked her fingernails across his face and neck as he sat last March 12 in his newspaper office.

MacInnis said his face and neck were cut and a strip of flesh was gouged away under his left eye from the attack.

Miss Horn, 26, who appeared in court wearing a fringed suede jacket and mid-thigh miniskirt, pleaded not guilty to assault causing bodily harm.

The trial was adjourned to May 15.

Ottawa's advocate of better treatment for Canadian Indians, Mrs. Horn claimed MacInnis plotted slashings about her crusade for Indian causes.

A Mohawk, she decided to take no oath on the Bible and insisted upon an affirmation that she would tell the truth. She spelled her name differently in court affidavits than has been published before.

Shela Gormley, also a reporter with The Telegram, said she saw Miss Horn pound MacInnis from behind on the kidney,

rake his face with her fingernails and keep scratching and pounding the reporter until she had to be restrained.

Gormley, the newspaper's youth editor, said

Miss Horn also tried to knee MacInnis in the groin.

Mr. Anthony said Miss Horn told MacInnis:

"That's for degrading our Indian women."

He said Miss Horn also said something about MacInnis being involved in a plot to take away Indian land. He was unable to elaborate.

The 20-hour hearing was

marked by lengthy questioning by defence counsel Malcolm Robb about the relationship between MacInnis and Miss Horn.

At one point, Mr. Robb said that MacInnis "was playing the part of a half-reporter and half-lawyer boy."

MacInnis said he and Miss Horn were together last March 12 in Montreal airport.

He testified that he and the model went to The

assault in Montreal on March 12 as could have been seen when she was taken to hospital.

Miss Gormley told the court that MacInnis told her he was scared of Miss Horn because she thought men were always trying to seduce her and she had a complex about it.

Miss Horn said MacInnis went out to have sexual relations with her at Expo and said he told her there would be no danger of getting pregnant because he was sterile.

Teachers Fear Forced Transfers

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Teachers' Federation asked Tuesday that teachers under contract to county boards of education be given protection against "imposed" transfers.

A brief submitted to the legislative committee on the

Union of Peterborough proposed creation of transfer review boards in each county to hear teachers' appeals against orders to move to a different school.

Under the proposal, legislation setting up county boards of

education effective next Jan. 1 would be amended to allow appeals against transfer to be heard by a three-member board comprising nominees of the teachers and trustees plus a chairman agreed upon by both parties.

Under questioning, MacInnis

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GI Aids Children

Robert Scott of Chicago, a member of the U.S. 716th Military Police Battalion in Saigon, carries two children to safety during the fighting with the Viet Cong in the Vietnamese capital.

(AP Photo)

Networks Expert on Votes

NEW YORK (AP) — During the years the television networks have learned their lessons well, and today can handle any election efficiently, but not during the primaries in the presidential campaign. They all seem to handle the state primaries like practice sessions.

The Tuesday Indiana primary was a case in point. It seemed to turn out pretty much like the advance predictions indicated. But all three networks — CBS, NBC and ABC — were right on the state ballot and their experts put the totals under the microscope.

CBS pre-empted the early evening Jerry Lewis show for a four-hour special program, an attempt to attract younger viewers like the voting show, but it was unable to come up with anything much that was fresh and exciting beyond the changing totals as the votes were counted.

CBS came alone on hour or later with a shorter version of the primary battle that covered the same ground but in a more economical style.

ABC handled the election in a late-evening program when the results were established.

"That network, which seems to be having problems finding its niche in news coverage, is about to overhaul—again—the early evening news show. On May 27 Frank Reynolds will take over the principal role in the early evening news show."

Quenzboro — Miss Judy Alexander, Miss Annette Devlin, Miss Dorothy Ames and Miss Patsy Lees appear at the weekend in Perth attending a United Church Youth Rally.

Mrs. Frederick Feeley and Suzanne, Peterborough, Miss Rita Feeley, Ottawa, and Mrs. George Seguin, Kingston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barry.

Miss Hazel Thompson has returned home after spending the winter in California.

Mrs. George Glover has returned to be home here after spending the winter with her sister in Ottawa.

Miss Karen Francis, Crookston, spent the weekend with Miss Sharon Cassidy.

Mr. John Gencareux and Ellen, Madoc, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker.

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- Andy Williams will host the Grammy Awards, the Best on Record 1967, Whammy, Bubble Gum, Chat, Allman and Glen Campbell will appear with a host of others at 8:00 on NBC and K.
- Festival will present a one-hour special at 8:30 on channels 1, 4 and 12 starting Theresa Merritt, "Trumpets of the Lord" in a musical 30 minutes, a variety of serious and spiritual.

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Boat Repair and Maintenance -- It's Big Business at Dawson's in Deseronto

By DON MCKENNEY
Staff Reporter

It's not only a job for J. D. "Don" Dawson -- it's ships, ships, ships story. Located at Deseronto on the north shore of the Bay

Quinte is the largest marina between Toronto and Montreal.

But very few landlubbers know just how large it is. Take 80 ships, a majority of them over 30 feet long, and leave them all in one

shipped for the winter and now -- you have a very large marina.

Mr. Dawson has been in the business now for 10 years and unlike many other marina businesses, winter for him is the busiest time of the year.

Based at Dawson's Boating Centre" are ships from New Jersey, New York, Baltimore, Kingston, Toronto, Hamilton, Burlington, Ottawa, "Three Rivers, Montreal and of course, Belleville.

Most of them are tied up at the dock the year round and like anything else they need maintenance. This work keeps "Captain" Dawson and his 10 men ever hard at it.

The biggest job this year has been on the Kingston four boat "Miss Kingston". Mr. Dawson and his men have replaced three-quarters of the hull's hull since November.

Capable of carrying 725 people the big vista-cruiser will be launched by the middle of this month and after outfitting she should be ready for the public by June.

MP 82, the RCMP patrol boat, is also in dry dock being outfitted before the boat resumes the patrol between Deseronto and Prescott.

With three marine winches and hydraulic lifts the yards can handle 200 foot long vessels weighing up to 200 tons. Formerly a car dealer in Deseronto, Mr. Dawson sold out and went into the marina business 10 years ago.

Since then the business has steadily expanded until the marina became "a yachtsman's paradise" -- it has everything.

Mr. Dawson says he wants "to put it twice as big."

There is nothing like being close to your work. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson live in a large trailer in the middle of the ship yard. He plans on building a home there shortly, if very few landlubbers know of the size and capacity of Dawson's Boating Centre it can only be because Mr. Dawson gladly does any advertising.

"What's the sense in it," he said, "I'm pleased and have to turn them away anyway."

As much as the success of his enterprise, Mr. Dawson likes the interesting people he meets. "And the best part about these people," he continued, "is that they all have lots of money."

"Now I can finally do business without a finance company being involved," he smiled. "Even though 80 per cent of my business is done with credit cards."

"I don't mind though -- I don't know how they pay but these cards are always good." "When a man can afford to cruise for the summer in a \$100,000 yacht," he said, "I guess he doesn't have to worry about 600 gallons worth of fuel."



David Johnston, a teacher at Centennial Secondary school, stands before his grade nine occupational class to point out one of the news stories open for discussion.

Newspaper in Classroom -- New Method of Teaching

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

A pamphlet concerning the project describes the basic purpose as "an opportunity to learn the most effective techniques of using the newspaper as an instructional tool in the classroom."

"In this context the teachers gain an educational experience which helps them teach young people how to read and understand a newspaper and the role of the press in a free society."

The person nominated to attend the seminar, a teacher, supervisor or principal, has his expenses paid by the newspaper.

Two able teachers from the area have been sponsored by the local newspaper in past years. They are Ross E. Jewell and Sister Mary Plummer.

Mr. Johnston who will attend the seminar in Waterloo hopes to develop in his students a habit of reading the newspaper daily.

action joined as a sponsoring organization.

His students, members of the occupational course at Centennial, like it, he says. "They'll draw my attention to something in the paper. It's a change from the standard books."

Mr. Johnston will tell you that his students become more conscious of radio and television as well as a result of the newspapers in the classroom.

"Students who frequently use the newspaper in the classroom, become more aware of the services that the daily newspaper offers to the individual and the community."

The seminar finds that in history and geography the classes are stimulated by actual research articles which come to the students' attention through the newspaper.

Clearly he lives the discussion in terms of English classes concerning the content of various newspaper articles.

Milford Committee Plans Fall Fair

PICTON (Staff) -- Milford folk will dance in the streets this summer, if not out of joy, then as part of a campaign to promote the annual fall fair.

A hand is being raised to provide music for the event, said Howard Gidy, secretary of the committee. The fair, a dance last year as part of the town's Centennial celebration, had been such a success that it was decided to repeat the event.

No definite date has been set as yet, but the dance will take place sometime in June or July, he said.

The fair itself will not be held until September 18. It will consist of displays of produce raised or grown by area young people.

Bands Perform In Picton

PICTON (Staff) -- Belleville and Picton musicians shared the spotlight here yesterday at a concert held at the Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The Belleville Collegiate Institute and Vocational School concert band, conducted by Clifford Tupper, and the Picton Bell Ringers conducted by Andrew Dennis staged a production.

Approximately 180 persons showed up for the event. The groups performed a number of classical and popular medleys.

Prize soloist Donald Smith also performed.



It'll Float Now...

... says J. D. "Don" Dawson, proprietor of Dawson's Boating Centre at Deseronto as he puts a brace on part of the hull of "Miss Kingston." Since November the marina has replaced three-quarters of the 275 passenger vista-cruiser's hull.



A Real 'Ship' Dog

It would be difficult for anyone to remove a 30 ft. boat without attracting quite a bit of attention but just in case there is a good sized Samoyan watchdog standing guard over the marine yards.

At the present time newspapers are widely used in secondary, public and separate schools more than they have been previously. The idea of the seminar is to get more newspapers in use in the classroom within the next year.

Many educators feel the main advantage of the newspaper in the classroom is the fact that many textbooks are 20 or even 30 years behind the times.

An American teacher, Mrs. Rose Shackelford of Wichita, Kansas, told the Ontario English teachers council in March that newspapers bridge the gap between a classroom and reality, and motivate children to learn because reading them is an adult activity.

"Teach them sources and content, not facts such as the sinking of reefs of Europe for the past 100 years," she said.

The seminar, sponsored jointly by the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the National Council for the Social Studies, have been in existence since 1956.

In 1963 the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

All these boats kept J. D. Dawson and his 10 men ever going strong all winter. In the background MP 82, the RCMP patrol boat from



Stored for the Winter

Over 60 boats of all shapes and sizes and coming from as far as New York and New Jersey are stored at the marina year round. Winter, according to "Don" Dawson, is the busiest part of the year for him and his men. They outfit and repair the boats.

A Lot of Work

Deseronto and Prescott, gets the finishing touches before going on her tour of duty for another season.

Two for Habs Moral Victories Won't Win Cup

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Unfortunately for coach Scotty Bowman and his St. Louis Blues the Stanley Cup cannot be won on moral victories.

The Blues, despite underdogs, watched their bubble burst for the second game in a row Tuesday night when Montreal Canadiens beat them 1-0 to take a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven final.

As in last Sunday's opener, a Montreal rocade supplied all the punch necessary to knock out the Blues.

Rookie defenseman Serge Savard chose Tuesday night to make his first National Hockey League playoff goal behind veteran goaltender Glenn Hall at 3:17 of the third period and break up what had been a tight, hard-fought game.

Savard was doing duty as a power-player along with veteran right winger Claude Provost at the time. Toronto's Dick Duff had been penalized just 23 seconds before by referee John Ashley for shoving.

Dickie Moore of St. Louis, Provost slanted deep into St. Louis territory and when a defender was generous enough to

keep the puck, the Montreal forward shoved it across the goal mouth.

St. Louis defenseman Jim Roberts trapped the puck in his skates, then found himself and the puck pushed to against Hall by the oncoming Savard.

The momentum crashed Roberts into Hall, knocking the goaltender to his knees and eventually into the net with the sliding puck. From then on, the Canadiens were satisfied to check the attacking Blues into the ice and keep them off balance.

"They were so successful that goalie Lorne Gump Warkley was called on to make only three stops in the first 20 minutes.

In Sunday's opener, another rookie, Montreal's Jacques Lemire, won the game with a solo effort at 1:41 of the first overtime period.

Now, Bowman, and his third crew are forced to move in Montreal for Thursday night's third game at 8 p.m. EDT and a fourth Saturday at 3 p.m. EDT.

The CBC will televise both games nationally with CBS giving

the Saturday game national coverage in the United States.

"They couldn't get much tougher," coach Tom Blaker of Montreal said.

"He was a great hero," Blaker said of Savard, who was being used in a penalty-killing role because left winger Gilles Tremblay was left in Montreal recovering from a nose injury.

"But we got a pretty tough defence to break in again," Blaker said.

Savard saw limited action in the Boston and Chicago series, although he was used late in the season when regulars Terry Harper and Ted Harris were out with injuries.

The young defenseman said that Roberts had the puck between his skates when he barged in to score his goal. "I just pushed his skates. He fell down and the puck slid in," Savard said.

"Hall was on his knees and the puck went through about a six-inch hole. Provost was in the corner and put the puck right in front of the net and Jim was just too close to the goal. There was no mistake there (by Roberts)."

Blaker said it was the toughest

two games his team had played in the playoffs so far.

"We got the break," he said. "That's the only way to put it."

"They played a hell of a game, too, remember."

Bowman agreed with Blaker on that point and still appeared unconcerned about his team's going to Montreal two games down.

"We didn't get rid of it in the corner—just a break," Blaker said.

"But they're not running us out of the rink, we making them work for it. We've got them humping."

The St. Louis coach said the Canadiens are not the same crew without Dufour, who has been out of action since the first period of the opener with an ankle injury. His return is uncertain.

Even the pleas of a record crowd of 16,177 and its cheering and singing were not enough to get the Blues a goal.

Worley, the 30-year-old veteran, registered his fourth play-off shutout, stopping all 19 shots the Blues could muster at him. Hall was great on 35 of 38 as the Canadiens shed.

Sports In Miniature

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Sports Calendar

THURSDAY — Exhibition: Inauguration by Fire Dept. Prince Charles Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
EVERY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY — Commercial League: New Orleans, 8 p.m.; Anaheim, 8 p.m.; Dallas, 8 p.m.; Los Angeles, 8 p.m.; St. Louis, 8 p.m.; Toronto, 8 p.m.; Vancouver, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY — "Smash Your Way to Success" Ballistic Bowl, 8 p.m.; Brunswick Ballistic Bowl, 8 p.m.
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World's Best on the Slopes

France's Jean-Claude Killy and Canada's Nancy Greene pose with World Cup trophies they received Tuesday in Evian, France for the best performances of the 1977-78 ski racing season. (AP Wirephoto)

Trenton and Tweed Strong at Relays

Trenton and Tweed both picked up four wins while Picton and Quatre cents each picked up three wins. Trenton was first at the annual Bay of Quinte Relay Carnival at Tweed-Longport Secondary School Monday.

Both Trenton and Tweed entered two teams, and both had their best results in the 4x100 relay. Trenton won with a time of 1:32.0 and Trenton No. 1 was second at 1:34.0. Trenton No. 2 and Tweed were third and fourth.

Tweed won the Senior 4x100 relay with a time of 1:47.7 for the win, followed by Stirling at 1:52.0. Trenton No. 1 and Stirling.



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Ontario Rules

Limit on Winnings Dropped

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Curling Association Tuesday revised its code of ethics to not to limit on prize winnings in competitive play. The maximum previously was \$150 a curler or \$800 a rink per bonspiel.

Phillips and third John Ross, second Ross Manning and lead Keith Reilly won \$800 in prize last December in an international bonspiel sponsored by the CBC. Phillips escaped the ban by donating the prize to charity but other members of his rink kept their cash.

Bill Bennett of Woodstock, New OCA president, said the Phillips rink could apply for redemption to the association.

"I don't think we'll concede what they did by breaking the rule then in effect, but I'm pretty sure there's a symbolic heritage to join us again."

Ed Lavelley of Ottawa, who proposed the new ruling, said that for years "so-called amateur curlers" have been taking money.

Some of them would have the certificate credited to their accounts. It was a bit of a farce.

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Tampering Charged

Dancer's Image Disqualified; First In 94 Derby Years

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charges of tampering resulted in the turf world today over the disqualification of Dancer's Image from first place in America's most famous horse race, the Kentucky Derby.

Peter Fuller, owner of the three-year-old colt, charged his horse had been tampered with "I'm going to get to the bottom of this and I'm going to offer a large financial reward to find the individual or individuals who tampered with my horse," the Boston sportsman said. "Anybody could have got to lie horse before the race."

It is what may become the most controversial incident in American thoroughbred history. Danc-

er's Image was disqualified and placed last by the Churchill Downs stewards Tuesday. This was three days after Dancer's Image, the 72 second colt, finished first in the Derby by 1 1/4 lengths over the favorite, Forward Pass.

The stewards disqualified Dancer's Image because of the presence of a pain-killing drug, which was found in a sample. "The chemist for the Kentucky state racing commission has reported that the analysis of the urine sample contained a derivative of morphine," the stewards said.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me." Later in an interview over radio station

CFBH in Toronto, Cavalaris declared he was no member of his staff administering phenylbutane after the prescribed 48-hour before the Derby.

He said Dancer's Image was given the drug on Sunday, five days before the Derby, but he did not know who gave it and any of his crew would take lie-detector tests "anywhere and anytime the Kentucky racing officials want it." He said it was possible someone might have slipped into the horse's stall and administered the drug.

Forward Pass, from the Calumet Farm, was declared the official winner and awarded first money of \$152,000.

The drug, often called hush-hush, is used for the suppression

of pain, but has been barred at Kentucky and other tracks since 1962.

Who administered the drug? What was its given? Why?

Churchill Downs, which announced the disqualification, declined to go beyond its statement.

"I have no idea who the guilty party is," said Walter Knebelman, president of the Downs. "We consider this a tragic mistake."

It was the 94th running of the famed Triple Crown classic and the first disqualification.

"The track is continuing its investigation," Knebelman continued. "The facts should come out at a hearing before the commissioners." The hear-

ing is scheduled for Monday. Regardless of the outcome, there will be no change for the better. Under the rules of racing the weighting on the race is not affected.

Dancer's Image had been under treatment for sore legs, but said Fuller "I knew my trainer, Lee Cavalaris, wouldn't give any medication he shouldn't have. I am convinced he is innocent."

Fuller expanded his comments when he returned to Boston. He said Cavalaris is suspended. Dancer's Image would not run in the Presidents at Pimlico May 18 in the Belmont Stakes in New York June 1.

"They are a team," Fuller

said. "My horse is not going to race without me."

Fuller said he had retained Louisville attorney, Arthur Gratton, Sr. to protect his interests.

"I am absolutely amazed at how this thing was handled," he went on. "First they told us we would have a hearing next Monday, but then they just went ahead and announced all the changes."

Knebelman expressed surprise after Fuller's claim that "anybody could have gotten to the horse before the race." Knebelman said the track posted guards outside each barn and "I think we have better security than at many tracks."

Jockey Bobby Liassay, who

thought he had been the first in years to ride consecutive Derby winners, said, "This won't set me back any. I lost the money, but I'll still go on record as winning the Derby."

"What people must understand is the drug is not a miracle," the native of New Orleans told Dave Spitzer, sports writer for the Daily Oklahoman in Oklahoma City. "It doesn't make the horse run faster, it's just a pain killer."

Mr. Gray Marley, owner of Forward Pass, said she was "swelly sorry for Mr. Fuller. It's such a awful thing to go through the ecstasy of winning and then have it taken away from you. But I'm still glad we've won it. I can't help but

The Drug

Used by Athletes for Pain

TORONTO (CP) — A United States racing book has been published and voted to be a drug until then in common use on horse people.

It's still in common use for the treatment of gut and arthritis pain.

However, the National Association of Racing Commission has banned the drug phenylbutane, more commonly called hush-hush.

In main use it is kill pain and to reduce inflammation. Because of this, it felt that while the drug did not eliminate the pain, it enabled him to run better on days when he was hurt than on days when he was

drug was withheld, thus enabling him to participate to be maintained.

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Dr. Sidney Cooper, chief physician for New York tracks, commented on use of the drug. "If baseball had all the same rules as racing, about these things, you'd have a lot of pitch-ers and batters who'd be administered quite commonly to reduce inflammation and cut down swelling."

Dr. James Nicholas, who treats the New York Jets football team, said:

"Football players use it often. I want to make them as healthy as a football game, but just to relieve them as we would say 'hush-hush'."

The drug may still be administered to horses for some 48 hours before the start of a race as no trace may remain within the animal by race time.

Dancer's Image, with chronic sore ankles, stood for two hours a day in ice water to keep down swelling. Doctors said it was possible such treatment could slow the circulation and delay the elimination of a drug.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CP) — Churchill Downs officials said Tuesday a hearing will be held next Monday to determine the circumstances surrounding the presence of drug in Dancer's Image, first-place finisher in the Kentucky Derby, disqualified Tuesday.

Lee Cavalaris of Toronto, the horse's trainer said he was shocked that the announcement of the horse's disqualification had been made before the hearing. He fears possible suspension if found guilty of any wrongdoing in the Derby.

Walter Knebelman, president of Churchill Downs, said reporters at a news conference:

"We consider this a tragic mistake — and it shows what a well-served sport this is."

"I am just sorry it had to happen in such a race as the Kentucky Derby."

NEW YORK (AP) — The main reason that particular horse is not affected when running here, Cavalaris said, is because of the absence of records or proof that a better bid was a valid bid.

Records show that \$2,250,470 was bet on the 1938 Derby. This could mean 1,750,235 tickets were sold at 125¢ each, some of which were cashed in but the majority were left unsold. It would be impossible to identify the purchasers in all tickets on Forward Pass.

The Trainer

At Centre of Controversy

TORONTO (CP) — Lee Cavalaris, at the centre of the greatest controversy ever in the Kentucky Derby, is a Canadian of the United States merchant marine who came to Canada as a trainer of thoroughbred races.

Dancer's Image, trained by Peter Fuller, Toronto, became the first Derby winner in the 94-year history of the race to be disqualified. A post-race test showed a trace of an anti-inflammation drug.

Dancer's Image, a native of Hamilton, Ohio, who quit the 20 years ago at the age of 16, is now 10 years old. He was a second sensational dis-

appointment in two years. In the fall of 1937, Cool Reap, trained by Cavalaris, lost to Willie Smith of Montreal and Mrs. Vince Bell of Toronto.

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Over 1,000 Quinte Students in Annual Harrier

Q.S.S. Runners Flow Into City Streets

By HARRY HOFF

Instant Sports Staff
It started out with 150 runners back in 1934 as a gimmick to attract students and build school spirit. From the number of students now participating, the annual Quinte Secondary Harrier is now a success on both points.

Tuesday's running of the annual event saw more than 1,000 Quinte students, some walking, some jogging, and a minority running, set out through the streets of the area surrounding the south city high school.

The idea of the whole thing is to make points — for both participation and success. It's organized around classes. Each class is awarded a certain number of points based upon entries from that class and the position of the entries at the finish line. The class accumulating the most points wins. What what? Wins the (in)famous "Flowers" cup" (dedicated by

the students to Jack Bloom, now vice-principal, but the school's athletic director when he founded the Quinte Harrier in 1934).

Upon the cup are inscribed the following words of inspiration:

Trent League

The official deadline for team entries in the Trent Valley Softball League has been set for Sunday evening at 7 p.m. meeting at the Trent Chamber of Commerce.

The league has three defensible entries: Madoc, Carr's Clevers, Trenton and the Tyendinaga Indians Reserve.

Bruce Nickle, of the league executive, expressed a hope that a Belleville sponsor could be found. "Picton has agreed to enter the league if we find a sponsor from Belleville," he said. Mr. Nickle requested interested parties to call him at 868-805.

"He who follows is always behind." Unfortunately, the author remains anonymous. The event itself is divided into two races: an event each for boys and girls. The winner of the boys' race is a 13-mile course, while the girls' race is a 10-mile course. The prize of Quinte masculinity struggle along a 2 1/2-mile trail.

Winners of this year's race were Janet Sils, grade 10, who finished off the course in 12:25, and Glen Easton, with a 21:05. Easton finished seconds in front of his brother David, a grade nine sprinter who barely followed in his brother's footsteps.

Major League Baseball Scores, Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

St. Louis	10	9	440
Cincinnati	11	11	342
Los Angeles	12	22	300
San Francisco	12	12	200
Philadelphia	12	12	200
Atlanta	13	12	480
Pittsburgh	11	12	478
Chicago	11	12	458
St. Louis	10	13	435

Results Today

Los Angeles	2	Chicago	1
Pittsburgh	1	Atlanta	2
San Francisco	1	Houston	7
New York	4	St. Louis	3
Philadelphia	3	Cincinnati	2

Predictable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles	(Gutten 2-0)	at
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Washington	11	12	478
Boston	10	12	435
California	11	14	480
New York	10	15	430
Chicago	7	14	333

Results Today

Los Angeles	2	New York	0
Detroit	2	Baltimore	1
Boston	3	Washington	2
Minnesota	2	Oakland	1
Chicago	4	California	4

Predictable Pitchers Today

Washington	(Hester 2-1)	at
California	(Carter 1-2)	at
Los Angeles	(Wright 1-0)	at
Boston	(Simpson 1-1)	at
Washington	(Bertalan 1-0)	at
Detroit	(Wheat 2-1)	at
Baltimore	(McNally 2-1)	at
Cleveland	(Hargan 2-1)	at
New York	(Moenhouse 4-1)	at

Games Thursday

Chicago	at	Oakland
Minnesota	at	California
Boston	at	Washington
Only Games Scheduled		
Interleague League		
Tenno	2	Jacksonville
Bullfro	4	Richmond
Bohmer	2	Louisville
Syracuse	2	Columbus

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching-Louis Tiant, Cleveland Indians, tossed a five-hitter for his third consecutive shutout and struck out 10 in breezing past the New York Yankees 8-0. **Batting-Tom McCarver**, Chicago White Sox, hit a grand-slam homer to cap a five-run third-inning burst that propelled Joe Mauer to his first victory over the Red Sox, a 4-1 decision over

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KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES	200 TISSUES	59c
VEGETABLE SOUP	28 oz. TINS	25c
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	28 oz. TINS	25c
WAXED PAPER	100 FT. ROLL	33c
APPLE JUICE	64 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE	29c
LIQUID BLEACH	64 oz. PLASTIC BOTTLE	37c
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QUARTER PORK LOIN	1 LB.	62c
CHICKEN CUTS	1 LB.	58c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES	3 BZ.	51c
FLORIDA ORANGES	2 BZ.	88c
FLORIDA CELERY	2 BZ.	49c
CELLO CARROTS	2 BZ.	28c
CHICKEN & CHIPS	22 oz. PAK	79c
GREEN PEAS	2 1/2 BZ.	51c
WHIP TOPPING	16 oz. CANT.	29c
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ANSWER: The Toronto-Dominion Bank Tower, the first of three buildings considered reaches to a height of 146 feet, 5 stories. The massive structure weighs 14,478 tons. There are 1,500 windows—an area of 6.7 acres of glass. There are approximately 3,000 telephones in the building. The floor space above ground level is 1,065,875 square feet.

Occupancy commenced April 1967, and when occupied to capacity approximately 3,500 people will be employed in the building.

The second building of the complex is a banking pavilion. This is to be opened this month. This pavilion will be one of the largest column-free areas in Canada. A specimen landscaped plaza will be an additional feature.

The third building in the complex will be completed in 1969 and will be a computer center of 40 stories.

The Toronto-Dominion Bank complex is located in the vicinity of Bay and King Streets. Ample parking is found on two underground levels. The entrance is on Wellington Street, a one-way westbound street. If travelling by subway get off at the Yonge and King Street corner.

QUESTION: My son bought a used car and will not buy the proper insurance coverage. He thinks he has all the insurance he needs by buying this Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund which costs him \$25 a year. Would you please explain the difference between the above and the regular car insurance which most people have.

ANSWER: Do you know that you are risking everything you own if you fail to carry liability insurance on your motor vehicle? The payment of the uninsured motor vehicle fee does not constitute liability insurance coverage. The motorist who is unable to pay claims against him is prohibited from owning or operating a motor vehicle until he arranges to pay the amount he owes. You could lose your home, your motor vehicle, your savings and a large part of your income for years about. Onions words! And so they should be. They are printed on the receipt every driver receives when he pays the \$25 for registering an uninsured motor vehicle. The fee is claimed as a penalty. It provides the driver no benefits and no protection. It protects the innocent, who may suffer from the carelessness. The Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund is operated by the Ontario Government to prevent such a tragedy from happening. Each \$25 fee goes into this fund.

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cident victims are quickly re-

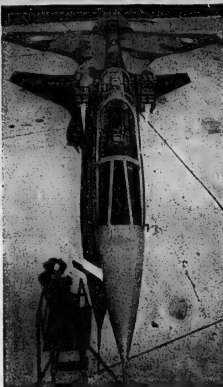
imbursed from the fund for losses they might otherwise have the slight chance of recovering. "We see drivers need to have this

\$10,000 which they have to re-pay to the fund over a lifetime," observes a Fund employee. If an uninsured motorist is at fault in an accident, he is given 30 days in which to accept or deny liability. If there is no dispute, a payment may be made from the fund.

Then the driver must repay with interest, all sums paid on his behalf. This can be a financial disaster. And he will also have his vehicle permit and driver's license suspended until he repays the sum in full or in instalments.

This may seem harsh justice, but the fund committee considers any proposal offered for repayment and takes into account an uninsured driver's other financial responsibilities, such as his family or dependents.

Without the coverage of liability insurance, a driver could find himself penniless tomorrow. As a result of his negligence, or his false notion that he is saving money, an uninsured driver risks being in debt for life.



Anglo-French Jet

The British and French governments teamed to produce this needle-nosed jet aircraft known as the Jaguar. (CP Photo)



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Robinson Will Get Treatment

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Jackie Robinson Jr., accused of narcotics and gun-carrying violations, was found Tuesday by a "narcotics-dependent person" and was ordered to undergo treatment and rehabilitation for two years.

Robinson, 21-year-old son of the first Negro to play major league baseball, was placed in the custody of the Commission on Adult Probation for treatment under the supervision of the state mental health department.

A psychiatrist, Dr. Herbert Kober, said in court that Robinson had been dependent on heroin for a six-month period prior to his arrest.

Robinson was arrested March 4 on a Stamford Street. Police said they found him in his possession of heroin, marijuana and an Italian-made 22-caliber revolver.

Shortly after the youth's arrest his father, who played with the late Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League, said young Jackie had told him he had been introduced to marijuana while serving with the U.S. army in Vietnam. Young Jackie returned from Vietnam last summer after suffering shrapnel wounds.

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Biggest new U.S. lake is the 186-mile-long man-made Lake Powell on the Colorado River, Arizona.

Montreal Tax Draw Winners To Be Paid in Silver Ingots

MONTREAL (CP)—Grand prize winners of Montreal's monthly tax draw will have to bring trucks to city hall to collect their \$100,000 prizes.

With his customary flair for the dramatic, Mayor Jean Drapeau announced at a press conference Tuesday that the prizes for the draw will be awarded in twelve silver ingots.

The \$100,000 in prizes represents one ton of silver bars. "I would have preferred gold bricks," he said wistfully, but the currently volatile international gold situation made use of gold ingots impractical.

The "voluntary tax" plan, involving a monthly draw followed by "multi-lottery" questions of Montreal, was conceived to avert a 20-per-cent increase in municipal taxes.

A 25 continuing to the city treasury enables participants to own shares in the draw.

The first draw, of entries made before May 15, will be held publicly May 27, the mayor said.

Speculators cheer at news they will be asked to pick one digit each to make up the nine-digit number appearing on the certificate.

A total of 151 forms are to be drawn of candidates for examination.

ation date, he will be questioned over a telephone attached to a public address system or over the radio.

The rules allow a very young candidate to defer the question to the adult who made his decision, the mayor said.

A candidate who produces a medical certificate can nominate a member of his family for the examination, or a "personal friend with the same general level of education."

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Bear Wrestler Exclaimed He Needed Two More Minutes to Win

OTTAWA (CP) — "If I'd had two more minutes I'd have pinned him," disappointed bear wrestler John Seigel was quoted in court Tuesday as saying just after a disputed bout with Terrible Ted, a 700-pound black bear.

The bout, July 15, 1966, led to court action by Mr. Seigel, a 230-pound former boxer, to recover a \$3,000 prize offered anyone who could pin Terrible

Ted to the mat. He claimed to court, with support from three witnesses, that he pinned the bear for 15 seconds.

Bob Labelle, sports editor of the French-language newspaper Le Devoir, testified that Mr. Seigel used the words to him when he picked up his belongings after the match. Mr. Labelle was ring announcer and timekeeper.

Mr. Seigel's claim against

sports promoter Howard Darwin is being heard by a six-man jury before Judge Archibald M. Carter.

Kenneth A. Tiger Tasker, a former wrestler who refereed the bout, testified that at no time did Mr. Seigel deck Terrible Ted.

He said he'd wrestled Ted himself seven or eight times and referred 75 or 80 bouts between the bear and challengers and never saw Ted

in back.

"He could crush a finger or bite it off," Mr. Tasker said. Of his own encounters with Terrible Ted, Mr. Tasker told the jury:

"I was always afraid of it. I never could pin it. It had too much power."

He said Mr. Seigel cried in shock Terrible Ted, who fell on the challenger near the ropes. The bear's muzzle

came loose.

Kenneth McDonald, manager of the security squad at the park where the bout took place, testified he had not seen the bear on its back.

He said the bear's handler removed the muzzle, the and Mr. Tasker both said they smelled liquor on Mr. Seigel's breath.

Philip Yungman, curator of mammals at the National

Museum, demonstrated with the aid of a bear's skeleton what part of the animal would knock the floor if the bear were thrown.

He said in his opinion it would be easier to push a bear backwards off its feet than a human. Bears were less steady on their feet and had poor eyesight.

Judge Carter is expected to charge the jury today after summations by the lawyers.



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Pickering Plant Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister John Smeeth told the House Tuesday that construction of the Pickering nuclear power station at Pickering, Ont., will be delayed by 10 months to September, 1971.

It's the third time Smeeth has set back the start-up date for the first stage of Ontario Hydro's \$1-billion project.

Potter Opposes Medicare

'Social Medicine' Would Double Doctors' Pay

TORONTO (CP) — A Conservative member of the Ontario legislature said Tuesday doctors would be twice as well off under "social medicine" as they are under free enterprise, and probably would have more time to themselves.

Dr. A. T. Potter (PC-Centre) said that under medical care doctors would have to be given all the benefits of organized labor.

Working on an hourly basis at a rate of \$10 an hour, with time-and-a-half and double-time provisions of normal union contracts, the average doctor would be paid for more than 4,000 hours a year, Dr. Potter said.

This would give him twice the average income today, plus all of organized labor's usual fringe benefits.

If a doctor worked a 40-hour week at the same rate, he would earn the equivalent of today's average income, he said. Nevertheless, Dr. Potter said, he remains opposed to universal medical care.

The legislature concluded debate on the health department's estimates Tuesday night after almost two weeks of sustained criticism from the opposition.

Debate on the \$295,640,000 estimates ended with a charge by New Democratic member that Health Minister Matthew Dymond misled the house on the Cella Villa nursing home in Collingwood.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-Toronto High Park) made the charge after Dr. Dymond gave the legislature the name of an informant he had quoted anonymously.

Dr. Shulman, who said doctors on staff at hospitals are receiving a "wealth" of over-protected payments under government hospital and medical plans, quoted a source as saying his gross income was about \$120,000 a year.

Dr. Dymond, revealing that information handed to an individual concerning the Collingwood nursing home had been demanded of him a week earlier, demanded the issue of the record.

Dr. Dymond had reluctantly given the house details of alleged brutal treatment of patients that led to the closing of the Cella Villa nursing home after it was criticized by the opposition.

Tuesday night he demanded that Dr. Shulman also be required to give full information on statements. Dr. Shulman refused.

"You bring up the nursing home—it is not being visited," Dr. Shulman said. "You misled the House."

Dr. Dymond made no reply to NDP Leader Donald MacDonald's demand for an answer to "direct evidence of misbehaving this house."

Dr. Dymond, in reply to Stephen Lewis (NDP-Scarborough West), had said the nursing home had been ordered closed April 30 and private patients would have to be transferred the same day.

Earlier in the day, Dr. Shulman suggested that doctors all hospitals should care for the poor as part of their normal duties as a way of cutting down hospital and medical care costs.

Dr. Dymond rejected the proposal.

In other legislative business:—Agriculture Minister William Stewart said in opening debate of his department's estimates that when Ontario farm-

ers form a well-financed and responsible organization able to speak with one voice the government will give it the status and recognition of an official agency.

—Highways Minister George Gonsky, in reply to Gordon Jones (L-Ontario), said com-

pleting a 16-mile-long freeway that will replace the only remaining two-lane portion of the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway. He said the contracts call for completion of the project near Inverness by the end of the year.



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Dr. Dymond said the department has increased cases of over-care by patients and over-services by doctors but he has not yet found out what causing doctor.

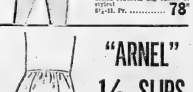
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Quebec Issue Played Down

Labor Unions Call for "New Spirit of Internationalism"

TORONTO (CP) — Another Quebec issue comes to the fore at the Canadian Labor Congress convening today, but a fresh compromise is expected to result in a short of a clash between Anglo- and English-speaking delegates.

The pattern was set Tuesday when top officers of the CLC and the Quebec Federation of Labor announced they had resolved a bitter dispute over which side had the right to negotiate with the Confederation

of National Trade Union, rival of CLC unions in Quebec.

Under an agreement threatened to the private, the CLC and the QFL will get together in a joint effort to get the QFL over terms for halting the Quebec conflict.

The QFL promptly withdrew a resolution to the convention that sought to reverse a decision of the CLC executive council taking off the QFL for its negotiations with the CTU earlier this year.

Today the 2,000 conference delegates turn in constitutional proposals, including 14 from the Quebec Federation seeking increased powers over labor matters at that province.

Limited debate Tuesday was on the subject of international affairs with delegates debating CLC efforts to take a stronger stand on the establishment of cultural exchange with worker organizations in Communist countries and the shipment of Canadian arms to the United States.

Joe Morris, executive vice-president, assured the convention that CLC officers are giving "very serious consideration" to exchange visits with workers in eastern Europe and have asked the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions to reverse its opposition to such exchanges.

"We must move out of the cold war situation" and into a new spirit of internationalism based on the brotherhood of man, he said.

Jim James of the Manitoba Federation of Labor criticized the CLC executive for turning down a Soviet government invitation to send a representative to May Day celebrations in Moscow this year. He said the Soviet government had agreed to cover all expenses.

Several delegates attacked the AFL-CIO for its support of policies.

Jim Currie of the B.C. Fruit and Vegetable Workers said he felt ashamed of the labor move-

ment when AFL-CIO President George Meany spoke in support of the Japanese administration. The convention committee on international policy was also rapped for ignoring rights resolutions calling on the Canadian government to halt all shipments of arms to the U.S.

Many McDonald of Hamilton, representing the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the CLC has a moral responsibility to protect the law of Canadian-made arms in Vietnam.

In other resolutions, the 2,000-member labor body:

—Called on the federal and provincial governments to provide a complete medical insurance program including dental care.

—Praised federal and British Columbia laws providing compulsory arbitration of labor disputes.

—Urged that smelter governments take on the full cost of education, lifting the load from municipal taxpayers.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

Yesterday's Closing Prices

(Statistics of stocks usually quoted indicate no sales yesterday)

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Am. Can. 17 1/2	Imperial 12 1/2
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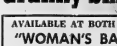
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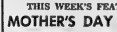
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Battle Takes Lives Of Two

MONTREAL (CP) — An anonymous telephone call to police on Wednesday night set the stage for a gun battle that claimed the lives of a detective and a suspect in a murder case.

The suspect was a 25-year-old man named Robert J. Levesque, 25.

He was shot by Det. Sgt. Gilles J. J. and escaped several times.

The call also resulted in the capture of another escaped convict, Claude Levesque, 31.

Levesque, Levesque and Gaston Plante, 41, escaped last week from courthouse cells in Drummondville, Que., where they were to testify at a murder trial.

It was not known whether Plante was involved in the murder of a woman named Geraldine Levesque, 31.

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Quinte School Rate Up

By ROGER WORTH
City Editor

The cost of secondary school education in Belleville will increase about one mill on the tax rate this year.

City manager J. R. Reynolds said this morning that, on the basis of a budget passed by the Board of Quinte High School last night, the residential rate would increase from 6.8 to 7.6 mills while the commercial rate would jump from 7.5 to 8.5 mills.

Included in the \$2,953,500 budget is a 37 per cent increase in the cost of education. The total increased from \$2,150,000 in 1967 to an estimated \$2,331,000 this year.

The board will pay \$80,000 for additional 50 teachers to handle an expected five per cent increase in student population. This, and the teachers' annual

"Sorry About That Chief..."

Actually, this is no fearful scene, but part of a serious practice session in riot control by Quinte district O.P. officers near Deseronto yesterday. Constantly in leading gas gun while fellow officers wipe eyes smarting from a stray whiff of tear gas. For details see Page 2.

Dreamy

For other dreamy fashions see Page 8

News Briefs

REP. DEER (CP) — Robert N. Thompson, former national Social Credit leader, won the Progressive Conservative nomination for Red Deer constituency Wednesday.

MILAN, Italy (Reuters) — An 18-year-old Canadian was arrested and charged with theft here Wednesday after being flushed out of a tenement-like Milan church by police bullets. Kirk Ryan Mackay of Edmonton also was charged with retaining a public official.

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister Lester B. Pearson will become a professor of international affairs at Ottawa's Carleton University, President Davidson Dunn announced today.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Duif Robb, a Progressive Conservative candidate in the June 8 federal election Wednesday, the former Manitoba premier was unopposed for the nomination in Winnipeg South Centre.

PM Challenges Quebec Course

OTTAWA (CP) — Another great outburst between Prime Minister Trudeau and Premier Daniel Johnson has erupted.

The first occurred at the federal-provincial summit conference in February-March. Trudeau was then justice minister on the constitutional issue of division of powers.

The second broke out Wednesday when Mr. Trudeau said Canada will be destroyed if Quebec is allowed to set precedents designed to win it recognition as a sovereign state in the international community.

"If Ottawa is not the ultimate judge in Canada's relations with foreign powers, federal authority will wither away" and "we don't have a unified country any more" were said at a press conference.

It wasn't long before Mr. France in April at meetings of the international education conference of 17 French-speaking states. In both cases, the host country left Ottawa at its invitation.

Rescue Believed Near For Trapped Miners

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — The families of 10 miners—the men entombed for the fourth day in a flooded mine—who died in a rescue attempt today believe rescue is near.

The crowd swelled to more than 500 about midnight as rescue after rescue was attempted.

The mine was flooded Monday when the walls of an adjoining abandoned mine burst.

Even then, rescue officials warned, it might not be possible to bring the 11 men nearest the mouth of the mine immediately. They have been cramped since Monday noon in a cold, damp area where only a few could stand. And it was questionable whether they can be dug out without aid.

The mine passageway is only 30 inches high for most of the two-mile reach into the mountain. Two men are a half-mile farther in than the 11. Another half mile deeper are 10 others, presumed dead.

THE WEATHER

Fragrant showers and possibly thunderstorms are expected Wednesday and Thursday today, slightly cooler weather with chances of scattered showers at least in western areas are the prospects for Friday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today: High 65, Low 45
One Year Ago: High 65, Low 45

Petawawa Men Land in River

OTTAWA (CP) — Two paratroopers were dead and five others still missing today in the wake of a training jump accident near Canadian Forces Base Petawawa.

A mass land, water and air search continued for the missing men, found downed with their comrades when the troop plane overtook the proper drop zone Wednesday evening and released 22 men into the frigid waters of the Ottawa River.

Some 300 men were involved in the land, searching the two flood banks of the river, covering the water itself in power boats and looking for signs of survivors from light planes and helicopters.

The men jumped from Buffalo aircraft Wednesday night on an exercise that had already been postponed once because of high winds. The winds lifted off around 8 p.m. and the training jump was given a green light.

Twenty-six men jumped from three aircraft and 22 men were killed or were believed to have landed in the waters of the Ottawa instead of in the proper drop zone.

Defence headquarters said the men came down in a wide area of the river known as Allumette Lake. The lake stretches about 15 miles north from Pembroke, the community closest to Petawawa and about 100 miles northwest of Ottawa.

The river is about three miles from the drop zone where the men should have come down.

Four of the 26 men who died came down on land close to the river, a headquarters spokesman said. The other 22 in the water.

Viet Cong Hits Hard At Saigon Suburbs

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong hit hard at Saigon from three sides today on the eve of the Paris peace talks, putting close to the centre of the South.

Vietnamese capital was hit since the start of their five-day offensive against the U.S. Command and announced 1,500 Viet Cong soldiers have been killed since the assault began last Sunday.

Thousands of civilians streamed into the centre of the city, swelling the ranks of the homeless to more than 300,000. The toll of civilian dead and wounded mounted to more than 2,000.

It was Saigon's worst day since Sunday. Jets roared across the head of the city, and more than 100 200-pound bombs were heard. They struck the downtown district.

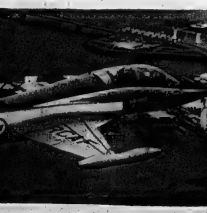
Spending Cut Is Tied To Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conference committee of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives has agreed to President Nixon's request to impose tax surcharge but tied it to a \$400,000,000 spending cut.

Johnson has said the proposed cut is against the national interest.



This automatic pistol produced a close call for Det. Dave Ashbury of the Belleville police department. The story on how such weapons come into police possession see the Second Front.

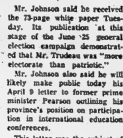


Freedom Fighter Over Expo

A CP's, the air force's new tactical fighter plane, flies over the Expo islands in the St. Lawrence River. A squadron of the new planes, known as Freedom Fighters, will be formed in

the summer of 1969 based at Baginville, Que. Working language of the new squadron will be French.

(CP Photo)



"Harriet, Charles here! Thanks for your call."

Mr. Johnson said he received the 39-page white paper Tuesday. Its publication at this stage of the June 23 general election campaign demonstrated that Mr. Trudeau was "more concerned than political."

Mr. Johnson also said he will likely make public today his April 9 letter to former prime minister Pearson outlining his province's position on participation in international education conferences.

This letter was the subject of a crack by Mr. Trudeau. The white paper says Mr. Pearson wrote to Mr. Johnson Dec. 10-March 8 and April 3 but got only one reply, marked "personal" and dated April 5. It was not a "very accessible practice" for Mr. Johnson to reply.

PM CHALLENGES

(Continued on Page 2)

Today's Chuckle

Cats aren't the only ones that can lick themselves with their tongues.

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Display Nights

By STEVE BISHOP

This week two city elementary schools, Molra and Quinte, put on Display Nights, to show the public just what goes on in the schools.

While both were successful, they bring up the question of how being done in the area of parent-school relations?

The idea of a Display Night is not an exclusive of ideas between parents and educators, but a discussion of the individual work of students. Rather, it is a presentation of the activities of the school.

The work and progress of individual students is also covered, by each school's Open House, held once a year.

At Open House, the parents discuss with the teachers how they feel their children are doing in each subject. The teacher can indicate whether or not improvement is necessary, and how it can be achieved.

But even at Open House, there are limitations. The

number of parents, and the number of subjects to be covered, place a time limit on each discussion between parent and teacher.

The excellent turnout of parents at the display night, and at Open House certainly brought a concern on the part of the parents. And those parents involved at the Display Night felt that, overall, parent-teacher relations did not need much improvement.

The parents were definitely impressed with Display Nights and Mr. and Mrs. J. Levick, who have a son in Grade 9 at Molra, expressed the view of many when they stated it is a Display Night played as a co-operative role in parent-school relations.

"I gave us a real insight into what they're accomplishing," stated Mr. Levick. "It changes your outlook." The teachers generally felt that more could be done in parent-teacher relationships, but they had some reservations.

Many English teacher Mary Trevis said that occasions such as Display Night are a great deal in bringing parents and teachers together in pleasant circumstances.

For some extremely rare cases, the importance of consideration is the matter of time. The parents felt that if more of these occasions were held, they could not detract too much from their actual teaching.

"It creates a new interest for the parents in school as a part of life, rather than as a separate activity," said Mr. Levick. And it encourages better relationship between parents and teachers," he said.

He also felt that much more could be done. A greater exchange of ideas would be a great improvement, according to Mr. Henderson. Mrs. Principia Linton D. Read stated that Display Night was the school's maximum public relations gesture.

shows parents the daily life of the school, and the accomplishments of the students and teachers.

"Parents are born about these things," he said. Mr. Read felt that it was possible to do more, but that there were certain factors involved. One of these factors, he said, was the time involved. If they could not detract too much from their actual teaching, they would have to find a way to do more.

He also stated that any discussion of this nature during after-school hours is not a child with the development, both within and without."

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Swinging Cafeteria

Display Night at Molra was crowned by the unveiling of the coffee house in the cafeteria. Here folk singers Kathy Nolan, Sandra Gennell and Gary Howard entertained the visitors. Unfortunately for the students, this getting will not be available to them at lunch hour.

BCI Vote

Approval Refused Newsletter

By LEONA WOODS

At the BCI student council meeting May 2, a most important issue was voted upon.

Peter Breckwood, a member of the Student Union, moved that the Students' Council give approval to the Student Union to distribute one edition of the newsletter Beyond before the end of the school year. This paper would be un-censored.

After the motion was presented a discussion took place. One point which was brought up was the purpose of the student union, one of which is to offer constructive criticism to Council. Bob Reid, the president of the council, said that criticism would be recognized at meetings without having to have the criticism circulated.

The main objection of Council to the motion was that it was being asked to give approval to a paper written and un-censored. Although Peter said that no profanity would be printed and no obscene pictures of a single person would be published, the Council felt that should approval be given and the paper appear poorly written, the Council would be blamed.

It should be noted that Council approval carries a great deal of weight at the school and students could misinterpret the approval as a sign of Council complete approval of the paper.

After the vote was taken, it was decided that the Council should not approve anything un-censored.

The BCI Board also had an exciting week, giving a no-censorship vote on May 1, playing with great feeling and tenacity, such works as Beyond the Fifth Symphony and Finlandia by Sibelius.

Also appearing was Billie's young pianist Scott Bradford, who is giving his own concert May 12 at 3 p.m. at O.S.D. His brilliant performance of the wonderful applause from the appreciative audience. The concert was suggested by the ap-

pearance of the Pictorial BCI-Rangers who read out twenty-four in his exultation. BCI, went to Pictorial May 1 to play in their concert.

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School Spirit Boosted

By GARY McLEOD

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Students Unite

Government Aid Sought

By JUDITH SHERKIDEN

At the last assembly, several students who had attended the Catholic Youth Congress in St. Catharines explained the purpose of the convention and intended the students body to be the pupils of this school.

I attended the Congress, along with Molly Doyle, Pam Barrett, Wayne Starns and Michael Martin, and I can honestly say that as long as we remain firmly united in a common cause, we stand far better chance of attaining government grants, than if we remain stagnant and silent.

Provincial Secretary Robert Welch described Saturday's seminar as "constructive student power" and offered to arrange a meeting between Education Minister David Peterson and representatives of the Catholic Youth Congress.

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enthusiastic. Molly Doyle felt this way about the Congress. "The Catholic Youth Congress improved everything and about the younger generation. Our problem was attacked in an intelligent way. We presented a united, peaceful front full of determination and enthusiasm. Although the meeting at Dennis Morris was a successful beginning, it was only the beginning. There will be a lot more work involved before we attain what we need to do. It is to be hoped that our goal will be reached."

Catholic schools do not profess to be better — they merely try to receive government recognition as an alternative to public education. Catholic schools do not seek to be "superior" — they are forced to be.

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storing silver tray and thanking him for his efforts to make them a top-rate team. Michael Taylor, vice-president of the Student Council, presented Michael Doyle, the winner of the ping-pong tournament, with a trophy.

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Farmer's Union Head Assails Minister

TORONTO (CP) — Walter Miller, president of the Ontario Farmer's Union, said Wednesday a suggestion that all Ontario farmers form a single bargaining agency was "ridiculous" coming from the minister of agriculture.

He was referring to a statement in the Legislature Tuesday by Agriculture Minister William Stewart saying the government would only recognize one well-served and responsible agency as the bargaining unit for Ontario farmers.

This is a direct contradiction of his past policy of creating many farm agencies and organizations," Mr. Miller said in an interview.

He said farmers have tried to establish a single agency for years. They have met with government interference at every turn because the government would rather deal with one of its own "puppet" boards that it can control, he said.

The OPU, representing about half the province's 80,000 farmers, is independent of any government program.

"All the rest of the almost 80 farm associations in the province are government-controlled," Mr. Miller said.

Strictly Personal

Opposite Qualities Needed

By SYDNEY J. BARRES

Thoughts at Large: Finding a good parrot is so difficult because it calls for two opposite qualities in balance: giving up just enough childhood so that we are mature, and retaining just enough childhood so that we can empathize with youngsters — an equilibrium as admirable as it is rare.

Everyone complains that "the truth" is hard to find, yet no one judges himself deficient in truth-telling, as when the lack, if not from each of us who lies to himself, daily, continually, remorselessly?

The League of Nations failed; the United Nations is failing — and therefore many persons conclude that such federations are forever incapable of preserving the peace; but this is as foolish and premature as saying that because two violences have failed to

halt a disease, no further and better vaccines are possible; if we were as pessimistic about personal health as we are about social health, we would still be falling victim to typhoid epidemics.

The man who sees both sides of a question is further along than the man who sees only one, but best of all is the man who sees the hidden third side, too.

It is wrong to suggest that the public likes "novelty"; the public resents and resists all genuine novelty in any of the arts: what it likes are regular distortions of the familiar, so that it can be amused without taking the trouble to understand or master a new or novel form.

Until this age, man had only the power to make a history; now we possess the unprecedented power to end history — which is surely a usurpation of the role of God, or whatever

name you ascribe to the creative and responsive force in the cosmos.

Few words are more misused in the modern lexicon than "truth" — for as truth can mean either an imaginary that dispels truth, or a metaphor that illuminates the inner nature of truth; and genuine philosophy consists in separating the two, so far as is possible.

(A classical example of a myth that dispels truth is the idea of "Paradise" as a physical place up in the sky somewhere: Baber cleverly turned this into a myth illuminating inner reality with his aphorism: "It is not the lands that are in Paradise, but Paradise that is in the lands.")

"Freedom" is not the right to live as we wish: it is the right to learn how we ought to live in order to fulfill all our possibilities.

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The models gather around commentator Mrs. L. Yanover for an informal chat following Wednesday afternoon's showing of International Fashions. On the left is Mrs. Vivian White with

Mrs. Joy Wannacott, Mrs. Vera Morphy, Mrs. Elaine Fox, Mrs. Jo Gut, Mrs. Maggie Carlson and Mrs. Jane Porroley, all wearing evening gowns for the grand finale.

PC Women Hold Dessert Bridge

The Progressive Conservative Women's Association held its fifth annual dessert bridge and coffee Wednesday afternoon at St. Thomas Parish Hall.

The theme was "dole-Do". For the purpose of the event go to a fund for the purchase of dolls and toys for under-

privileged children at Christmas time. The members of the association are community-minded women in both politics and the social welfare of their community.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

'Krunchy' Bars A Favorite

By MARY MOORE

What would everybody like for dessert tonight? I caused a bit of a stir when I asked: "Orange Tapaca and Krunchy Bars" was her immediate response. "Stuen," I'll make the Krunchy Bars if you will make the Orange Tapaca."

For Krunchy Bars: By 4:45 p.m. they were both a thing of the past but my memory of their disappearance lingered on long enough to pass them on to you.

KID'S KRUNCHY BARS

(Top of stove)
1 cup peanut butter
1/2 cup corn or golden syrup
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup corn flakes
1/2 cup pulled wheat
In large aluminum mix with peanut butter, syrup, brown sugar and heat thoroughly. Remove from heat and mix in cereal thoroughly. Press warm mixture evenly into buttered 12 x 9" pan and chill before cutting.

ORANGE TAPACA

(Adequate for 6 people if accompanied by short crust tarts)

1 cup quick-cooking applesauce called "seed" (same as)

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

(Guests 4)

Barbecued Chicken Lettuce Buttered Spinach, Creamed Brussels Sprouts, Grapes, Fruit and Asparagus Salad, Chocolate Jelly, Coffee.

1 cup cold water

1 cup boiling water

1 cup fresh frozen orange juice concentrate

1 cup sugar

2 eggs - yolks and whites separated

In top of double boiler

lappas in cold water to mix.

Add boiling water and orange juice concentrate and place over boiling water in bottom of double boiler and cook

covered 20 min. strain over 60 twice. Stir in sugar until dissolved. Remove from heat.

Put in stiffly beaten egg whites. Without washing beaters beat just until thick and stir in. Pour into serving dish and serve warm or cold.

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an overlay of beads intricately woven with fine threads. For the grand finale all seven models attired in striking evening wear assembled on stage.

To add further pleasure to the show appropriate background music was rendered on

the organ by Frank K. Martin

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last week I slipped in the shower and broke my shoulder. It was 10 p.m. and the husband, who was playing pool at the Elks Club, when I telephoned him he said, "Gee, that's a shame. Take a taxi to the hospital. I am 800 absent now and I'd better say in the morning and make the usual bill." He suggested I call my mother if I wanted company.

Last summer when my brother cut his head on a beer bottle, Roy fainted. I had to hold up my brother's head and drive him to the doctor's office. When our children came down with poison ivy they weren't very sick but they looked mean. Roy suddenly remembered a fishing date and left town. He didn't take me to the hospital when the children were born. With my first boy, he had what the doctor called sympathetic labor pains and was in worse shape than I was. When the second boy was born, he was not of age—60 miles away—with car trouble.

There must be a reason for this. What is it? WIFE OF A LITTLE BOY.

DEAR WIFE: Your answers appear in your signature. Roy is too immature to face unpleasantness or discomfort, so he takes a duck whenever he sees something coming. In addition to being immature, Roy is also irresponsible, and that's a mighty unattractive combination. Lots of love.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: When people write and ask for advice you are supposed to help them, not insult them. Your answer to Updick, the secretary who didn't know what to do about her fresh boss with Roman hands, was no help. You said, "Kiss her." A 23-year-old girl knows how to put an eighteenth-year-old in his place — if she really wants to, that is.

Did it ever occur to you that some girls have to work for a living? They can't take a chance of offending the boss and being fired. — and maybe getting blacklisted — if he is a boss. Before you answered that letter you should have talked to some house-to-house workers, girls. — GUY MYSELF.

DEAR ONE: I did talk to some house-to-house workers. Secretaries. Mine.

The girls agreed unanimously that, almost without exception, the secretary who has trouble keeping her boss in line has asked for it. Also, no secretary gets paid more than one salary the day he or she quits. And, unless the secretary by my secretary was that every city and a few executives who are part-time sex masters and no decent girl would work for them. Good jobs are easier to find these days than good secretaries.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you don't believe in Lonely Hearts Clubs and neither do I, but you could do a lot of good in this world. Ann, if I would match up some of the fine people who yearn for companionship.

You could talk to the applicants send references from a clergyman, a physician and a bank. You might even get a personal interview in your home to make sure these people are respectable. You could match people of the same age group, religion, educational and financial backgrounds. Just think of the love you could change. Please say yes, Ann. — THE SHY ONE.

DEAR SHY: I could change lives all right — especially mine. All I need is a match-making operation, and in my own home.

Playing cupid can be dangerous. I want to put it all. Everybody should find his own mate. Then he can either thank himself or kick himself.

Youth Hostel Helps Young People on Edge of Europe

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: My sister is going to Europe with a group of friends. They are going to work in different places and places on staying at the Youth Hostels. The ages range from 18 to 21.

Could you please tell us where we can write for information? My sister is only 18 and I am 19. Would she be able to make a — Big Sister.

Dear Big Sister: Hostelling is the way for them to do it. In Europe a Youth Hostel may be found in an old castle, villa or even a retired sailing ship. It may be a student center, city for overnight accommodation.

They are run by housewives who enjoy young people and outdoor life. They make travelers feel at home, and provide safe, suitable surroundings for mixed groups. Separate dorms house fellows and girls; a common kitchen makes it easy to prepare one's own meals.

There are bunk beds, blankets, pillows, provided. There are rules limiting smoking to special areas: no intoxicants permitted. Hostellers, who are members of clubs, are expected to maintain high standards of behavior.

There are about 40 member nations of the International Youth Hostel Federation; and there are 100 in Canada. For information and for the "Youth Hostel Handbook," write to Canadian.

Youth Hostels Association, 1060 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Doris: Our son, age 30 has lost confidence in himself. He has always been a good student but failed two university subjects last year. I feel he were hard on him because of his subjects last year. I feel he should get the love the two younger ones get because our children are all our year apart but he seemed to have to be loved and therefore might call it nagging on my part.

But now he seems to want to withdraw from everyone. He has always been a good worker on a job and we haven't heard from him. We thought that he should get out of his performance as well as to untie the apron strings. I have a feeling that he resents me and blames me for his unhappiness in everything.

Now, should we find out from his boss as to his unhappiness? What can one do to let him know that we love and care about him very much? — Anon.

Dear Anon: The firstborn does often take a lot of parental attention, but in the form of over-indulgence or a discipline. With the second and third a parent tends to relax a little.

But there comes a time when we have to answer for our own behavior. He can't go on blaming you indefinitely. Don't write his boss. Send

him loving, uncritical letters. Enclose a clipping about his favorite sport, or send a box of home-baked candy. Tell him you all watch the mail for news about the new job. Tell him himself he must find.

Dear Doris: (1) If a four-piece amateur hand played in a restaurant or high school or

at church functions for free the only way one hour each night for two evenings a week would be to enlist against the musicians' union regulations on any other level.

(2) What can I legally do to assure the members of this band that my intention of turning and providing this band are honorable and that

I am not set to take them for a ride? — Brad Leeder.

Dear Brad Leeder: (1) No. (2) If you do plan to get somewhere, find a suit to join the musicians' union where you are. Then you could charge when you play and could have the benefit of

legal guidance to protect the interests of your band members.

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Belleville Police Confiscate All Kinds of Deadly Weapons

By DON MacKENZIE
Staff Reporter

You never know where you will find a gun.

For instance, Detective Dave Ashbury decided one day to check a car and its occupants. Looking in the car window and asking the driver for his license and registration the detective noticed the driver's hand edging towards the door pocket.

Acting quickly, Det. Ashbury grabbed the man's hand which was no longer empty — it was holding a stolen .38 automatic fully loaded and ready for use.

So the collection of handguns, rifles, knives and other weapons gets larger and larger at the local police station. Some of them are hand made, others are new automatic and semi-automatic weapons and a few are relics from the world war "hot still," said Chief D. T. Croble, "have one thing in common — they can kill."

In the custody of police at the present time are around 50 handguns of all shapes and makes and many more rifles. They have been found and are made of cars, behind the Bank of Montreal and other local business establishments and in the possession of the citizenry.

"You have to be careful these days," said Chief Cro-

ble. "It's impossible to tell the difference between an air gun and the real thing."

"All guns at all times should be regarded as genuine, loaded and ready to use," he said.

Guns found behind bars and other buildings in towns are probably left there by persons "who changed their minds" and the police would much rather find them unused than have to locate them in the person who used them.

But weapons aren't the only articles that end up in the vaults at the Belleville police station.

You should see their supply of bicycles!

Over 30 two-wheelers are in police custody and there are always more coming in than are claimed.

It keeps some unhappy constable busy for a morning a week when he has to inventory the misplaced machines and check them off the list of reports.

If the bicycles and other paraphernalia at the police station "break" claimed shortly, they go on sale during the summer.

Everything with the exception of guns, knives and other weapons are all sold publicly.

A warty fate waits for the weapons which are broken or "hot" and then dumped into the lake.

"It wouldn't be very good public relations if we sold a follow a gun at a public sale and then went out and shot a person with it," said the police chief.

This row of hand guns aptly demonstrates how difficult it is to tell a real pistol from an airgun or imitation. Only the bottom and third from the bottom are genuine centre-firing revolvers.

By HARRY McFALL
Staff Reporter

Anyway you look at it so much of the city dump is just garbage.

But to see it all as garbage is just plain rubbish.

The way Percy Rodgers looks at the dump proves it.

Percy has been looking it over every day for the last five years and seeing it as an investment that pays dividends — if you know your job.

A purchaser of the salvage rights on everything junk on the city's land reclamation project east of Zuck's Island, he spends his days selectively sorting usable waste.

Each evening he trucks metal, rags and old newspapers to scrap dealers. Eventually, the loads will be reprocessed down to basic elements for use once more by industry.

But the job isn't quite as simple as it sounds.

"A man could walk out there and he could pick a heap of stuff. But it would be straight garbage," says Percy. "You've got to know what you're doing. If you don't you just don't salvage."

The first requirement is a working knowledge of what

the market needs.

Having worked in the scrap business, Percy can select saleable metal at a glance. Any item made of tin, for instance, he won't touch. In the market place of scrap dealers, tin is out.

It's the same with clothing. For coats, leather goods, grassy rags are unwanted.

Frequently, the odd item comes up that may be sold profitably.

If a bicycle frame is decent but needs parts, he may purchase them up and sell it for a few extra dollars.

However, he admits his judgment is not infallible. "Furniture isn't his specialty."

Once, Percy recalls, a man approached him at the dump and sought purchase of two discarded chairs.

"He asked me if I'd take a

couple of bucks for them. After the deal he told me what they were — antique."

But he sometimes receives inquiries of a more substantial nature. The dump is a steady daily stream.

"You couldn't die for them here. You wouldn't know where they were."

Traffic is continually on the reclamation "bar-in" public and private vehicles roll into the area in a steady daily stream.

City garbage trucks unload in a specified area — as part of Percy's contract, rights.

Other vehicles unload as directed by the project's overseer.

Consequently, Percy says, much is unloaded that may be missed for salvage.

However, there's still a living in what's left over — providing you have an eye for salvage, he emphasizes again.

He has different people come along and say they threw out articles by mistake," reveals Percy.

There was the store owner who couldn't find an antique chandelier which had been refurbished for a wealthy client.

On a frantic hunch he called in Percy.

The chandelier, still cradled in its original box, was found at the dump.

A store clerk had placed it out with the night's garbage.

Not so lucky was the woman who said her husband had dumped an ancient grandfather clock. The valuable timepiece was never seen again.

A Regular Arsenal

Piles of rifles of all shapes, sizes and makes line the basement storeroom of the Belleville Police Station. Weapons and liquor are the only articles confiscated by police that are not later sold publicly.

Youngster's Death Said Accidental

THURSDAY — A Courier's boy delivering a half hour late night received a verdict that four-year-old Donald Charles Drake of Trenton, died from injuries received in an unavoidable motor vehicle accident.

The youngster, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Drake of 81 Campbell Street, was fatally hurt on Byron Street, on March 27 when he ran into the path of a car driven by Robert Sherwin Kenney of 285 Dufferin.

The accident happened on a snowy morning out in front of the child's babysitter's house at 171 Byron St.

Mr. Kenney testified it was impossible for him to miss hitting the little boy. Two eye witnesses corroborated his evidence.

The jury presided over by Circuit Judge Brock Nugent made no recommendation. Jack Hadley acted as foreman.

Employees Get New Contract

WINDSOR — Acceptance of new two-year contract with Windsor's National Grocers Co. Ltd. after a strike here will benefit 13 members of the Transients union in Belleville. The settlement included a 15-cent-an-hour wage package which will raise the base wage rate from \$2.25 an hour to \$3.75. The contract also provides for a reduction in the work week from 42 to 40 hours over the two years, paid vacation, improvement and a health and welfare package. The union began Monday. The union's previous contract with the company expired March 31.

Discarded — But Not for Long

Knight Hits Transportation Snag

TORONTO — Travelling Ronald Knight has hit another transportation snag — and this time has "exported" his problem into the Ontario Legislature.

The Liberal MPP for Port Arthur nominated duty to Queen's Park from the three children live there while he journeys to Toronto almost daily.

Last year, the mobile home was his economy solution to representing his far northern constituency in the Legislature while keeping his family life intact.

Bayside was the best site chosen and over his wife and three children live there while he journeys to Toronto almost daily.

But an MPP has, unfortunately, demands on his travelling time — as he complained to the Legislature yesterday.

Mr. Knight asked for changes in the "ransom" method of reimbursing MPPs for their work.

The former broadcaster said the system of withholding most of a member's indemnity until the end of the government's fiscal year would prevent him from attending a meeting in Port Arthur Wednesday night honouring George Washington, the man he beat in the Oct. 11 provincial election.

Mr. Knight said the Legislature Assembly Act permits the legislative account to withhold \$600 to \$100 a month of his salary and all his travelling allowance until next March 31.

"This is an antiquated method of reimbursement which no union in this country would permit any corporation in this country to practice for very long," he said.

He termed the payment method a system "which has caused me no end of financial embarrassment and what is worse, a system which is preventing me from serving my constituents as my conscience dictates to me that I should."

The member said he would like to attend the rally for Mr. Washington but he could not go "because I cannot afford to spend \$125 it will cost me to fly up there, stay overnight and fly back."

Members receive indemnities of \$8,000 a year plus \$200 allowances of \$1,000 if they live outside metropolitan Toronto or \$500 inside Metro.

BCI Typists Top High School Teams

A team of typists from BCI beat the highest school average speed record at the annual typewriting competition held at BCI Wednesday night.

The BCI team scored a record of 361.2 words a minute. Runover was the team from Central Hastings District Secondary School in Madoc, with a score of 41.3 words a minute.

Most accurate typist was Susan Soderstrom, a fourth-year student from Madoc, who also scored the speed record in her class with a 38.4 words a minute.

Forty-one students from 16 schools in the teachers' federation district took part in the five-minute tests of typewriting speed and accuracy.

Other winners were: first, Gail Booth; second year, Edna Carrington and Jane Prichard; third year, Janet Cullen and Gail Coulton; fourth year, Leola Roddette. (second place).

A Discerning Eye Is Needed

Two Tills

National Lacrosse in Full Swing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
A hockey gallant during the winter, Doug Pavell proved Wednesday night that he is a capable lacrosse player also. Pavell, who plays for Philadelphia Flyers in the National

Hockey League, scored two goals as a forward to lead Detroit Olympians to a 1911 overtime victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Lacrosse Association game. In the only other game, Victoria Shamrocks downed Portland

Adanacs 11-0 in a Western Division game before 2,000 fans. The Olympians scored three overtime goals to defeat the Maple Leafs in an Eastern Division game.

Bruce Wadman, Gaylord Power and Pavell scored for the Olympians in the overtime after a goal by Gerry Burrows of Detroit had tied the game late in the third period. Detroit led 4-3 after the first period, but Toronto took an 8-7 margin after the second before 4,200 fans.

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Dief Urges Campaign To Sell Wheat Surplus

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Former Progressive Conservative leader John G. Diefenbaker said Wednesday the Pearson government had forgotten the western farmer and things could not be expected to change under Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Diefenbaker said in an interview a massive selling campaign must be launched immediately to cut the surplus of grain now reaching 1,000,000,000 bushels which, if not sold, would lower the price of wheat.

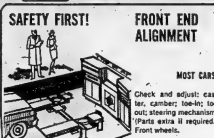
Mr. Diefenbaker said that the last Parliament for Prime Albert, said manufacturers of farm machinery "have raised their prices outrageously" and are to blame for increasing costs of farm implements.

"The Liberal government has pounced on this issue," and has done little other than to establish a commission consisting of one member.

Mr. Diefenbaker said he has not declared whether he will contest the June 25 federal election.

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Joe Greene, Laurier LaPierre, Roblin in Demand

OTTAWA (CP) — New faces on the national election trail this spring will include Joe Greene, Laurier LaPierre and Duff Roblin.

Canadian organizers number among the political candidates in heavy demand as speakers across Canada.

Mr. Greene, the agriculture minister, is well known in Ontario as an effective orator.

His reputation became national at the Liberal leadership convention last month, when he roundly rebuffed a rebuffist speech.

Because he can lift a crowd, Liberal associations across the country now want him to appear in their ridings during the campaign.

Laurier LaPierre, a Montreal professor, is a freshman New Democratic Party candidate here.

His television exposure on This Hour Has Seven Days gives him the allure of a veteran politician.

NDP headquarters says a number of candidates ask for Mr. LaPierre first when listing their preferences.

Mr. Roblin became known nationally last fall as the runner-up to Robert L. Stenfield at the Conservative leadership convention.

The former Manitoba premier, with the wavy hair and evangelical style is running in Winnipeg South Centre but will be a figure in the national campaign as well.

Grace Macdonald of the NDP, Mr. Reginald, a popular Quebec figure in the party, because known last fall as the leadership convention co-chairman.

Mr. Nielsen, member for the Yukon, is slated for a second national tour from British Columbia to Ontario.

'Murph' the Surf' Surrenders

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Beachboy Jack 'Murph' the Surf' surrendered in Miami Wednesday after he murdered two beachcomers whose bodies and a beach towel were found weighted down in his laundry rack in Hollywood, Fla.

Murphy, who was charged in April, will plead not guilty by reason of insanity, his attorney Jack Nixley told reporters after Murphy surrendered.

Nixley said Murphy was in a boat with the women but the lawyer said Murphy did not kill them.

Another man indicted with 'Murph' is a simple-minded, brawny teacher named Jack Griffith, 38, who was being hunted by police.

They are accused of killing Terry Ann Frost, 23, and Annie Marie Lewis, 25. Their mutilated bodies, clothed in bathing suits and weighted with concrete blocks used to sink

the bodies, were fished Dec. 8 from the Gulfstream Canal in Hollywood, known as 'Whisky Creek'. Police said the two were killed after strapping men took \$200,000 in negotiable securities from the Los Angeles brokerage firm of Rutter, Jackson and Gray where they worked.

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Heart Transplant in France

MONTEPELLIER, France (AP) — A 46-year-old man given a new heart by Montpellier doctors Wednesday was reported in satisfactory condition today.

The transplant, the second in France, was done by a team headed by Dr. Eric Negre of the

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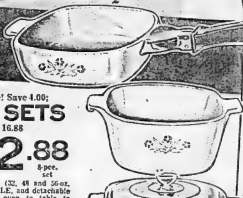


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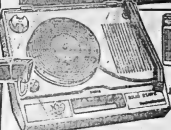
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New Post Office Opened at Arden

TWEED — A new modern post office has recently been opened at Arden.

The single-story building, 21 by 37 feet, occupies a 100 by 125 foot lot at the southeast corner of Bridge and Queen streets. It is of brick structure, with large view windows overlooking Bridge Street. From the entrance on Bridge Street, the visitor steps into a lobby where in-

dividual lock boxes are provided at a nominal charge as a public service. Directly behind the lobby is a mail sorting room leading to a receiving room located on the extreme south-western corner of the building. On the north side is a spacious waiting room. The floor is covered with light-colored tile and ceiling and walls are of B.C.

fir in a natural finish. Mr. Charles Parker is the current postmaster having succeeded Mr. D. H. Alexander, on January 24, 1936. Mrs. Thomas Kettle is caretaker.

Mr. Alexander, the former postmaster, was the first person to receive mail over the counter of the officially opened post office. He is the grandson of the first post-

master and explained that his grandfather named the village from the title of the book, "Knock Arden," which he changed to be reading at the first post office opening.

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There Were Smiles

With a smile almost as big as the distance she's covered, Jamie Cox, left, 10-year-old Cree Indian student from northeast James Bay, meets Penny Brant, 10, at Tyendinaga Mohawk School. Happy occasion was shared by many more. For details see Page 3.

U. S. and Hanoi Delegates Meet

PARIS (CP) — United States and North Vietnamese deputy delegates met here today to discuss technical problems in preparation for preliminary Vietnam peace talks.

The deputy leaders of the two delegations met privately to resolve a series of apparently minor "nuts and bolts" issues raised by the North Vietnamese. The talks on technical issues

OTTAWA (CP) — Many Liberals have their fingers crossed waiting for Quebec to Prime Minister Trudeau's strictures on that province's government.

Electoral reaction, that is. The verbal reaction of Premier Daniel Johnson is already in.

Mr. Trudeau said Wednesday that Canada will break up if Quebec is permitted to set constitutional precedents designed to win it recognition as a sovereign state in the international community.

He issued a white paper outlining federal views on Canadian representation at international conferences and concluded that no new principle was involved.

Some Quebec Liberals say they believe Mr. Trudeau was too firm in his attitude to the problem and is forcing Quebec to the wall on the issue.

Mr. Trudeau himself said Ottawa does not want to dictate to the province but that the federal view is "true and sufficient" for the problem.

Mr. Johnson said the prime minister could effectively get back at Mr. Trudeau by reducing the number of Liberal Quebecers in the next Parliament.

Conservative Leader Stanfield is on official ground trying to attack Mr. Trudeau in Quebec, especially when the prime minister is making his campaign pro-federalist.



PM's Stand Hit

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield charged Thursday that Prime Minister Trudeau had delivered another blow to federal-provincial relations by hurrying a new challenge at Quebec.

He said in a statement that Mr. Trudeau's comments at a new conference Wednesday will make constitutional problems harder to resolve.

Mr. Trudeau had said Canada would be destroyed if Quebec was allowed to set precedents designed to win it recognition as a sovereign state in the international community.

Partisans had been hardened, Mr. Stanfield said.

"Each of these contractions increased the difficulty in keeping the spirit of the federal-provincial conference alive."

The prime minister's reference was to Quebec's attendance at the meeting of national leaders at recent education conferences in the tiny French Atlantic island of Gabon and Paris. No invitation was received by the federal government for other leaders.

Quebec was the ultimate goal in Canada's relations with foreign powers, Mr. Trudeau said in a statement.

From Quebec City, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa said:

"This is a beautiful way to stir up prejudice and throw Canada into a turmoil."

Premier Bourassa of Ontario said in an interview Thursday he believed provincial participation in international conferences could be dangerous "if carried to extremes."

Mr. Stanfield has concluded that Mr. Trudeau should make immediate use of a federal-provincial committee set up at February's constitutional conference to work on contentious issues.

Pound Falls as Bank Director Quits After Attacking Wilson

LONDON (AP) — The British pound fell sharply today following the attack on Prime Minister Wilson by newspaper front page.

King says in an editorial in his principal newspaper "we are now threatened with the greatest financial crisis in our history."

While rumors after the market opened King resigned as a director of the Bank of England.

Shares were hit, too. The London Stock Exchange, always sensitive to political or economic excitement, showed falls in most sections.

The pound dropped to 193p 1/2 U.S. this morning, lowest point since the gold crisis. It was at 193p Thursday.

King's resignation on the Wilson

government was the main talking point in the London's financial district today. It overshadowed the Conservative victory in Thursday's nationwide local elections.

Another factor affecting financial markets were rumors of Soviet troop movements in Poland

near the Czech border.

King, in his letter of resignation to Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins, said: "As I am becoming more and more involved in political

very, I think I will be more convenient for the Bank of England if I resign."

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Dragging Continues

PETAUWA, ONT. (CP) — Dragging operations were resumed at 8 a.m. EDT today for a permanent dam project drowned in the Ottawa river.

Three bodies have already been recovered from the water by search crews which began their grim patrol immediately after seven men were discovered in a floating logjam.

Wednesday night air drop.

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The Convert

Robert Thompson, former national leader of the Social Credit party, delivers his acceptance speech Wednesday after receiving the Progressive Conservative nomination for the Red Deer constituency. Behind Mr. Thompson is a picture of his new leader.

(CP Photo)

News Briefs

LONDON (CP) — The Labor party suffered a crushing defeat Thursday in nationwide local elections. The Opposition Conservatives picked up nearly 800 seats in lower councils across England and Wales while Labor lost more than 330.

SARIGON (CP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops battled Viet Cong holdouts on the southern fringes of Saigon today, but generally the Vietnam war slowed down as U.S. and North Vietnamese peace negotiators prepared to meet in Paris.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: A high pressure center heading eastward from Wisconsin promises pleasant sunny weather, with temperatures just a few degrees below normal, by today and most of Saturday. There is some chance of scattered frost in southern Ontario tonight and Sunday a chance of clouds and some rain late Saturday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today: Max. 65, Min. 45
One-Year Ago: Max. 54, Min. 34

New Water Fails Bid To Save 15

ROMNEY FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Plans of a million-gallon escape route from the (AP) Huntington Manor outside Belleville, who today is an alternate effort to pump the water deep into the soil. Twenty-five miners were trapped Monday.

The new digging was started late Thursday when a new and more secure of water trapped attempts to clear the entrance of the flooded mine.

Fifteen of the men are alive and safe. The belief that the other 10 are dead was reinforced Thursday when two bodies, from the top of the mine, revealed their location of the mine was filled with water.

The rescuers had got to within 50 feet of the trapped men Thursday when they encountered a "wall" of water in the mine's 50-foot pass. Despite continued pumping, the level in the mine did not drop.

The 15 trapped miners have been in constant touch by radio-telephone with rescuers and have food, water and blankets.

Today's Challenge

Special consultant: say man needs 50 pills from home.

Happy 100th Birthday Dad!

Daughterly birthday greetings are extended to Julius Bedow, resident of Hastings Manor outside Belleville, who yesterday celebrated his 100th birthday. From the left are Mrs. J. H. Berg of

Bernanda, Mrs. R. J. Gordon of Detroit, Mrs. M. Boyd of Belleville, Mrs. J. Parrad of Detroit, Mrs. C. G. Williams of Whitby, and Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Montreal. For story see page 3.

Housing Plans Offered

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"The poor people are coming! The poor people are coming!"

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TORONTO (CP) — The NDP's national leader at the new Democratic Party has announced a plan for a national housing program which he said will produce 500,000 new houses in Canada annually.

Speaking to a convention Monday in Toronto, Mr. Douglas said the program could solve the nation's housing problem — and through implementation of recommendations of the Carter commission on taxation.

"We need a national housing program which would create a million homes a year just when the need for them increases in demand," he said.

"There is something wrong with us in Canada today. We have 500,000 people living in substandard housing and 500,000 people unemployed."

The NDP leader said his party's plan would provide the national housing program with a massive investment in new housing.

"It would solve the unemployment problem — and at the same time give people a decent place to live."

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Quinte Municipalities Seek Legal Boundaries

Most of the municipalities in the Quinte area have been on the map for well over one and a half centuries. In a number of townships in Hastings and Prince Edward counties over 150 years ago, the boundaries of the municipalities were established by legal decisions.

What is happening is that the townships have been asked to establish legal boundaries, complete data and proper boundaries.

Special hearings on the various applications have been called for May 23 at the Hastings county courthouse. All of this, of course, sounds quite confusing to the average citizen, but what it actually means is that the boundaries of the respective townships are to be confirmed from the field notes made at the time of the original survey — in some cases before World War I.

Thurlow Clark, Dan Dufresne, who has been the legal advisor to the Hastings county council, said that the boundaries are to be confirmed from the field notes made at the time of the original survey — in some cases before World War I.

However, as a result of annexation or for other reasons there could be a question of boundary lines in several years ago the OMB decided to clear up the matter.

"It's just a matter of confirming boundaries," said Mr. Dufresne.

Vancouver Town Fool Arrives on Saturday

Vancouver's latest bid to bring the attention of Belleville promoters.

Josephine Folio told Saturday and a blanket invitation to look for the model try to save him.

Local organizers are arranging a welcoming event at the CN station for 11:15 a.m.

But his big reception will be at the Memorial Arena where he has been thrown open to every city youngster for the occasion.

Afterwards, he may catch the city's downtown area meeting and dining with pleasure.

But there is a more serious side to the visit.

— role as Vancouver's public sector was a matter of philosophical conviction with Folio.

Recently, he arrived in Vancouver when the Canada Council agreed with his plans — and granted him \$3,000.

After his public appearance he is scheduled to meet "private" and debate with some student groups before leaving Belleville Sunday.

Safe Driving Program To Be Held Sunday

The annual teenage safe driving championship will be held Sunday on the Belleville Plaza.

The program, sponsored by the Belleville Jaycee, is open to any teenage boy or girl who has a driver's license and has not had any traffic violations during the past year.

For the national winners in the program, scholarships up to \$2,500 and \$100 in cash awarded as well as an all-expense paid trip to Atlantic City.

For the national champions, provincial and national — award money, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,500, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, \$200,000, \$500,000, \$1,000,000, \$2,000,000, \$5,000,000, \$10,000,000, \$20,000,000, \$50,000,000, \$100,000,000, \$200,000,000, \$500,000,000, \$1,000,000,000, \$2,000,000,000, \$5,000,000,000, \$10,000,000,000, \$20,000,000,000, \$50,000,000,000, \$100,000,000,000, \$200,000,000,000, \$500,000,000,000, \$1,000,000,000,000, \$2,000,000,000,000, \$5,000,000,000,000, \$10,000,000,000,000, \$20,000,000,000,000, \$50,000,000,000,000, \$100,000,000,000,000, \$200,000,000,000,000, \$500,000,000,000,000, \$1,000,000,000,000,000, \$2,000,000,000,000,000, \$5,000,000,000,000,000, \$10,000,000,000,000,000, \$20,000,000,000,000,000, \$50,000,000,000,000,000, \$100,000,000,000,000,000, \$200,000,000,000,000,000, \$500,000,000,000,000,000, \$1,000,000,000,000,000,000, \$2,000,000,000,000,000,000, \$5,000,000,000,000,000,000, \$10,000,000,000,000,000,000, 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100th Birthday

"Beautiful, just beautiful!" That's the way centerstarian Julian Bedore, formerly of Matthews, summed up the birthday dinner party given him by six of his seven daughters and one son, who flew away as Bermuda and Detroit to be with their father on his 100th birthday.

Bedore, who is lacking to the day complete for the 100 year old Hastings Manor resident, has a 19-year-old seventh daughter, unable to make the trip from Vancouver.

But there is still hope that the 100th birthday celebration make it from the west coast city.

An Open House for Mr. Bedore at Hastings Manor.

And one of the daughters, Mrs. M. of Whitehorse, says she has a hunch that the Vancouver sister will still make it for the family reunion.

One thing certain is that most of Mr. Bedore's 22 grand children and 45 great grand children will be in Whitehorse for Saturday's birthday celebration.

Open House.

It is hoped that the party for up to 150 has been prepared for the occasion.

Born in the Matthews local village son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bedore, Mr. B.

One thing certain is that most of Mr. Bedore's 22 grandchildren and 65 great grandchildren will make it to Belleville for Saturday's birthday party Open House.

Mrs. Watson says that lunch for up to 150 has been prepared for the occasion.

Born in the Marmora township area north of Marmora village son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bedore, Mr. B.

Following the death in 1968 of his wife and son Wilbur, Mr. Bedore went to live with his daughter in Whittier.

There he was quite content, until Mrs. Watson's family grew up and left home.

"I worked several days a week and when my family left home Dad became lonely," recalled Mrs. Watson.

So Mr. Bedore decided to come to Belleville to be with his brother at Hastings Manor.

The younger brother George soon to be 80, is a bed patient at the Manor.

But even without the full companionship of his brother, Mr. Bedore enjoys life at the Manor.

As a hambojack and mill man during his younger days, Mr. Bedore was in frequent demand as the fiddler for district square dances.

Now arthritis has slowed



For the past week they've been making contact with the "trappings of modern metropolitan living in Toronto."

The trip to more rural soundings on the reserve will also help them unwind from the abrupt confrontation with a strange system of communal life.

The change was sudden. They flew from the northeastern shores of James Bay to Timmins, arriving in Toronto by train.

"It's very hard for them to adjust — very, very hard," explains Miss Russell. "They're used to the life of the reserve, from their diet to everything they do is different."

The children were "starred" on their arrival in Toronto and showed restlessness at the "strangeness" of it all on their first night, and the teachers were concerned.

Being dogged by a new school system, she adds,

The initial confusion.

But they had adapted rapidly to the times of their departure from the metropolis yesterday.

They showed natural astuteness as they later left the city — in driving rain — outside the reserve schoolhouse.

Greeting them was Rev. Charles L. Leible, a Quaker who introduced them to the Mohawk children.

The youngsters then were paired off with local students and taken to their homes where the Cree youngsters will stay until their departure.

In the meantime, they will play, eat, sleep and attend school with their new friends.

Response of local Mohawk residents to the scheme was gratifying, enthused Mr. Mann.

"We had more homes offered than we had visitors," said the principal.

Federal Finance Minister
Hon. E. J. "Ben" Bacon of
Kingston will be the keynote
speaker at the Hastings riding
Liberal nominating con-
vention to be held May 18 at
Centennial Secondary School
in Belleville.

Robert Temple, the only
declared Liberal candidate
for the riding, received con-
firmation yesterday that Mr.
Bacon would come to Bel-
leville for the convention.

A big turnout is expected.

for the nomination with a total of 265 riding delegates eligible to vote at the convention. Delegates from the northern end of the riding will travel to the convention by buses.

Last night Medoc area Liberals met to name convention delegates.

They were told by Mr. Temple that despite basic underdogs, the Liberals had a "good fighting chance" to win the riding.

A change of only 10 votes

**LaPalm Elects
Van Director**

Kenneth LaPalm of F. Palm, Limited, Belleville, re-elected a director of the American Van Lines Car Limited at the recent annual meeting in Toronto. Fred Hobbs of Toronto is president.

Belleville Water Tower
Paint Job
To Cost \$13,000

Once every four or five years the water tower in Bellefonte closes due to a thorough spring cleaning job.

The last time it was cleaned and painted was 1962 and the tower has been contaminated yesterday cleaning it was long overdue for another painting.

Mayor J. Russell Scott made the motion to go ahead and have the tower painted and the motion was carried.

The decision came after a report from the Horton Steel Company, who erected the tower recommended that it be cleaned and painted. The report also called for moderate cleaning of the lower level.

No estimate of cost was given for the job but in 1962 the total bill came to around \$13,000. L. B. Burnham, manager of the FPC, said that it was "virtually impossible to get an estimate."

"There is a lot of judgment involved" and the contractor must decide which areas need the most attention," he said.

"However, we have an inspector on the job at all times."

Arrangements for the job will be left up to the firm of George H. Horne, consulting engineers, said chairman John Deacon.

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Blossom Festival Under Way

Engsons and Jack Carson winners of this year's play-off. Ben Corke and Phil Rickard received the prize for the most alarm points (21) during the season and this was the highest score ever recorded in the league.

Ted Schwab and Frank D'Amico won the first section prize, Milt Davison and Duncan McPhee the second, Mickey Piperal and Fred Catto the third and Jerry Hyde and Bruce Miller the fourth.

In the bridge play that followed the delicious roast dinner, Mrs. Robin Jeffrey, Mrs. Hilda McPhee, Mrs. Brian Turley, Mrs. Jean Miller and Mrs. Marijette Davison were the high scorers but all the women playing received a moment of the occasion.

Mrs. Becky Shalman was given a special vase.

COMING

HOLY ROMANT SOCIAL EVENING
 8:30 P. M. of K. Hall every **THURSDAY**
 and **FRIDAY** 7:30 P. M. Tickets 25
 and extra refreshments. Admission
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 p.m. sharp. Extra bag pretzels
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 Biggest party in Selkirk.
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DR. JOAN E. BOWEN, PROVIDING
 Supervision of School
 Town. Queen Alexandra School
 May 8 p.m. "Education
 Teaching." Everyone welcome.

BUS TRIP TO KLOPP OF DR. MON
 trel for 3 days. June 16-17, at
 convention
 Hotel. Tickets 25. You will be re-
 spected according to reserves
 2192. **Fowler Motor Coach**
 Thurs. May 1-4

RECITAL BY SCOTT BRADFORD
 pianist, Sunday, May 11, 3:30 p.m.
 O.R.S. Junior School.
May 10

CHURCH SERVICE CENTER EAST
 11:30 and Selkirk Chapter No.
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 128. **Church, Sunday May 10th, 7**

EVENTS

QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
sponsoring a mid-winter luncheon Sat.
day, May 12, at 1:30. **May 12**

STOCK CAR RACES **TYROND**
ada Speedway, Reed, Sunday
p.m. bring the family. **Chubb**
admitted free.

TOWN FOOL OF VANCOUVER
Kum Fooka at Belleville Arts
Saturday May 11 noon until
p.m. bring the children. **Adm.**
none free. **May 11**

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Mother's Day Special
ROAST DUCK WITH DRESSING
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AND OF COURSE ALL THE TRIMMINGS
\$2.00 PER PERSON
 CHILDREN'S PORTIONS HALF PRICE
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JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT
 BELLEVILLE PLAZA DIAL 962-5923

PICTON (Staff) — A Princess will be crowned tonight. She will reign for three days over the Ameliasburg apple blossom festival.

The crowning will take place at the end of the blossom ball to be held in Kestie School. A number of contestants have been registered for the event.

The Princess' mother will be given her chance to compete on Saturday. Three prizes, \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be granted to the best apple pie baker in the county. Judging will begin at 10 p.m.

An entertainment service is to be held at Albury Church at 10:30 on Sunday to be conducted by ministers of various faiths.

Tours will be conducted through various area apple orchards during the weekend.

FRESH BOXED PLANTS
DAILY FROM GREENHOUSES
AT
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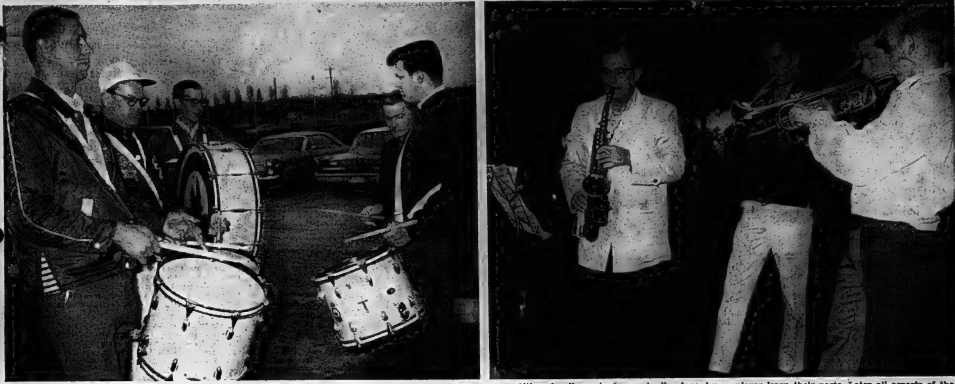
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Members of the drumming section of the new bugle corps practice their parts separately during a session at Zwick's Island. According to band-

master, Gerald Wilson, at least 16 drummers are desirable for the group.

Although all music is eventually done by memory, the primary work on a piece is done from music. Here buglers and one lonely saxophone

player learn their parts. Later all aspects of the song are combined to bring the polishing of the finished product.

'The Versatiles'

Trumpet Marching Band Popular Addition to Musical Fare

By BARRY CHILDS
Staff Reporter

A new musical innovation has come to Belleville — a trumpet marching band — one of the city's lacking musical contributions since the loss of the Hasty Free band.

Although called a trumpet band the new group is in reality a bugle and drum corps. Under the tentative name, the Versatiles, the group numbers 14 members. A tria corps has at least 20 bugles and 16 drummers as well as a 16 member color guard and this is the aim of the buglers presently with the corps.

Still uncolored the corps is looking at materials now that could make it uniformed. The purpose of the group would be versatility of playing at any occasion such as parades and celebrations. At present the corps consists of four side drummers, one bass drummer and nine

buglers. The bugle used by the members is restricted to the one valve variety. There are four kinds used, the soprano which carries the main melody, the French horn bugle which is slightly larger, the baritone bugle and the bass bugle. The range of the instrument

is only about 11 notes and all music played by the corps must be strung to fit in that range. The Versatiles arrange their own music under the direction of Mr. Wilson. Concerts are the main program upon which the members are now working. Practices are held once a week, on

Sunday evenings, at Zwick's Island. During the winter Park Dale had served the purpose. Although music is sometimes used the eventual product is played from memory. The different sections are divided until each part has been learned, then it is put together.

"The best part about it," says Mr. Wilson, "is that you don't have to be a certified musician." "We like to encourage new members who started to play as a hobby when they were children." New members to the corps do not necessarily have to be adults. "Some people have a

taste of it in school but afterwards where can you go. The group can further their musical careers. They can learn a lot." Although the prime concern of the corps right now is a concert program, they hope within the next two years to enter into competition with other

Carswell Takes Over CFB Trenton Tomorrow

TRENTON — This afternoon for the first time since the Trenton air base was officially opened in the early 30's a native son of Trenton will take command of the Canadian Forces Base, Colonel Harold A. Carswell.

who was born in Trenton and obtained his early education here, became commander of Canada's largest military air base in a colorful ceremony which is open to the public.

Colonel Carswell is a replacement for Colonel D. R. Adams who is being promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General and assigned to the position of chief of staff, overseas and plan, for Air Transport Command.

Colonel Carswell has been Trenton base commander since July, 1966. The ceremony this afternoon commences at 2:30 p.m. on the parade square of CFB Trenton. The parade will be open to 300 men personnel with

accompaniment by both CFB Trenton bands. There will also be a flypast. Following the change in command procedure there will be a reception in the officers' mess.

Col. Carswell enlisted in the RCAP in 1949 and held various flying and staff positions including deputy chief of staff operations for Maritime Command at Halifax before coming to Trenton.

The points for the six categories add up to 100 and a point or a fraction of a point is deducted per error. The band with the most points will win the competition. Still, at this remains to be seen, is members must be recruited and songs must be practiced and practiced and practiced.

Choir A Year Old

Young Girls Say 'Singing Can Be Fun'

By BARRY CHILDS
Staff Reporter

Probably one of the proudest and most conspicuous organizations in the city is the Belleville young ladies' choir, co-sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Quinte, Kenneth LaPalin and Ian Docherty.

The choir, consisting of 75 young girls from the ages of 10 and over, has been in existence since May of 1967. At present the oldest girl is 14.

The idea of a girls choir, which could eventually go to Belleville on the musical stage actually began with Mr. LaPalin who had been considering it for a couple of years.

The impetus for Mr. LaPalin's thinking was the lack of recreation for girls in Belleville. "There are sports and other activities for boys but nothing for girls," he says.

Mr. LaPalin, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Quinte, enlisted the aid of his club to make his idea a reality. The club then did most of the leg work.

Jan Docherty, a music teacher at Mary Secondary School, also joined the drive for the choir and is presently its conductor and director.

In April of last year, circulars were mailed to separate and public schools and the Sisters and Sisters of the Holy Family, Belleville, public schools, replied with lists of names of girls of known singing ability who might be interested in the choir.

By May the choir was practicing in St. Thomas' Parish

hall, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Extra practices are sometimes needed before engagements.

The practice, lasting about one hour, have very few regulations, states Mr. Docherty. He insists mainly on good attendance.

With an eye to nine or 10 members per concert, the songs are memorized, although learned from Mr. Docherty's recordings.

The parts are learned separately and then put together in pairs. The choir does numbers in unison, two-part and three-part harmony.

Time is also spent during practice on dictation, breathing, intonation, balance, dynamics and scale-like exercises, as well as review of old numbers.

Only one new song is introduced at a time per practice. "Transportation, always a problem with the choir, is partially taken care of by the members of the Kiwanis Club of Quinte and by other interested parties such as the LaPalins.

According to Mr. Docherty, though, the concert is when the girls really show their stuff.

"The girls love to sing. There's a click when they get on stage, a concert, a response, they sing their best on stage."

The concerts are free of course and the Kiwanis Club, especially its president, Douglas Field and his wife, take care of bookings for the group. Already their appearance

credits include the Centennial church service in June of last year, a Christmas program at Hastings Manor and a Christmas assembly at Quinte secondary school.

Many associations, such as the Catholic Women's League and the Progressive Conservative Women have witnessed the talent of the girls.

Accompanist for the choir is Mrs. Heather Grant, a Belleville music teacher.

Mr. Docherty describes their music as a "cross-section of classical, musical, popular music and fun songs."

Two favorite composers are Beethoven and Mary Dean of local fame.

After one year of existence the choir has only a few minor problems. Most of the girls after advancing to high school through their education lose interest.

This means that the choir keeps getting new talent and this fact keeps the age of the girls down.

Three-part musical pieces, require a low female voice and the young girls have trouble getting down to the notes. It has led to the choir's music and Mr. Docherty would appreciate a volunteer accompanist.

The choir will be looking for places to sing in the fall after they break-up soon before the school exams.

"They're proud, they're

vain, always conscious of their appearance," says Mr. Docherty. The Belleville young ladies' choir is singing up a storm.



And Now to Work

Belleville young ladies' choir conductor, Ian Docherty, hands out music as a choir practice in preparation for the hour's work to come.

Callison Hits Variety to Boost Phillies

By RALPH BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Johnny Callison has thrown away his weight and now his bit is wedging into Philadelphia's push towards the top of the National League.

Callison drove in four runs with a double, triple and home run Thursday night, helping the Phillies beat Cincinnati 10-1. It was the third straight victory over the Reds for the Phillies and the second straight game in which Callison homered.

The victory pulled the Phillies

into second place, one game ahead of Cincinnati, Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants and three back of St. Louis Cardinals.

The 10th inning Chicago Cubs 40 Houston Astros downed San Francisco 5-3 and Atlanta Braves topped Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 in other National League games Thursday.

Callison went a week last winter with Gene Berke, 63, the conditioning expert from Wakefield, Mass., who was credited with developing the body-building program that turned Carl

Tresselt into baseball's top slugger last year.

"It wasn't a miracle-building thing," says Callison of the week he spent under Berke's watch. "As a matter of fact, he told me to throw away my weights. He told me all they did is build tired muscles."

So Callison climbed ropes, went through breathing exercises and rested his tired muscles. The result was a revival of spring in which he hit better and stronger than at any time during his career.

In the first inning of Thursday's game, he followed a

walk to Tony Taylor and Cookie Rojas' single with his three-base hit.

Jackson's head-bashed single in the second got Atlanta out to front and then he singled home another run with a bunt in the eighth inning.

Jim Britton, another rookie, relieved Reed in the ninth and got the final out. Rocky Colavito smashed his third home run in two days for Los Angeles and Bill Stager's three-run shot beat the Cubs.

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Homers Help Chisox Get Into the Race

By MIKE REICH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Home runs are putting Chicago White Sox back on the road to the pennant race.

Pete Ward smashed two solo shots—the seventh and eighth of the season—to power the Sox to a 4-1 victory over Oakland Athletics Thursday night.

Ward, Tommy Davis, Lefty

Washington Senators snipped at a game losing streak in the only other American League game last night.

St. Louis Cardinals beat the Sox, still tied, 11 games behind Baltimore Orioles.

Minnesota Twins broke a third place tie with Oakland by coming from behind for a 4-3 triumph which moved the Twins to an 8-1 record.

Los Angeles Angels won their double

pickers continued to take advantage of the hitting windfall.

The victory was only the second against those losses for Peters, who won his last game by hitting a grand slam home run.

Three days later, McCraw hit a three for the normally left-handed Joe and gave Los Angeles his first victory.

Before that, it was homers by Ward, Davis and Aparicio that broke the Sox out of their horrible start and put some steam in their pennant hopes.

League

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Just a Thought

No Bating for Pitchers?

NEW YORK (AP)—Is a

year of no bating for the major league, Alvin Dark suggests a permanent lock later for the pitcher.

The idea isn't new. People have been talking about similar changes for years. Nothing happened. Probably nothing will happen this time around either.

The manager of American-

League Cleveland Indians has

a selfish motive. He just wants to protect the careers of his baseball's new stars, a

vanishing breed.

"I think the crowd would

men like Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Al Kaline and Hank Aaron in baseball for a few extra years," said Dark.

"Bating" needs to keep these fellows in the game. When the time comes that they can't play regularly, this

would be a perfect solution."

If Dark's proposal were to be adopted, no pitcher would bat. A specific player would be designated to bat in the pitcher's spot in the order on a given day.

The pitchers spend so much time running and throwing they don't have time to devote to bating," said Dark.

"Of course" there are some good hitting pitchers but they are the exception."

Baseball Scores, Standings

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District Meet

Soggy Day Saves Track Marks at Trenton

By JERRY HOFF
(Staff Sports Staff)

The storm signals and the slush were taking a verbal beating as high jumpers slipped and fell, long jumpers skidded down their runways, decathletes couldn't stop unslipping, shot putters couldn't help but lose, and pole vaulters stood around in the rain until their event was put off until today at 4 p.m. at Morris Secondary.

"Everytime we've been out this year it's either been cold enough to beat the rain or too warm (obviously referring to last week's City

meet) to like a tropical rain storm," one ICT member said. There was a brief lull in the rain, however. Just long enough for Trenton's relay team to throw to their reputation by taking three of five relay events: the boys' 4x100 yd., the mixed 4x100 yd., and the women's 4x100 yd.

Other competitors managed to make the day's circuit run by slithering some distance around the track. The juvenile javelin record was topped by a throw of 114

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Control of Land Speculation Needed to Avoid Expropriation

LONDON, Oct. (CP) — Government has high federal or provincial, must either learn to control "land speculation and money lenders" or being a program of expropriating land to solve a housing crisis, a Kingston director of the Children's Aid Society said Thursday.

"Housing costs have skyrocketed beyond all means, land is exorbitantly priced and interest rates have never been higher," Allan Judd told a family housing workshop at the annual meeting of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies. Mr. Judd said lack of adequate housing played a prominent part in welfare problems. "If you could solve the housing problem, the rest of the social problems would probably disappear."

Ontario Housing Corp. hasn't yet begun to meet the needs

that existed before it was set up, he added. Substantial increases in the next five years would have to increase "by at least ten times its present state."

"Government must reduce the cost of housing so that home ownership is possible for a man with a \$6,000 income. If they could control the land speculators and money lenders, they must begin to expropriate land."

Mr. Judd also called for a "control of interest rates and construction costs" in order to solve the greatest single social problem — "lack of money today."

W. J. Whaley, deputy managing director with OAC's property management department, stated social agencies for dropping cases once housing was found.

"I think families need something even after they're placed in homes," he said.

"We find that families say they can't afford \$15 a month to rent, but they get a rent payment to make, or \$15 in rent payments."

Such services were also criticized for their "lack of coordination" by Graham Egan, Hamilton's urban renewal commissioner.

CLC Wants Federal Control Of Prices But Not Of Wages

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian labor leaders Thursday urged the federal government to establish control on consumer

prices, but warned it not to extend outside to wages.

These were major recommendations in an economic policy

statement approved at the Canadian Labor Congress convention.

The CLC urged the government to establish an agency to check prices regularly and to review substantial price increases.

"It's very extensive would prevent some producers or distributors from raising their prices," the congress said.

"Without such a body, 'prices will continue to rise at the discretion of business, and the consumer will get less and less for his dollar.'"

The price-review agency supported by the congress would publicize price increases it thought were unwarranted.

Wages, the concept of government guidelines, are apparently linked to productivity, but the government had too few accurate statistics on productivity to set fair wage levels.

Another reason for its opposition to wage guidelines, the CLC said, is that they would force labor to retain a fixed share of the national income, severe to advances in relation to executives and salaried workers.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

For May 15th.

Your Mercury today! A busy year lies ahead. The temptation is to involve yourself in trivia in your transactions. To study what the other fellow does as much as what your own idea of action may have to wait until lighter projects have been completed, so that the year is full of readjustments between what one wants to do and what can be done. Good nourishment is unusually important in today's realities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Opportunity is bargaining for you on all sides today. Cheering diversion is also on hand. Some fulfillment of sentimental needs this evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Bring your friends together and have a delightful party. Give everybody something to do. Keep the celebration near home, start and end fairly early.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): There is so much going on it's

a problem to decide where to spend your time. Keep on the move, meet interesting people. Relax early, even if you do not expect to be able to sleep.

CANCER (June 21 — July 21): You probably will have some dragy obligation keep you busy while everybody else is playing. Try to be sure you are rewarded for your extra aid.

LEO (July 22 — Aug. 22): Live up to your public image today. Present yourself and your own with self-respect and dignity. Meet people, but do not get entangled in controversial issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You do not have an important journey to make today, use the chance to repay social obligations. Quiet retirement of a small group is favored. Wear something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): The temptation is to buy new things just like the old ones you get rid of. Buy something novel, just one of a kind; you don't know what comes next yet. Pursue romantic interests; if not look with an accepting heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21):

The challenge is to live your inner satisfaction with the way things are going. Put extra effort into graceful social activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): This is a good day to count your blessings. Consider marriage if you're eligible and have gotten to that point. Travel is favored and should turn out to be exciting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Collect all that is due you, wherever it is feasible. Add more to your savings. Your mate's savings are also favored. Feel romantic fulfillment this evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Things said to you may not be exactly true, but most of it will be in your favor if you will just go merrily on your way. A good home party will fit the month.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Remember the pursuit of it is in the atmosphere today. Something inspiring and touching in those you love will come to light. If not look with an accepting heart.

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Scouting activities

17TH EASTMINSTER - The 17th Eastminster Group held a hobby show on Friday May 8 at Eastminster Church hall.

The entire display was organized and staged under the direction of the Venture company with a committee composed of Bill Graham, Martin Worsfold and Danny Kline. Murray Maw is the venture leader but took little part in the planning.

Over 125 adults, "Friends of Scouting", were interested spectators and examined over 40 exhibits from coin, scout and ventures.

The ventures themselves staged a special exhibit of their recent project in electronics. Reconstructed and rebuilt radio, television sets, relayed players and appliances were on display.

Another interesting exhibit was a collection of words and knives from Pakistan.

Collections of stamps, pictures and rocks were on display. Raising cards and other models of tents made by the boys themselves were a means of showing just what a boy can do when he is interested in a hobby and is encouraged to develop his ideas.

There was a number of group committee members present at the display and it was noted that Lewis (John) president of the district council was an interested spectator.

An activity of the group commenced at 4.30 when a presentation was a club camp to be held over the weekend of June 8.

8th Cubs of the 4th Belleville (Emanuel) are invited to attend and it is expected that 40 boys will attend.

A good weekend camp was also planned for the weekend of May 19-21 at Camp Ganges.

END BELLEVILLE

CHURCH (Church) - Over 120 fathers and sons of the 2nd Belleville (Christ Church) group gathered in Christ church hall on Wednesday to enjoy a lucky dinner with all the trimmings.

The church hall was fully decorated in green colors and after enjoying a hearty meal, chairman Howard Rainbird introduced the head table, which included Capt. R. B. Wright (chairman), Ed. C. Wright (chairman), and Mr. A. L. Lander, curate and Mr. A. L. Lander, curate and Mr. A. L. Lander, curate.

The evening program included a presentation by Canon Wright, who spoke of scouting in a humorous way. The president of the district council, Mr. A. L. Lander, presented a presentation to the group.

During the evening collection of funds were presented by Mr. A. L. Lander, curate and Mr. A. L. Lander, curate.

Parents were urged to help their sons in the changeover.

10,000 Expected For Fireworks

PICTON (Fires) - A Victoria Day fireworks display will be presented by the Picton Fire Company at the Mountain View Cheese Factory.

Mr. McArthur, a spokesman for the company said that close to 10,000 people are expected to show up for the production.

It is said that an extra park will be opened in the area last year.

Blues will leave from Picton at 8.00 and will arrive at 8.30 and will pick up passengers, leaving on the 8.40 bus.

and to assist the pack or troop in any way they could.

Chairman Howard Rainbird introduced leaders - scoutmaster Edward Ingham and assistants Bill Riley and Ralph Bonhomme, volunteer Mrs. Isabel Rainbird and assistants Mrs. Lois Rogers and Mrs. Alice O'Shaughnessy, thanked them for their untiring efforts in keeping the pack and troop as active.

Following the introductions, Mr. Andrew presented silver stage winners badges to scout Robert Riley, Scoutmaster Ingham presented athlete, woodworker and art badges to scout Larry Martin.

Cubmaster Mrs. Rainbird presented silver service stars to Rakana, Kim and Cole Gordon Wright, George Borgard, Casey Buckles, Bobbie Phillips, Bruce Carver, Stephen Hildway, Jeffrey Dean, Tony Graham, Scott Travers, Peter, Glenn Anderson, Stephen Gordon and David Carr-Brian.

Trophy stars were presented to scout Bruce Gordon, Casey Buckles, Stephen Hildway, red stars to George Borgard, and a blue star to Gordon Wright, while a blue star and action badge went to David Carr-Brian with collectors to Michael Smith and Glenn Anderson.

Mr. Andrew presented a presentation to Tony Graham, and a presentation to scout Reggie Gill.

Scott Phillip Palmer thanked the ladies auxiliary for the dinner.

Photographer J. Austin presented the special evening of the evening - a series of slides in color of the many wonders of nature.

A lesson in conservation was learned from the slides, which showed that it is more fun to hunt with a camera than with a gun.

Scoutmaster Ingham thanked Mr. Austin for his kindness in bringing the lesson of conservation to the gathering.

OTH BELLEVILLE

(Emanuel Baptist) This club pack now consists of 34 boys and 4 leaders. Last Thursday an inventory was held at which time Scotty Brown, Ricky Spang, Doug McEwen, Ken Smith, Ian McCutcheon, Peter Wiegand, Steven Devine, Clifton Dawson and Tom Crosby received their orders and officially became members of the group.

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Sewer Rates To Be Set

DESKRONTON - On May 11, Deseronto will take one more step in its march for sewers, which began eight years ago.

On that date a delegation of Council members will attend a meeting in Toronto requested by the Ontario Water Resources Commission. The matter to be discussed will probably be the new rates suggested by the Commission for the sewer system and the average disposal plant to be constructed without taking in a local sewerage.

The rate pay has indicated that the annual rates for sewerage for the Commission for the plant is beyond its reach.

The sewer system in its entirety is being built by the O.W.R.C. to be paid for by the towns on a rental basis over a period of years. Monthly payments will be added to the water rates of householders and industry.

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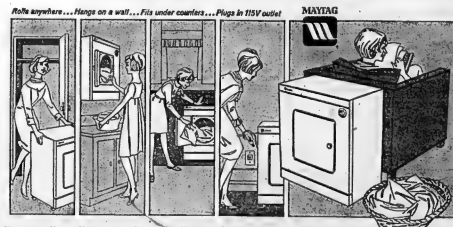
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Fat Pay Cheques Waiting

Fifteen Miners Regain Their Freedom After Five Terrifying Days

(HAMPY FALLS, W. Va.) — Fifteen still and well-coal miners rode a conveyor belt to freedom before dawn today after spending five terrifying days huddled in a flooded mine.

Left behind, deep in the mountains, were 10 of their fellow men for whom all hope was lost long ago.

It was believed the 10 were snug in their death Monday noon when a break in the wall in an adjoining abandoned mine

shot millions of gallons of water through the mine's way passageway.

The first miner came out of the mine entrance, into the glare of floodlights and the waiting arms of his wife and family at 5:20 a.m. EDT.

He had spent a total of 118 hours and 20 minutes in the mine since he reported for work at 7 a.m. Monday.

The others followed in quick succession.

No one talked of it at that mo-

ment, but the miners will have a healthy paycheck coming—an average of \$1,000 a week and 75 hours at time and a half.

As much as stepped off the well-unlabeled blankets was how he was led to a padded bench.

They were black from hard hat to hood and wet from the water they had to wade through on part of the escape.

The lamps on their belts flickered through the gloom.

At first the 200 miners and relatives who had waited most of the night around the mine entrance were silent. Then there was a great wave of laughing and hugging.

It was difficult to make out any of the conversations as the mine turned to bedlam. Photographers' bulbs went off in the dark.

There also was a sense of relief relative of the 10 missing men who crawled to the entrance in faint hope.

Mine officials had not released a list of those known to be alive and those presumed dead publicly, but it was likely that families had been notified. They still craved in hope.

Edward O'Dell was the first man out.

The men appeared dazed by the harsh floodlights and the questions being thrown at them by mine officials and relatives.

Only five minutes elapsed between the emergence of the first man and the last.

After a few minutes sitting down on foam-covered benches outside the mine entrance, the men were led to ambulances. None did not go.

One man who came out of the mine did not get into an ambulance, however. He was led by her arm around his waist and yelled "here he is!"

De Lee H. Todd of Quindrow, the mine physician, quickly loaded some men into an ambulance. He was led by the ambulance. Ear-

lier, officials had said that the men had agreed over the radio-phones to undergo observation in hospitals.

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THE WEATHER

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All-night Riot Ends at Dawn

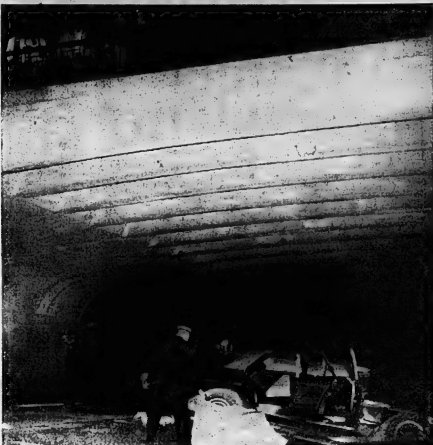
PARIS (AP) — Gas-masked riot police crushed the latest and blindest student revolt in the Latin Quarter at dawn today after 11 hours of tear-gassing, clubbing and warding off rocks thrown by youths.

Police Chief Maurice G. Edouard said today that 361 persons were injured and 48 arrested in what he called a "veritable guerrilla action."

The students, who numbered from 10,000 in number from 1960 to 20,000 during the strike, held a square mile of the French capital for several hours. This morning, several hundred students blocked traffic along Boulevard St. Michel and police again used tear gas to disperse them.

Two big labor unions—the Communist General Confederation of Labor and the French Confederation of Democratic Labor—called a general strike for Monday in support of the students, who have been on a week-long rampage demanding university reform and release of arrested comrades.

The Federation of National



Spectacular line Macdonald-Cartier freeway overpass to watch police probe riot highway early today. Automobile plunger at highway

14 onto busy super-highway, injuring three Belleville rioters.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada is considering tearing down churches and putting the land to use by building "United Nations divided housing" with built-in churches, Rev. W. R. Fries 3d, said.

SCANTERBURY, Md. (CP) — As many as eight persons are believed dead following a two-car head-on accident near this community some 20 miles northwest of Washington before mid-night Friday.

Eurostart Says Pact Violated

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — The European Economic Community's Commission today said that the pact between the 12 countries was violated by the 1962 organization, in agreement signed said Friday.

Sharp Fighting Renewed

BAIDON (AP) — U.S. forces today reported killing 11 North Vietnamese troops before the de-militarized zone in recent sharp fighting, described by American officials as the most serious phase of the Viet Cong "peace talk" offensive.

The guerrillas opened the week-day of their assault on Saigon by firing a single rocket into the heart of the city at day-break today, killing one civilian and wounding 15. But fighting in the capital generally subsided.

In the southern war zone, American commandos have been battling in heavy fighting since the Viet Cong attacked when more than 1,000 guerrillas soldiers were reported killed.



"Wasting my money again!"

Three Youths Survive 100-ft Plunge to 401

By HARRY MULHALL (Staff Reporter)

A trio of Belleville teenagers early today marked up a dramatic escape from possible death as their automobile, chased by police, crashed-off

off Highway 10 onto the Macdonald-Cartier freeway.

The three youths are recovering in Belleville General Hospital from injuries suffered in what police first feared was a 100-mph crash.

Injured were: David Brown, 17, of 11 Second Street, Upper St. Lawrence; Korrie Dykstra, 16, of 28 North Park Road, (head injury, multiple lacerations), and John Tapp, 17, of R. T. Belleville (possible abdominal injuries, concussion).

Police say the car was driven by Dykstra and careened off the highway after it skidded onto automobile, driven by Tom Hookings, well-known

CTVQ Radio personality. Hookings and daughter Pam escaped injury.

Provincial police say the child of incidents ended with the mishap started about 18 miles north of Belleville, near Iroquois.

OPP constable Larry McMillan of Belleville was patrolling Highway 401 when he spotted an automobile driving "in an erratic manner" toward Belleville. He gave chase, firing Belleville district headquarters by radio.

At Belleville, road blocks were set up by city and provincial police.

THREE YOUTHS (Continued on Page 2)

PM Favors Aiding Trade with China

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says Canada will have to "consider very seriously" recognition of China's Communist regime because of increasing trade between the two nations and for preservation of international stability.

"The present situation, in which a government that recognizes a quarter of the world's population is diplomatically isolated from countries with which it is actively trading, is obviously a contradiction," the prime minister told the British Columbia Council of People's Industries Friday night.

"I'm in favor of any measures, including recognition on suitable terms, which could increase the contacts between our two countries and contribute to international order and stability."

THE WEATHER

European Continent and rain are forecast for most sections of southern and central Ontario for tonight and Sunday.

THE TEMPERATURES

May 11th
Today 40 to 58
One Year Ago 40 to 58

Off to California

Curious spectators watch as this 2,000-pound killer whale is hoisted from the water at Pender Harbor northwest of Vancouver Friday. The whale is one of two purchased by the MarineLand aquarium, Los Angeles.

(CP Photo)

Parley Procedure Agreement Reached

PARIS (AP) — American and North Vietnamese negotiators reached agreement today on procedural matters for Monday's opening of talks which could lead to an end of the war in Vietnam.

The atmosphere of today's meeting was described as "very good" by an American official.

Trudeau Plans One Man Over Maritime Programs

OTTAWA (CP) — Atlantic province development schemes will come under one cabinet minister if the Liberal government is returned in the June 25 general election. Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

A number of government departments now administer the programs which pump about \$100 million a year into the four provinces. Mr. Trudeau told a news conference before starting out on a western trip.

Mr. Trudeau added that suc-

cesses now going on would determine whether a new federal department would be created to deal with development schemes for all areas of Canada where there is important to economic growth.

Today's Chuckle

A census taker is a man who goes from house to house interviewing the population.

Obituaries

HERBERT (JERRY) HENRY
EMMONS
(Thurber Top.)

A lifetime resident of the Belleville area and long time cattle driver, Mr. Herbert (Dorsey) Emons, of Thurber township died Friday at Belleville General Hospital. He was in his 84th year, and had been in failing health for five months.

Born in Sidney township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emons and was well known in the Quince area where he had a personal contact with farmers as a cattle buyer.

He was a member of St. Mark's United Church at Canfield and was a life member of the Belleville Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 125.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Ethel Rutman, a son, Dr. John Douglas Emons of Belleville and a daughter Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Burge of Colquhoun.

Also surviving is one brother Dr. Robert Henry Emons of Belleville.

One brother Charles Emons and a sister Mrs. Maude McCormick predeceased him. The funeral will be held Monday with services in the chapel at the John R. Ball Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Conducted by Rev. John Hobbes, Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. STANLEY JOHN
MACRAE

In ill health for the past year, Mrs. Minerva Macrae, 194 William Street died at Kingston General Hospital, May 10. She was born in Annapolis, 67 years ago, being the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macrae and had been a resident in the city for the past 29 years. She formerly resided in Toronto.

Mrs. Macrae was employed in the alteration department at Devoe & McCombs for many years and was well known and highly respected.

She is survived by one son, Bruce Macrae of Belleville, (deceased), one daughter, Mrs. C. B. Ernest Macrae of Annapolis, one son, Mr. Charles (Nickie) David of Annapolis, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Perkins of Annapolis, and Mrs. Charles (Nickie) David of Annapolis.

She died some years ago. Mrs. Macrae is resting at the John R. Ball Funeral Home. Service will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 13 at three p.m. Interment at Belleville Cemetery. Arrangements by Devoe & McCombs, Inc., officiating.

MRS. MORRIS MALLORY
R.I., Frankfort

Following a lengthy illness, Mrs. Annie Maile Mallory, wife of Henry Mallory, died at the St. Joseph's Hospital, May 10. She was in her 84th year and had lived most of her life in the city of St. Joseph.

She was a member of Frankfort United Church and was also the United Women and also the United Women's Institute.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Mrs. William Christian, Mrs. William Christian, and Mrs. William Christian.

The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Rove Funeral Home chapel at Frankfort with services conducted by Rev. John West, Interment, West's Chapel, Frankfort.

WETTER ON EARTH
With an annual rainfall of 47.6 inches, Mount Washington is the island of Maui, Hawaii, is the wettest spot in the world.

Russ Jackson was mobbed last night by the children in attendance at the Y's Men's and Y's Menette's family banquet who lined up for an autograph from the famous Ottawa Roughrider quarterback.

Russ Jackson Also Shines As Banquet Circuit Speaker

About 175 people made up the families that attended the Y's Men's and Y's Menette's family banquet last night in Central Secondary School.

Russ Jackson, guest speaker for the event, inspired the children and adults to the audience as a colorful man as well as on the football field.

Mr. Jackson discussed the Ottawa Roughriders, football trends and what it takes to be an athlete.

"Actually this year we have made more big trades than ever before," he said. "A lot of people think players are traded very because they are good."

He explained that the game of football was his business and trades were made to fit vacancies. "You have to trade good players to get good players."

Answering the question, what does it take to be a good athlete, Mr. Jackson explained that he had come up with "three words," family, hard work, and being a leader.

While stating that honor is a key factor in reducing pressure, Mr. Jackson revealed the pressure and how he was relieved while the Roughriders were in Vancouver for the 1969 Grey Cup Game.

"I think that we've all been in a position where we wished that we would score the winning point. It is a wrong way to live."

Mr. Jackson said however, that it was not for yourself but for your team. He explained backache by saying, "If I got knocked down I've got to get up to get back on my feet."

"It's easy to be a winner but hard to lose," Mr. Jackson told of his high school basketball team in Ottawa and how they had not been prepared to lose.

In a question and answer period, Mr. Jackson was asked of his football injury. "I've hurt myself in my school and college but in my football."

"How did you feel when you were beaten by Hamilton last year," a young boy asked. "In Hamilton we struck it the place out," he answered.

The young lad came back for "I'm looking for Hamilton to win," Mr. Jackson replied. "I'm glad someone is looking for Hamilton to win."

Asked about his handicap in golf the Jackson was replied, "The little white ball."

IN MEMORIAM

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ALA per Blossom Festival dance at Ameliasburg last night, a panel of judges selected the festival princess for 1969. The new princess Thea Conners, 19, of R. R. 1 Carrying Place is shown with runners up Donna Stephanie Andrew, Jean Parke, Pat Bomler and this year's Blossom Princess, Donna Groomfield.

Ameliasburg Blossom Festival To Be Carried Out Sunday

AMELIASBURG - Although it is unlikely apple trees will be in full bloom by tomorrow, the Ameliasburg Blossom Festival committee decided today to go ahead with Sunday's program as scheduled.

The committee is hoping for warmer weather to force pink buds out further but the vision can count on lots of pear and plum blossoms to enhance the environment regardless.

The pick-nick contest in conjunction with the festival is being judged at Albany United Church this afternoon.

The last entries were received at 10:00 a.m. this morning. Tomorrow the program is the morning ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. with an interdenominational church service at Albany United Church.

Church minister, the Rev. Maurice McLeod who was also festival committee chairman is in charge of the religious observance.

In the afternoon activities move to the apple orchards on the Fredericks Road loop.

Church to Alan and Lois Weiss and Summers Dawson. A stage has been erected at the Albany United Church for performing folk music groups, announcement of the pick-nick contest winners and a variety of other presentations and entertainment.

Farm broadcaster, Pat Flanagan, will act as master of ceremonies.

Throughout the afternoon tours of orchards mentioned on tractor-drawn wagons guided by the Rev. John West will be made available to the visiting public without charge.

Three Youths Survive Plunge
(Continued From Page 1)
vocal police near the free way overpass of Highway 14. The car plunged out of control at a turn, struck the Hooking's automobile and rolled over.

The vehicle slipped through guard cables and a highway sign post, plummeting nose-down over the freeway and into the median.

Police officers scrambled down the freeway and the injured as automobiles and trucks flowed by the wreckage.

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Wage Increases

The times may be inflationary, but wage scales in Belleville, in common with the general trend, are spiralling upwards.
 Members of the city police department are to receive the benefit from the program. The follow raises in the salaries of city hall and public works employees as well as members of the fire department.
 Add to this the cost of the auditorium to be built at the fairgrounds and Belleville taxpayers may be accused if they anticipate the next budget meeting with some misgivings.
 The meeting is expected in a few weeks' time and will be the springing in view of the salary increases cited, if municipal leaders are maintained at the present level.

Fire Prevention

A home inspection program is one of the measures Belleville fire department has adopted to prevent fires from breaking out. Initiated about two years ago the program is a continuing one and it is on a voluntary basis. That is, permission is sought from the householder before an inspection is made.
 The program counts in mind in connection with Pictou where a crackdown on what are described as residential fire traps has been authorized. Periodical inspections are to be made of dwellings.
 This is a timely decision, particularly where downtown apartments are concerned. Emergency escape facilities are often non-existent or inadequate. Rooms and closets may be cluttered with old trunks and magazines. In one Pictou apartment house all of the windows were found closed on upper landings.
 Quite apart from fire hazards, the report of a medical officer reveals another distressing situation. Dr. L. G. Dockrill speaks of visiting poorer families in the town and said he kept animals on the property in better condition.
 Poverty does exist in this area. It can be found in Belleville, Pictou and Trenton. But where poverty exists there is no need for the kind of situation described by Dr. Dockrill. The tenants, however, are not entitled to blame. For the reasons docket makes the point that fire regulations enforced against landlords would help improve the lot and the safety of the families.

War and Peace

From all accounts the new Soviet film version, *War and Peace*, is a masterpiece of modern cinematic art.
 More than six hours in length, the film has just been given its North American premiere on Broadway. With a cast of 100,000, including 30 leading film stars, the movie has been described as "the film epic to end all film epics."
 Significantly, it was well received by the New York audience, not only as the superb piece of film-making it is, but because of its clear implications on the theme of the brutality and futility of war.
 The minimalist presentation of the Battle of Borodino is said to be so realistic that the viewer shares the awesome emotionalism of the involvement in the battle.
 For the Russian people who suffered so greatly in World War II the realism it may be well-nigh unbearable.
 In the final analysis, the comment of one critic remains in the mind. "As a whole, the picture is the triumph of war," he wrote, "as James Joyce says, 'it is all men and it is beyond any petty charge of Communist propaganda.'"

Minis Supreme

For all the talk in fashion circles, the so-called "mini" skirt is conspicuous by its absence. Minis in the dresses of no one — at least in this town — are still around and are likely to be for some time.

How vast Celia Krana, one of London's youngest and most successful designers, has to be, as quoted by the BBC: "At the moment, anything that is miniature, short, or hippy or whatever you like, creates tremendous publicity. Anything that is too good and classic has a certain dullness about it."
 James Laver, a man of authority on the history of fashion, is in the same vein. "Every great social upheaval," he noted recently, "results in a wave of sartorial innovation. The clothes which follow are designed to excite youth and 'play down' the older woman... and the great question mark for all the fashion commentators is whether what they call the 'mini skirt' is now coming in. I'm not at all sure of that. It may be that the 'mini skirt' has another good year to go at least."

We suspect Mr. Laver will get little argument on that point.

Ottawa Offbeat

A Ttry at Independent Seat Best Lotion of All

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Ever thought, for a moment, about you, MP? As the honorable member of Parliament for your constituency?

Well, think of it this way: you go for a seat in the House of Commons as a candidate in your riding for a term of four years or five years of June 25 until you only \$500.

That is the price — a sort of bond of good and serious intention — for a candidate in a federal election.

So you don't happen to be a careerist Liberal, Conservative, or New Democrat?

And you are not exactly a member of the "31" crowd of any of the organized parties, the constituency executives who have had to say about whom among the select few is to get the riding nomination?

Yes? \$500 says you sit on that

No matter. What have you got against money? A run for it as an independent?

Sounded. In fact always quite a few in every federal election — always taken by the chance of a long — shot, unaided, and there is usually a winner.

And just look what your \$500 "ticket" can get you. For once in a long time you may actually land your seat.

For a while, the political party for playing it all the way to Sengupta. For the first time in years, the party, the lucky staff, shall live.

At better — by far odds than four or five to one you against the other candidates, of which there are seldom as many as six.

Your \$500 says you sit on that

\$500 with \$4,000 of a tax free, which makes it worth something like perhaps as much as \$12,000 income tax rates being what it is.

That is first prize, the jackpot, in the \$500 bet. For your attorney's vote, and for just one year.

But governments, the way things used to be before the Chief Clerk and the way things usually lasted four years.

That is the way the election system was in 1957 when he broke it into the up-tempo ticket of the late years.

Which for you, MP, would mean four times \$1,000 or \$4,000 — sort of a size legal buy-out that position eventually known as reasonably well-off.

Now that \$800 is all that much, since you will probably not be able to bring into an

than a fraction of the action. But it is the investment that counts — the down payment, as things, with luck, could work out — on the \$500 bet.

For usually, if you are a winner, you are a winner. For your attorney's vote, and for just one year.

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Retarded Children Did Not Benefit From Hockey Event

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA, May 13 (CP) — Retarded children did not benefit from the hockey event, as the money was used for other purposes.

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Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Experienced in World Affairs

By HENRY HEALD

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Quebec Religious Education Has Undergone Transformation

MONTREAL (CP)—A revolution in religious education, started in the Roman Catholic Church four years ago, now has reached the Protestant churches.

It is based on student self-expression, where pupils participate actively rather than passively.

"The aim of this program," says a Roman Catholic director of religious education for the Greater Montreal area, "is to form a Christian who is a member of the Christian community, to be a person who will respect the rights of others in our society."

At present, the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal plans to introduce an optional Jewish and a non-sectarian course in its elementary schools.

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He said the program was designed to help young people understand the meaning of their faith, and to help them to live their faith in their daily lives.

Before this change in approach, religious instruction was as a rote practice where students were asked to memorize a series of questions and answers to the teacher.

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FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER
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Second Glance

By Viva Richmond Graham

LETTERS FROM LAOS

"I think that the most important component of a hospital is . . . compassion." — Dr. Thomas Dooley, (recently named medical missionary who established hospitals in villages of Laos), published by Farrar, Straus and Giroux, Inc., N.Y.

"Glory be! Last night I helped to deliver a baby. 'What a thrill, a perfect, beautiful baby girl.' So writes Patty Gibbon, Air Canada Airlines hostess, on a 3-month leave of absence from Laos where she is doing volunteer work for the Medico Branch of the Dooley foundation there. Patty's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gibbon, lives in Belleville, and Patty herself is a graduate of BCL.

"We also had a case of diphtheria come in yesterday and after going three miles up the road for oxygen, the little boy's father refused to let us give to him. I guess he thought we thought he was going to smother the boy. Some of the patients here are in bad shape, but the war up north is here.

Two patients have died, one had a fractured skull and the other had a bamboo pole go through his throat and the doctor could stop the bleeding. It occurred, but after the operation the patient coughed and it started all over again.

"Needless to say I am gradually getting over my nerves. I don't bleed and I'm not bloody, but some of the sights still bring me back. The babies have no diapers and when I see them in the morning I just dry them. This morning I took a whole table paper full of the mothers and taught them to wipe the babies. They were terribly interested in this new procedure and were all smiles and nods.

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IODE Chapters

Undertake

New Project

The May meeting of St. John's Chapter of the IODE was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary H. Hume, 1545 Broadway, for the 4th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of Ontario, IODE, held at the Sheraton-Comptel Hotel, in Hamilton, were given by Mrs. Hume, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Hume.

Mrs. McDonald spoke about the new project that has been undertaken by the IODE, which is to assist the Ontario Government in its program of service for the children of emotional and mental disorders.

Mrs. Taylor reported that Mrs. Morrison, president of the Provincial Chapter, referred to a recent publication of the Province to point out the importance of an IODE chapter.

The IODE's income depends on the contributions of its members and she asked that "we examine our attitude to the IODE and make sure that we are in step with 1935. We must not be afraid of change and we must be flexible."

Two new members, Mrs. Hume and Mrs. Stevenson, were installed and welcomed into the Chapter.

The next meeting, the annual public supper, will be held on June 3rd at the home of Mrs. McDonald.

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Retiring Guide Leaders Honored

Girl Guides and Brownies, of the Belleville North-West district, with their leaders gathered to honor retiring district Commissioner, Mrs. A. Barlow, and Mrs. A. Stenborg, division camp adviser, at the Parkdale Community Centre.

For the past eight years, Mrs. Stenborg, now retired, has been in charge of camp for Belleville Guides, and previously acted as a Guide Captain. A pin of recognition of her ten years service was

presented by Mr. T. Colledge, Division Commissioner. The presentation was appreciated by Mrs. A. Barlow, who has been a Guide leader for many years.

Both Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Stenborg were honored by the girls and their leaders. They were given a variety of retirement gifts.

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Points for Parents

By MARK BRYSON

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Lonsdale WI Is Formed

LONSDALE — Two important areas have taken place in the Lonsdale area. A branch of the Women's Institute has been formed.

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SPECIALS

ENGAGEMENT NOTICE
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hume
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Engagements of their daughter Caroline Hume to Mr. Harold Hume, a district representative, was held in the home of Mr. Hume, 1545 Broadway, on Saturday, June 15, 1935 at 10 a.m. The bride was Miss Caroline Hume, Hamilton.

Previous to the marriage of Mr. Hume to Mrs. Hume (see Lonsdale WI) was held in the home of Mr. Hume, 1545 Broadway, on Saturday, June 15, 1935 at 10 a.m. The bride was Miss Caroline Hume, Hamilton.

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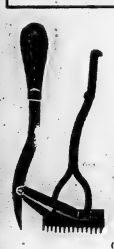
The April meeting of Renneville VI was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Smith, with Mrs. E. M. Smith in charge. Mrs. E. M. Smith was the guest of Mrs. C. G. Smith's adopted son, E. M. Smith.

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YOUR ANTIQUES

by Jack Jamieson



(Photo by Canada West Society)

Slow and Tedious Job In Using Carpet Stretcher

In contrast to modern efforts to "stretch" old wide plank pine floors, Victorians using the pine and covered it with carpet. If necessary they wore their own, not unlike modern Quebec Canals, at a cost of a shilling a yard.

"All wool and a yard wide" was the standard of quality. The boards were and was seen together to fit the room, sometimes with a special border that ran around the edge. The types of carpet that were available then were available from the 19th century. Jacquard, Wilton, Tapestry, Brussels, Kidderminster, Scotch, carpet, and later Axminster. Floors were surprisingly strong.

The dangerous looking dog, illustrated in a carpet stretcher, an indispensable household tool throughout Victorian times. The housewife used two handles and the comb section into the rug, moved the handle as exerted a stretching motion to the rug with the handle. The light together, the rug was tacked down at that point and the stretcher moved to the next section. It was slow and tedious.

Victorians had a male about carpets. They cleaned their men's excrement from the nearest slaughterhouse. It was rubbed into the carpet, then it was washed with clean water. Fuller's earth was applied, after that a wash of alum or water, then the crumb of a hot water loaf.

Between times the carpet was swept with straw leaves. This often left stains on light colored rugs, so Irish oil grass was recommended as "refreshing" dust and giving the carpet a bright fresh look. In addition, any housekeeper worth her salt took up the carpet and beat it as much as a year. If he suspected



Official Visits Lodge

TWICED - Chapter no. 148. Order of the Eastern Star, welcomed Mrs. Hester H. H. District Deputy Grand Master of district no. 11 on the official visit to the lodge.

Mrs. E. B. Dole, worthy matron and Frank Hester, Worthy Patron, presided in the East and welcomed Mrs. Hester, along with other visitors from Peterborough, Barre, Bellefleur, Tremont, Souley, P. A., Wellington and Haverhill. The District Deputy Grand Master gave an address and complimented the officers on their work.

Mrs. Grace Poirer presented Mrs. Hester with a gift on behalf of the chapter.

WEDDINGS

Wahs - Franks

Trinity United Church, Mar. 26 was the setting on Saturday May 4, 1959 at 2 p.m., when Ella Marie Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Franks, of Mar. 26 was united in marriage to Orin Thomas Wahs, of Mar. 26.

Rev. David Porter, assisted by Rev. Wendell Spence, officiated at the ceremony, while traditional wedding music was rendered by the church choir. The bride, wearing a white tulle gown, had a bouquet of white roses and a veil.

The bridegroom, wearing a tuxedo, carried the bride down the aisle. The ceremony was held in the church sanctuary. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Haines King

A spring wedding was solemnized May 4, at Lakeview United Church, Bellefleur, when Loraine Edythe King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, was united in marriage to Orin Thomas Wahs, of Mar. 26.

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The Experts Say

Border Crossing Can Be Pleasant

A Montreal (CP) — A travel agent clearing a common fear "reputed the officer as a friend instead of an enemy to outward, things would run much smoother for everyone," says Conrad Pilon, a veteran customs inspector.

Mrs. Pilon, regional director for all Quebec customs operations, says it isn't necessary, however, for any Canadian resident or tourist to tolerate rude behavior from a customs man.

"If a passenger runs into trouble with an officer, he is at an airport, train station or any other border point, he just has to ask for the senior officer."

A few simple rules and a little knowledge can make the border-crossing ritual a pleasant rather than awkward one, says Conrad Pilon, regional chief of customs operations.

"The most important thing is to remember that the officer is there to protect the Canadian economy by controlling the flow of imported merchandise."

Frank King was spokesman while the officers were Vice Consul of Trenton and Bill Bailey of Beld.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Orange Hall, Chateaufort.

Two pounds of tobacco, 50 cigars and 40 ounces of liquor.

Any Canadian resident traveling outside the limits of continental North America for 48 hours or more may carry a bag of 275 in merchandise duty free. Restrictions on tobacco and liquor remain the same.

For example, instead of Customs limits for Canadian residents, is available through any customs officer," says Mr. Pilon, "and the individual need only request one. That's the whole trouble with people."

"The officer will give you a slip and when you return there will be no questions or problems about radios, cameras and similar items imported on previous occasions."

"Never bring meat or meat products into Canada from abroad," says Mr. Pilon. "There is a law against importing food and mouth disease."

"However, such a customs officer refuse to accept a license for smoking, simply ask for the senior officer who is always in the area."

"In Quebec, all customs officers must be bilingual."

"Don't expect an officer to be a mad at the border," says Mr. Pilon. "The officer does not have to look or unload, open or close packages, or even say anything. Usually they cooperate to a degree, but don't stand back and expect him to do everything."

"It's a good idea to keep all merchandise packaged together in one bag to facilitate clearance. Sales slips should also be kept together for quick checks."

"All items acquired must be declared," says Mr. Pilon. "Don't be upset if a gift you received while abroad is taxable."

"To prevent unnecessary delays on your return, declare before you leave Canada all merchandise of value that you are taking with you, such as appliances."

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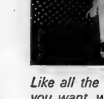
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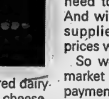
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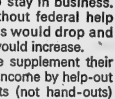
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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

There's a movement afoot to introduce a special set of golfing rules for duffers, in place of the stringent and sacred codes in vogue for addicts of the game.

Suggestions include more lenient "gift" provisions, catering to the weaker golfer who is not a member of a club and must make do with his own, while the carefully-groomed links lawyers reserved for the members of the Board.

And it's a bit much for a conscientious hunker to be obliged to take penalty strokes on his 125 yards for carrying one too many clubs in his bag.

Recognizing that there are hardly too many of complainers in every sport would make some of them a lot more enjoyable.

Why should the occasional golfer develop a snort over his game because he feels obliged to abide by the same petty provisions as the man who makes his livelihood that way?

Assuming that for many the objective of participation in a sport is relaxation, does one really need to indulge upon the recreation after a while?

It's enough to make you sit in the clubhouse on the extra drive.

It's had enough when you take a game seriously when you're only playing against yourself. True competitors under less-than-professional circumstances become more complicated natures.

It seems that in many of the so-called "working men's leagues," for the guys who just like to get a little exercise" can easily turn into competitive rackets.

You've seen the skip league snafus where an inco player takes a swing at an opponent, or the after-work hockey seminar where the sport becomes being how many pained you can arrange for your favorite dealer.

An experiment in the Brighton area has apparently made great strides towards remedying this situation.

The *File Ridge Fencers' League* is strictly for duffers — you can't play for use of the so-called referee unless you have previous, by previous lack of organized participation in this sport, some inherent lack of ability.

The new group, including Brighton Provincial Police detachment, Markham Post-Secondary Guard, and *Frontier Park Ranger* teams was such a roundabout success in its debut last summer that organizers are making preparations to continue things this year.

They don't do many records, but they enjoy themselves.

A local veterinarian raised its interesting hypothesis to the wits of the *Remedy Derby* dog debacle.

Suppose *Forward Pass*, declared Derby winner after Dancer's laager's disqualification had been shot right full of phlegm — some prize to the race.

So what?

So nothing, says local vet. Dr. Grant Rogers.

"They only give the wifer prize to the winner and another horse driven by him. Theoretically, any horse but the winner should be a pretty good chance of going unscathed."

The moral being, if you've got to drag your horse in, it's the wife, administer a pain killer, just give him enough doses of pain to show.

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Tweed Organizers Promoting Lacrosse Revival

By JERRY HOFF

Intelligencer Sports Staff

Only sports fans, it's time for a little question and answer period.

We'll start off with an easy one:

What's Canada's official national sport? Hmm... a little hard to hear about that one. What's the oldest organized sport in all of North America?

All right: What is the sport played by Canada's, the Indians of India itself, the *Jouegouin* in the U.S., called "haggawag" by the Indians, was adopted by the whites in 1860, proclaimed our national sport in 1986, originally was used as a training for war, and utilizes a curved hockey stick resembling a bishop's crozier?

Congratulations class! That's it... lacrosse.

And now for an even bigger question: How many of you have ever seen an actual team, not on your three-dimensional, technical, live-action boxes, but IN PERSON?

Well, five men and 30 boys (15-18) in the Tweed area are trying very hard to give you a chance.

These five men are the executive committee of the newly formed Tweed Minor Lacrosse Club — Fr. English, president; Ross Rogers, vice-president; Dick Simon, secretary; Bill Cotton, treasurer and Leo Stevenson, referee.

The 30 boys are those already registered for the four teams the club plans as the local minor league.

The boys are recruited from throughout the area. Lacrosse clubs are for two teams from Tweed and one each from Chatham and Kingsport.

"But that's just because those areas are where we've got the most response," English said. "We actually would like to draw from all over the Quinte Bay area."

We'd love to see Belleville, Picton, Trenton, all those areas, take an interest, whether it's boys registering for teams, or sponsors, or people volunteering to get this thing rolling in the future.

Lacrosse is probably the fastest growing sport in Canada and there's plenty of gates for a long time and we'd like to see it grow here, too."

Highlights in the growth of lacrosse in Ontario since 1961 are: a total of 150 teams in 1961; 1,000 teams in 1962; 1,000 teams in 1963; 1,000 teams in 1964; 1,000 teams in 1965; 1,000 teams in 1966; 1,000 teams in 1967; 1,000 teams in 1968; 1,000 teams in 1969; 1,000 teams in 1970; 1,000 teams in 1971; 1,000 teams in 1972; 1,000 teams in 1973; 1,000 teams in 1974; 1,000 teams in 1975; 1,000 teams in 1976; 1,000 teams in 1977; 1,000 teams in 1978; 1,000 teams in 1979; 1,000 teams in 1980; 1,000 teams in 1981; 1,000 teams in 1982; 1,000 teams in 1983; 1,000 teams in 1984; 1,000 teams in 1985; 1,000 teams in 1986; 1,000 teams in 1987; 1,000 teams in 1988; 1,000 teams in 1989; 1,000 teams in 1990; 1,000 teams in 1991; 1,000 teams in 1992; 1,000 teams in 1993; 1,000 teams in 1994; 1,000 teams in 1995; 1,000 teams in 1996; 1,000 teams in 1997; 1,000 teams in 1998; 1,000 teams in 1999; 1,000 teams in 2000; 1,000 teams in 2001; 1,000 teams in 2002; 1,000 teams in 2003; 1,000 teams in 2004; 1,000 teams in 2005; 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Metro Moving Welfare Cases Out of Toronto Nursing Homes

TORONTO (CP) — The Metropolitan Toronto and York regional welfare committee asked him to make arrangements for new accommodations for the nursing home patients of the Toronto nursing homes.

The patient, a 75-year-old Toronto resident, was moved to a new home, 25 miles southeast of Toronto.

J. G. Anderson, welfare committee chairman, said the health and welfare committee asked him to make arrangements for new accommodations for the nursing home patients of the Toronto nursing homes.

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when more homes for the aged were available. He said about 100 welfare patients will be transferred to homes in the district and the others will be placed in out-of-town nursing homes.

The commissioner said patients affected by the transfers will be moved back to the city.

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Cod on the Gaspe Shore

This scene in Gaspé is typical of what a tourist will see this summer on the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. For these Gaspé fishermen, it is not

only a matter of catching the cod, but also often of filleting it. (CP Photo)

Practical Building Necessary

HAMILTON (CP) — Practical building concepts are needed in connection with the housing problem, members of the Ontario section of the Canadian Council of Social Service said.

Robert Roberts of Woodstock, Ont., said that contrast with progress in the electrical industry, housing was using "basic materials used in the Wright brothers' airplane."

He was speaking at a panel discussion on the housing crisis at the final session of the annual provincial meeting of the C.C.S.S.

He said the recently developed factory-built sectional houses is geared to modern thinking.

Mr. Roberts said that the National Housing Conference, which was held in Toronto last week, was a "step in the right direction."

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Discount Meat Store Methods Told by \$220-a-week Butcher

KITCHENER (CP) — Two men charged with conspiracy to defraud the public Friday in a \$220-a-week high-pressure tactics.

Reverend, both John Barrie, R.R. of Alva, Ont., and James McLeod, R.R. of Alva, Ont., said they had used fraudulent means or were aware that such methods were used.

They are among 18 persons charged with conspiracy to defraud the public in a \$220-a-week high-pressure tactics.

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Magistrate to Allow Marijuana To Be Smoked in Courtroom

VANCOUVER (CP) — Magistrate Gordon Johnston will allow a marijuana cigarette to be smoked in his court.

It will be smoked May 15, probably by a city analyst, to allow the magistrate to observe the smell of burning marijuana with the odor of burning alfalfa.

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French Ban Brought Discharge

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At the time he was a young man, he was a member of the French language unit in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. He was discharged after 11 years of service on medical grounds after he signed a memo specifying the English as the working language in his unit.

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Queensboro

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and children, Belleville, were week-end guests of Mrs. J. A. Sager and Mrs. Mary Wansman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson and family, Fallowell, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norwood, Whitby.

A summer party was held in the Orange Hall on Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinsley. An address was read by Mrs. Kinsley.

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Prices for Food Push Index Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Food prices have edged upward again, helping push the consumer price index up another tick.

Council To Demolish Building

DESERonto — Deseronto Council is planning the demolition of the Beach block, a brick building on the corner of Edison and St. George Sts. A letter from the owner, J. J. McFarland Construction Co., authorized the town to demolish an adjacent frame building at the same time. Council decided that the structure used by its street department had seen its best days, and authorized that it be razed to its last portion of a new and better one, with additional attachments.

The report of the April session of the 25th annual meeting of the 120 delegates, and two stage plays, had received unanimous approval from the town during the April 10-11 session. On May 1 the administration of welfare benefits became a county responsibility.

The Fire and Game Club was granted \$15 with which a member will be purchased for the shooting competition. Final shoot in the series will take place Saturday, with winners decided the following week.

Ball Field To Be Improved

DESERonto — The recreation committee will have approved and light the ball diamond on the old high school grounds.

Council decided Monday night to allow the Lions Club and recreation committee to improve the diamond with the improvements which it was told no longer were needed.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a baseball, and already 25 boys between nine and 12 registered to play. George Lyons, chairman of the recreation committee, and member of the Lions Club asked Council's permission to improve the makeshift light school field to accommodate the teams.

Mr. Lyons and Harry Rand also suggested that the school be used as a meeting place for senior citizens.

Council was asked to investigate the matter and co-operate with the recreation committee on the matter if possible.

COST JAMES

WINNIPEG (CP) — An arrangement with the federal government allows Manitoba to return films to the provincial education department, but making them available to the department costs \$20,000 annually. The department's visual education branch is now in a bind with a half a million of films and film strips. The department is now in a bind with a half a million of films and film strips. The department is now in a bind with a half a million of films and film strips.

Around the "Cat"

At the first world wide long haul congress held in Australia in 1968 a lot more than film was made and has been distributed to various law owning clubs in Ontario, Canada was represented at this tourney by John and Margaret, Earl and Margaret of Toronto, Joe Dorsch and Ray Hinde of Waterloo and Betty Hinde of Vancouver. Gerald H. Hyde, president of the Canadian Law Owning Congress, and a member of the Law Owning Club, has secured this film for showing to district lawyers. The film will be shown at the district



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The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Friday that the index rose to 154.1 in April from 153.3 in March. DBS said food prices, after easing in February, had climbed back to January levels.

New tax levies for gasoline, cigarettes and alcohol in Newfoundland and Quebec, plus a new one-cent increase in the Newfoundland sales tax, were designated as major reasons for the increase.

There were increases also in the national indexes for housing, clothing, transportation and personal care.

The DBS index is based on 1969 prices equaling 100. It stood at 152.3 in April, 1967.

The bureau said prices for milk, eggs and a number of other items climbed about two per cent during the latest survey period.

Toronto, Hamilton and Saint John, N.B., were listed as points where these particular increases took place.

There also were higher property taxes and prices for building materials.

Rising wage rates for construction workers in parts across the country sent the figure for home ownership up one per cent.

An increase was recorded for the cost of food. The DBS index for the April component 154.1 per cent.

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Smallwood Predicts Clear Win

HAMILTON (CP) — Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood predicted Friday that Prime Minister Trudeau would gain a clear majority in the June 25 federal election.

"Mr. Trudeau should reach Quebec with small gains over what he now has. I think he will pick up enough seats across Canada to give him a majority."

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Spring Waters Take Toll

It might have been a delayed effect of the flood waters during the early spring but the outcome was the same. A 15 ft. piece of the flood wall lining the Moira river behind Kruger's store on Front St. collapsed last night taking with it asphalt and a sign.

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year-old castle, which will be the scene of a huge gathering of Clan members around the world in July.

(CP Photo)

Maverick Ralph Cowan Loses Bid for High Park Nomination

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Cowan, 65, a political maverick who often criticized his own party, was defeated Friday night in a bid for the Liberal nomination in Toronto High Park for the June 25 federal election.

Cowan was upset by Walter Duggan, a 42-year-old lawyer. No vote figures were announced.

Mr. Cowan was expelled earlier this year from the Liberal parliamentary caucus. He had not attended one of the weekly caucus sessions since Dec. 14 when Prime Minister Pearson announced his intention to resign.

Often a biting critic of Mr. Pearson and his policies, Mr. Cowan found himself in disfavor with the caucus a year ago after a speech criticizing federal government attempts to encourage the spread of bilingualism.

A crowd of nearly 800 turned out in a west-end school auditorium Friday, expecting fireworks. But the meeting was generally quiet and orderly, other than a few good-natured boos directed at Mr. Cowan, who represented York-Humber in the last Parliament. The seat "disappeared" under redistribution.

Mr. Cowan said after the meeting he plans to campaign in High Park as a Liberal.

Asked if this must be would be an independent Liberal candidate, he said: "Just run as a Liberal."

His dismissal from the caucus was regarded at the time as a warning that he would not have

party backing if he tried for nomination in another election. The party meeting the caucus that imposed the ban on his attendance came after Mr. Cowan voiced anger at the government on second reading of

the Income surtax bill in March. The government won the vote. Mr. Cowan refused to support the bill on a point of principle, claiming that one clause was identical to one in a tax bill rejected by the House Feb. 19.

Donald MacDonald Is Chosen As Labor Congress President

TORONTO (CP) — Labor's "parliament" postponed Friday after a meeting ended in a heated battle for a Canadian Labor Congress executive post and a final flurry of policy resolutions as delegates returned from abortion to Viet-

nam. Donald MacDonald, 56-year-old as president of the 1,500-member labor body, said in closing the CLC biennial convention: "There were some who said this convention would be divisive. But it has been the greatest ever and we are more united because of it."

Mr. MacDonald was chosen by acclamation in a vote over Claude Jodoin, president since the formation of the congress 12 years ago, who was crushed by a severe stroke a year ago. The president is paid \$25,000 a year.

William Dodge, 56, moved up from Mr. MacDonald's old job of

secretary-treasurer at \$22,500 and Joe Morris, 55, was re-elected as an executive vice-president at \$21,000. All are 1968 incumbents on the full-time executive.

But the open spot created by Mr. Jodoin's departure from the four-man group went to Gerard Rancourt, 50, the radical nationalist from the Quebec Federation of Labor, who ran in defiance of the CLC executive council.

The executive council had promoted Eugene Mathieu, Quebec organizer of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, for the post of executive vice-president beside Mr. Morris.

Mr. Rancourt won the secret ballot 84 to 52 with surprising support from non-Quebec delegates. Several union leaders said it was a backlash reaction from an executive decision to mollify a dispute Wednesday

night over Mr. Rancourt's proposals that the Quebec Federation be given increased powers. More than a dozen resolutions were adopted in the dining hall with little or no debate.

One called for the legislation of abortion "on the request of the person involved" and another proposed easier and cheaper divorce.

A foreign affairs statement rejected by delegates Monday as too soft was rewritten to demand a ban on arms sales to the United States because of the Canadian withdrawal from the North American air defense treaty.

In what one delegate called a Mother's Day move, the convention unanimously endorsed the idea of a government-paid salary for women who stay at home to raise their families instead of going out to work.

Despite Criticism, Stabbing Poor People Are Still Marching

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Poor People's Campaign, hit by a stabbing, some lack of housing and criticism from a Catholic archbishop in New Mexico, continued its roundabout route toward Washington today.

The Southern segment of the campaign, which spent the night in Mason, Ok., after housing problems, was assured of beds in 600 homes at its next stop in the Georgia coastal city of Savannah.

In Washington meantime, officials worried out an arrangement in which the campaigners will be allowed to erect what they call Reconstruction City, U.S.A., in a park between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

However, the campaign permit authorized for the campaigners coming from all sections of the country provides for only 1,000 persons, with the permit expiring at the end of five weeks. The campaigners are scheduled to start arriving Sunday in their bid for more government money to help the poor.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leading the drive as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has promised to keep the predominantly Negro group in Washington all summer if necessary to get congressional action.

Bigger problems broke out Friday on the New England segment of the march, where a demonstrator picketing the campaign in Boston was stabbed.

Joseph Nibbeloni was picketing across the street from campaign buses when he was

knocked to the ground. He got up in his car, moved the vehicle and was a block away when he was stabbed. He was listed in fair condition.

He carried a sign which read: "I am fighting poverty. I work. Have you tried it. It works."

In New Mexico, Most Rev. James Peter Davis, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Santa Fe, criticized the choice of Brierley Tjerna to head this state's campaign.

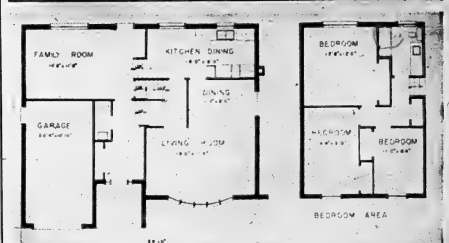
Tjerna is a controversial lead grant organization leader. Archbishop Davis said that although he supported the principle of the march, he considered it a mistake to pick Tjerna to lead the campaign in New Mexico.

Tjerna has been charged by the state with kidnapping, assault and false imprisonment in connection with an armed raid on a New Mexico courthouse last June. The charges are pending.

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Money used to talk — but now it just makes out when no one is looking.

By DON MCKENZIE
(Staff Reporter)

Saturday, Paul Russell, partner in the local law firm of Temple and Russell, turned over to police all the money orders and unemployed stamps stolen from Robt's postal mailbox Feb. 11.

They were valued at nearly \$100,000, but their conversion into cash would have been difficult.

Mr. Russell told police that he had found the stolen goods in a suitcase near the city limits.

Besides the money orders and unemployed stamps, the very important stationer's stamps were also returned.

None of the other items taken in the theft, including postage stamps, a collection of stamps and 100 centennial dollar bills, now valued at \$2.50 was recovered.

All of the returned goods were unmarked and intact.

The major breakthrough in the case came in the fourth month of the investigation which has now speeded up.

First Poor People Arrive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Poor People's Campaign officials launched Sunday with a Monday Day march through a city where the poor are slowly eroding the last city to house some 100,000 demonstrators.

The first 400 of the campaign's rank and file reached the U.S. capital during the

"All of the money orders and stamps will be individually checked for fingerprints and any other identification marks," said Chief of Police Douglas Croble this morning.

"The job will take quite a bit of time," he continued, "as there must be over 1,000,000 in total."

"Now that we have recovered the loot," he concluded, "I should hope that there will be no more demand for the money orders."

All of the money orders will be turned over to the postal authorities as soon as they have been checked.

Investigation into the theft are continuing.

Mr. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader who conceived the campaign as a means of winning more federal help for the poor, led Sunday's march.

The demonstration, asked by the rank and file of the march, went off without incident. Police Lt. E. J. Zee estimated the number of marchers at between 2,000 to 3,000.

General Strike in France Proves Dud

PARIS (AP) — French labor unions, students and opposition politicians joined the first nationwide general strike of President de Gaulle's 19-year rule. But by midday the attempt to paralyze France appeared to have taken the dust of its mark.

Except for scattered demonstrations and disruptions the country seemed largely unparalyzed.

This strike was expected to be a part of international flights from France was cancelled, traffic in the city was less than normal. But power

supply continued, with only supply interruptions and many shops and offices did business as usual.

In Paris, one of the electricity supply lines between the two banks housing the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations in the Vietnam peace conference.

But at the conference hotel, where bilateral discussions got under way today, there were no effects.

France's four main trade unions acted together for the first time in more than a decade to organize the strike.

Security officials hoped that a major demonstration planned during the afternoon would not turn violent. Thousands of students were expected to join with workers in a three-hour march to the Left Bank.

The strike was called in support of the students at the University of Paris who conflict with the government regarding the student interference in "at the police."

The students later charged that police used riotous gas to disperse the demonstrators and demanded the dismissal of the minister of the interior and the Paris police prefect, Prof. Francois Khan of the Paris medical

faculty said he examined injured students and found signs of chlorine gas burns.

The police denied the charge and said only tear gas was used.

The strike began at the minute past midnight, when the inspectors of Agence France Presse, the French news agency stopped. From then on only telephone line signals

were sent up.

Striking newspaper appeared before the deadline, but there were no subsequent editions. Most carried front-page notices that they would not appear Tuesday.

The Paris subway operated normally until an usual closing

time, 12:30 a.m., but service was reduced when it reopened at 8 a.m.

Trains en route at midnight were permitted to reach their destination. Arrivals and departures from the capital's main stations were running about 80 per cent normal.

The municipal bus service said it was running about 60 per cent normal.

French and foreign airlines decided to suspend all outgoing flights from Paris following a shutdown by employees at the aviation coordination center.

Earlier, Air France had said only its flights to Switzerland, West Germany and the Netherlands would be affected.

Paris in the Spring: Strikes

Steel protective nets mask faces of helmeted Paris police on riot duty. Four major trade union federations called a nationwide general strike for today.



Paris in the Spring: Talks

U.S. negotiator Cyrus Vance arrives for talks in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese representatives.

Ontario's View Medicare Impossible Burden

TORONTO (CP) — The cost of universal medicare insurance will be "an impossible burden" for the Canadian taxpayer, Provincial Treasurer Chisholm said Saturday.

Mr. Chisholm said the Progressive Conservative Council of Metropolitan Toronto that the federal government health plan which becomes law July 1 is "untenable and foolhardy."

"Medicare can't be worked in Britain and it can't be worked in Sweden," he said.

"And the universality of hospital insurance can't be worked in Ontario."

Mr. Chisholm said that it would be Ontario burdened by any other province "because we will receive far less than our people will contribute."

CANADA. The mounting costs of hospitalizing in Ontario are reflected in the fact that premium increases we have had no impact this year."

In Castro's propaganda to solidify his support with the Cuban people, a native of the Pughwau, U.S., said the Pughwau is in a state of chaos. Castro is in a state of chaos. Castro is in a state of chaos.

Castro said Castro "points to Vietnam as an example of what to expect from America towards a small nation that goes Communist."

THE WEATHER
Stronger winds, warmer weather and warmer temperatures are forecast for this afternoon and Tuesday in all regions.

THE TEMPERATURES
Max. High 65
Min. Low 45
Today 65
Tomorrow 65
Rainfall — 29 inches.

War in Vietnam Aids Castro

In the first "wrecked days" Cuba, Castro said, he has called for a "wrecked day" in the hands and volunteer corps for the people's army from trucks and buses when they signed the bearded leader in a jeep with his Cleveland 4-gent.

Assault on Saigon Reported Crushed

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command says combined forces troops have crushed the main thrust of the Viet Cong's nine-day attack on Saigon. But it also announced the loss of a U.S. Special Forces camp 50 miles to the northeast.

Headquarters said 15 special forces troops and South Vietnamese irregulars were evacuated by air Sunday from the

being sought by the U.S. Command.

For the United States, Harrison said the more than three-hour assault on the security of South Vietnamese freedom from the Viet Cong's "at the over" of "violent and productive" for peace.

Harrison said the United States knows differences will arise in the future and the road ahead will be uneven "but we are not discouraged by it."

Kham Duc camp after North Vietnamese troops attacked one of its outposts and threatened to overrun the entire camp.

The North Vietnamese shot down one of the evacuation planes, a four-engine C-130 transport, killing the air force crew members and an undisciplined number of civilian irregulars and South Vietnamese army soldiers, U.S. leaders said. A C-130 can carry about 100 troops.

News Briefs

TORONTO (CP) — Morris Long, P.M. professor and philosopher and television and radio pundit, died Sunday after a heart attack.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont. (CP) — General Morley Rogers of the Ontario Provincial Police said Sunday three well-preserved human skeletons and the leg bone of a fourth, found by a contractor digging a basement, will be sent to the OPP crime laboratory.

TORONTO (CP) — Barry Lewis, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto school board and Conservative M.P., called Saturday for a federal office of education.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is preparing to dump 10,000,000 gallons of vegetation and crop-killing poison over South Vietnam this year beginning in July, officials said.



Stepping Up

Fifty students officially became nurses at the Belleville General Hospital's school of nursing graduation exercises at the BCNHS auditorium Saturday afternoon. (For story see Page 5.)

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"Peace" Talks

There is something very cynical about the spectacle of smiling "peace" delegates to the Vietnamese conference in Paris, when thousands of miles away in Vietnam their men are gunning the lives out of each other and innocent civilians are dying by the thousands.

The facts of national prestige are such that whatever happens at the Paris talks, the battlefield inevitably will still be of most account. In other words further harassment of Saigon and other cities by the communists will improve their bargaining position.

For the same reason, the Americans and their allies will be attempting to push the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese out of Saigon and other cities they have infiltrated. Unfortunately the territory being gained is minimal while rivers of blood continue to be shed.

The talks begin officially in Paris today. And it is likely to be a long, hard road, before the guns are silenced.

Harbor Project

Although ineligible for grants from AYDA (the Agricultural Rural Development Association), the community of Wellington is not giving up on its harbor dredging program.

Wellington's financial state is such that it cannot realistically, from the Income Tax standpoint the village is better off than some.

The district development committee, however, is still seeking financial aid. It needs the money to make a proper job of the harbor project. An association president Charles D. Smith said, "There are lots of ways to get grants. If a group wants to badly enough, they can get anything done."

This "indication of a determined spirit in Wellington" is a willingness to keep up with the times. With a harbor adequate for local needs as well as the requirements of summer visitors, Wellington will be taking a necessary step forward.

Artful Youngsters

"Group of Seven" artist Arthur Lismer was talking recently about the sense of "wonderment" that grips children but tends to disappear with the rapid onset of teenage awareness.

On the rural scene, however, the process of reaching maturity will be more gentle, and children's curiosity is sustained by the vastness of nature that pleases their young eyes.

One thing at which children seem to make their own assumptions. They have a sense here for their older contemporaries who nose around waiting for something that never comes. It is the sense of the mystery of the process and bringing them to bear on the multitude of interesting things that life has to offer.

But to return to the rural parts, the village of Lenora is close to mind. North of Toronto, it is a village of 100 people, a village of Lynn, near Brockville, an unreal, dreamlike quality. There is the old Lester Mill, now being restored by private owners, the dam and the mill race, and the bridge, the hill that climbs steeply from house to house of varying villages and stages of preservation, the old church on a hill, the old schoolhouse with its windows — and to one — boarded up, the old schoolhouse erected in 1935, and farther up the hill the remnants of the village of a general store and another abandoned building with a crop of aging cigarette advertisements. The old mill is the only building in the village oriented to domestic comfort, there was no one around this village, with its atmosphere of the early afternoon quietude. No one that is, apart from children. There were four youngsters at the roadway intersection up from the bridge. And a larger group was playing ball beside the house opposite the schoolhouse mentioned earlier. A small girl, virtually naked, enmeshed in a country. No country areas for them. Only the outdoors and the fresh air and the imagination that has to do with being alive.

CLC's Donald MacDonald

"Dirty 30s" in Cape Breton Shaped Union Boss' Career
By BEN BARD
TORONTO (CP) — Donald MacDonald learned his labor union ways in Cape Breton, where he was a property and industry of the Cape Breton Labor Council, the "dirty 30s" union.

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Fifty Years Since UK Women Gained Franchise

By NBC London Letter
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University Has Course for People About to Retire

By St. Catharines Standard
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Canadian Press Staff Writer
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By Toronto Free Press
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Nurses Graduation Photos by Lambert Studio

Largest Number

Nurses at Belleville Hospital Graduate

The "largest number of nursing graduates in any one year," were honored Saturday afternoon at the BCI graduation, after completing their nursing instruction here at Belleville.

Among the 50 were six award-winners. Mary Jean Southwell received the gold medal for being the best all-round nursing student and Duane Lowery was awarded a silver medal for placing second in the same category.

Other special award winners included Lois Bar, Carol Ann Lewis, Sylvia McEwen and Jeannette Goyer for medical nursing, obstetrics, pediatrics and from the faculty respectively.

Both Polun, valedictorian for the graduation turned up the experiences of the nurses in her address.

But she described these experiences up to the graduation as a "driving of wind." She revealed for the nurses the meetings and making friends.

"Always in life there are people to meet and friends to make," she said. "We are learning new respect for our fellow man."

"Today we are graduates and tomorrow nurses. We are each going into the unknown future."

Miss Polun explained that people are individuals in a modern and whole world.

Dr. K. F. Pesterin informed the graduates that they were entering a monumental world of "nurseries" and "hospitals."

She described the times as a "country of paradox."

Dr. Pesterin said, "As time passes the meaning of your vocation will become clearer. Hold fast to meaning and serenity of life. Reflect upon the wonder of a little child, still of all people you are to discover joy."

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Elections
Held Over

PHOTON (Staff) — An election of officers was not completed at the Quins film society's first annual meeting yesterday.

Only 25 of the 45 registered members showed up for the meeting.

Benjamin Franklin Ackerman, president, said that the vote has been rescheduled for next month.

The three were shown at the meeting. Two actors, the Magician, a second American production, and Two Men and a Wardrobe, a Polish production, were shown, with the features "The Promoter," starring Alida Giddeus.

Man Killed
At Madoc

MADOC — A 30-year-old Madoc man was killed early Saturday morning when he was hit by a truck about 100 yards from his home.

John Charles Karpis, 36, of Madoc was walking north into the town when he was struck near the low limits by a truck driven by Howard Turner, 41, aide of Madoc.

The vehicle was also southbound along highway 50 when the mishap occurred, OPP are investigating the incident.



Miss Wilma Cinnamon R.N., a member of the Mobile Cancer Information Centre, distributes pamphlets to Mrs. Margaret Reed, the first aid attendant at Stewart-Warner and to chairman of the cancer society's local campaign, Dr. R. R. Brain.

Cancer Information Service

During the past 10 years, over 500,000 employees in hundreds of industrial plants across Ontario have been visited by the mobile cancer information service of the Ontario division of the Canadian Cancer Society.

The mobile unit, staffed by a registered nurse, is one of the strongest arms of cancer education and information in Ontario. Because 80,000 man hours of labor were lost in Canadian industry through cancer last year, it is hoped

that these informative talks will help workers to recognize warning symptoms and seek early treatment.

This vital cancer education message saves many lives in this province each year.

The ivory sedan, with the scarlet door, its trim Canadian Cancer Society registered nurse at the wheel, has been visiting Belleville from Mid-April to Mid-May to bring cancer education, through talks and films, to the industrial workers of this area.

Private interviews for those that desire them are arranged with the mobile unit nurse at the place of work after the film showing.

The unit has visited such districts as Stewart-Warner during the time spent in Belleville.

SEE INCREASE

Telephone offices expect telephone subscribers to increase from today's 380,000 to about 400,000 by the year 2000.

Thurlow to Pay Costs
If Claim "Justified"

Thurlow University is not protesting payment of its right-of-way fee by the Quins District High School Board — it just wants to make certain what its right-of-way claim is.

This was stated over the weekend by Thurlow Reeve Goyer who said from an article appearing last Friday in "The Intelligencer" it might appear that the town was attempting to avoid paying its share of high school costs.

"That is not the intention," he said. "We merely want to make certain what our right-of-way share is."

The newspaper article said the town was disputing payment of \$100,000 by the 1968 assessment which the board claims is wrong.

Reeve Goyer said the town is seeking expert legal opinion on the matter but is prepared to pay the claim if it is justified.

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Victoria Day Is Ideal For Family Cookout

By MARY MOORE

The children want to roast their own wieners and marshmallows on their lumps that on my old rig, plus then into the flames and burn them to a crisp.

They are hungry and impatient and cannot understand why they should wait for the fire to subside to glowing coals. It is our adult duty to give them a cooked ham and Victoria Day is ideal. Among her many other virtues, she says that Queen Victoria was a good leader.

plate is a big help at this stage. No paper napkins (that are a must). TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS: Same for every kid of shrewd or green stick applies to toasting marshmallows as it does to toasting wieners — plus even more patience for the sugar in marshmallows blackens before you can say "eat" and the marshmallows then falls off into the fire. Sometimes this helps save to the eyes of little would-be campers.

I went through all of the proceeds with my grandchildren in the Hamilton Provincial Park on Vancouver Island. An added dividend was the joy of giggling sleeping of between your teeth the gold crust of the marshmallows then grilling back in the fire and toasting the centre still being there to the eyes of little would-be campers.

Cookout meals are for busy people and the fresh air whips up appetites. The added flavor of wood smoke brings "Let's do this more often."

Dinner Menu

Curried Chicken Gumbo on Rice; Green Peas with Mint; Shredded Carrot Salad; Vanilla Ice Cream with Raspberry Sauce; Tea.

NOTE: They, too, should be invited to the cookout. It is the kitchen helper who is ready for roasting. This entails the possibility of tummy aches from eating too much wieners. Use long metal skewers manufactured for this purpose or designate other children to cut and sharpen green sticks. If you have no skewers, use long sticks of wood and use as long as possible. Put wieners on sticks and use as long as possible. Put wieners on sticks and use as long as possible. Put wieners on sticks and use as long as possible.

Adoptive Children Develop Into Well-adjusted Adults

By DONALD CLARK

There is a child that is adopted able to develop into a well-adjusted individual? This might seem like a silly question, but I remember reading somewhere that children who are adopted as babies who do not have biological ties to their parents are well-adjusted.

I found this hard to believe at first, but I have since adopted two wonderful children.

Dear Consideration: Every bit as likely to be well-adjusted, competent as all adoptive children can be just as much as that of the mother who bears her own child.

Doesn't what you remember reading was about children raised in institutions where there were no other persons to give the close attention and mother love a baby needs.

You can raise people on mass and get good results. We are individuals. And now.

adolescents in hospitals and in the way to the way one who would adopt.

I have had baby sitting experience with children from the ages of two months to ten years, and I really enjoy being around children.

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There is a way that her children and grandchildren could get together and give her a pleasant and happy day.

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Ann Landers

Dutiful Daughter Lives Life of Regret

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please print this letter for "Dutiful Daughter Day." I hope it is not too late for this. I was a Dutiful Daughter. My dear mother never drew a single breath that I remember. When her two boys left the nest, her "frail" health gave Father a chance to be in the house.

No man I dated was "suitable." Tom did come from a background of violence. Dick was a fine fellow. Harry was a handsome lad and would be a constant worry to me.

No I had a series of losses — four to be exact. One lasted for several years. I did not recommend this no-union.

One day I realized I was 50 years old and Mother still had her looks into me. She had to have the last word on my children, my husband, my friends. I finally asked myself, "When am I going to be allowed to do as I please?" The answer was never.

Mother is now 82. I am 60. She is a nursing home and I visit her every day. While this is tragic, it is also hilarious because she has to be in a nursing home. I was all my mother's fault that I was unable to marry, but I realize now my mother was not entirely to blame. I know now I must have been a little weakly to have allowed her to do as she pleased. — EVE NUMBER 11.

DEAR EVE: Your insight and evaluation are superb. It's too bad you learned so late. Think for sharing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Whenever my sister-in-law comes around I start to sweat my head off, my eyes itch and my nose begins to run. This started about six months ago right after she borrowed my satin evening coat and returned without a change of it. (Not her fault, of course, but not mine either.)

I don't think I am harboring any deep-seated feeling of hatred for Mildred, but I admit I have never felt the same toward her since. My husband suggested to me that I run away from Mildred. Is it possible? Last night we had dinner together and the itching and sneezing were worse than ever; plus I broke out with hives. Please explain this if you can. — SPOOKED.

DEAR SPOOKED: There is a chance that you are allergic to Mildred. It is in the same that your emotional reaction to her presence is producing the allergic physical symptoms. There is also the chance that you are allergic to her perfume or hair spray. Tests can determine the latter. See a physician who specializes in allergies. And good luck to you.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I think you are all wet about telephone etiquette. According to you, a person should always identify himself by a lengthy telephone call. I say it is a courtesy to identify himself by the person in whom the call is placed. Expecting to have it when some little kid says, "Who is it?" — Jargering the "place."

Ann Landers said: I am an executive and I frequently call business executives and they call me. Some of the big shots are allergic to place their own calls. They have their secretaries do it. When I get a call from a secretary who says, "Mr. Whatchamacallit wants to talk to you," I always say, "Well tell him to call me then" and I hang up.

You are getting dumber by the day, Ann Landers. Why don't you retire? — RACK RAY COLORED.

DEAR RACK: You sound like a terribly sweet man. Call me up sometime.

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By Anne Adams

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The secretary, Laura Safford, read the minutes of the last meeting. Edith Pringle, treasurer, gave a financial report and Lillian Middleton reported on the work done at the annual meeting in Kingston, April 2.

Plans were completed for the luncheon to be served to the delegates of the ACW at the annual meeting on Wednesday.

It was reported that a thank you note had been sent to the afternoon branch of the ACW for their donation to Contact Club for "Family Life Department" expenses added for their mothers in supplying the dinner rolls for the luncheon.

Betty Hamilton reported to convey the rummage sale to be held in the Parish Hall later in May.

Names to be telephoned with the social evening to be held later in May for the mothers of the "Family Department" members. The delegates to attend the ACW annual meeting commencing Tuesday morning at Christ Church will be Betty Hamilton.

President Middleton extended thanks to Contact Club members, past and present, for their time and effort put forth in making the confirmation reception such a success. Special tribute was paid to Irene Westendorp, overall co-ordinator and Carol Kidd, kitchen co-ordinator.

The business meeting was adjourned and the balance of the afternoon was given to the mothers of the "Family Department" members.

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Points for Parents

By MARY DEVON

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

With the current march for variety in recreation, the world of sport should consider expansion.

There are a number of activities around that could be adapted into a sporting event quite easily, adding to the ranks of the sport. Fraternity, while at the same time increasing the public's knowledge of the particular pastime.

Take chess; there's a game that would fit the sporting world to the height of dignity.

A few modifications would be required, or, worse, before the game could be attracted as a spectator sport.

Those black and white squares just waiting to be color television coverage—something in psychedelic chessboard and Montreal maver would get some public interest.

Studio audiences would have to be used to applause, search, yell, and chant "Go North, go" after each move to avoid the present danger of sleep.

Instant re-play of each exciting action as calling could make the home viewer feel like he was right down there on the board.

An umpire, complete with mask, could sit between the two players, screaming "O-U-T!" if one of the masters tipped over a piece or lifted the board.

Time-outs for the 40 beer commercials in each 15-minute segment of the program would be simple—a mere guess for contemplation, instead of a noisy whistle, or a money flip-flop.

There could be an annual tournament of champions, with the winner, instead of from an Ontario county, getting to take home thousands of silver dollars.

(For the Ontario winners, prize money could go towards buying a new home, and political science papers.)

Negatives couldn't be allowed to play in big-league chess of course, at least not until they proved that they were better than everyone else in the game. Exceptions would be made for amateur "drifters."

The Commissioner of the World would have to be as neutral as possible, preferably from somewhere like Hawaii, so as not to arouse national feelings.

It would take a lot of delay, but it might be worth the "patience." (The latter is a virtue in the world of the chess hall of fame.)

Sports In Brief

WELLAND (CP) — A five-man team from Toronto's Knib Hill Road won the Ontario Inter-County bowling championship here during the weekend with a 10,479 eight-ball score.

DETROIT (CP) — Canadian Herb Marshall of Detroit scored a goal Sunday night as the Olympics edged Peterborough Lakers 3-1 in a National League Association game.

The Olympics were killed a penalty near the end of the first period when Marshall got the ball. He took it down the rink and beat Peterborough goaltender Pat Burns before a crowd of 3,102.

OTTAWA (CP) — Arthur Sargant, St. trainer of Ottawa South Riders football team since 1960, died at his home here Sunday of a heart attack.

Sargant, in second place, had spent the last few days making preparations for the Rough Riders high school training camp next month.



The Longest Walk Home

Coach Hector "Toe" Blake of Montreal Canadiens, suitcase in one hand, leaves the Toronto Forum Saturday night after his team won the Stanley Cup, defeating St. Louis Blues. Blake announced his retirement after the 3-2 Montreal victory, the fourth straight for the Canadiens over St. Louis.

The Intelligence

WELLAND, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 13, 1968



Bye, Bye, Blues

Habs Grab Cup; "Toe" Calls It Quits

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens won the Stanley Cup since 1960 and its third in a four-year span. The winners' champagne party featured following coach Toe Blake's announcement that he was resigning after guiding the team to nine league titles and eight Stanley Cups since 1953.

J. C. Tremblay, a Montreal defence artist for seven seasons, scored the winning goal at 11:40 of the third period to bring the celebration. He also assisted on the fifth goal four minutes earlier by Henri Richard.

Veteran left winger Dick Duff had given Montreal a 1-0 lead at the first period only to have St. Louis' Lucien Babin hook with two seconds left to tie the game.

After 8 Cups

Will 'Busher' Replace 'Toe'?

MONTREAL (CP) — Hector "Toe" Blake left the National Hockey League coaching scene Saturday the same way he con-

cluded 13 seasons ago—with a blake.

Blake, 55, announced his retirement following Montreal's triumph in four years and the eighth in his career, but he took over the coach's mantle before the start of the 1965-66 season.

Almost in tears, Blake faced a national television audience to break the news "After the great rest, but also the longest and toughest" season in 13 years he decided to leave the game.

"I just can't take it anymore and the pressure and the pressure are too much," Blake said.

Blake set an NHL precedent when he brought the cup to Montreal in five successive years from 1960 to 1968. He also set a record for the longest reign by any coach in the league.

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too was proud of the St. Louis effort. His players gave as much as he had asked "and so one player had given any more."

Each Blues player took home \$500 as the team's share. The Canadiens picked up \$750 per man for the win, in addition to the \$2,250 in 1977 had won previously as league champions.

Blake, talking about the season, said the veteran right winger Claude Provost had played outstanding hockey for the team.

Provost, Richard and team captain Jean Beliveau are the only three remaining members who won with the club when Blake took over as coach in 1953.

Beliveau, on crutches because of a cracked ankle bone, missed all but the first period of the first game. He accepted the cup from Cooper Street on behalf of the team.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley in the 12th hour of the first game, while Whitey Smith finished off the Blues' first goal at 11:40.

Referee Bill Friday called 12 penalties—in to each team.

Blake found the arena approach expensive on occasion. During the playoffs against Chicago Black Hawks in March, 1965, Blake took exception to a penalty call against Dickie Moore by referee Dillion McArthur.

"I never met a man with such an intense desire to win. If I had to single out the greatest of his qualities that would be it, his desire... it affects all of us."

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What Else Is New?

Jean Beliveau, injured captain of Montreal Canadiens, accepts Stanley Cup after Montreal won it by defeating St. Louis Blues in four straight games. Score in final game was 3-2. At right is Montreal coach Toe Blake. Beliveau suffered leg injury earlier in series.



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Boy, 12, Slain by Shotgunner Who Then Pleads No Police

(PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. AP) — A 12-year-old boy was shot and killed in a parking lot Sunday by a shotgunner who escaped after leaving a witness: "Please don't turn me in. They'll kill me!"

While a number by dozens of police with dogs continued in the parking lot, a nearby house was empty. Two mental patients who had been running from nearby South Florida State Hospital returned to their cells voluntarily. Dr. Arthur Smith, clinical director, said the shotgunner was a man who was apparently in a mental hospital.

Blair Fraser of Maclean's Drowns on Algonquin Trip

(TORONTO CP) — Blair Fraser, longtime Ottawa editor of Maclean's magazine and an author, newspaper man and radio and television commentator, was drowned Sunday while canoeing in Algonquin Provincial Park, he was 38.

He was in Canada at the height of his career, having written and published his Report on China in Macleod, his own column, "The Power of the Pen," last year. He had been in the country for a long time, having been a member of the Macleod Club since 1945.

Blair Fraser was a well-known figure in the Ottawa community. He was a member of the Macleod Club, a member of the Ottawa Club, and a member of the Ottawa Club. He was a member of the Macleod Club, a member of the Ottawa Club, and a member of the Ottawa Club.

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Japanese Ask Return Of Okinawa

(TOKYO AP) — A Japanese legal expert, just back from discussions with U.S. representatives over the status of Okinawa, said Sunday he would advise his government to push for return of the island and surrounding islands.

Strictly Personal

By STONEY J. BARRETT
If you're going to use these words, please remember: "That 'alotry' has no meaning to me."

Air Cadets To Attend Course

(OTTAWA CP) — A six-week technical training course during the summer has been added to a variety of annual awards made to top air cadets, the Air Cadet League of Canada announced Sunday.

Employment News

By J. R. Sharkey
Manager/Commentary
A survey of the community during the past week shows increased activity in several phases of area economy. Around Bancroft there is an optimistic atmosphere with reports of a rather-than-hoped-for resumption of the uranium mining industry. The Hastings Commission for the aged which has a sense of humor, Bancroft is now hearing completion and will result in a number of persons obtaining regular employment in this area.

Leane Dixon's Horseshoe

Your birthday today. You go into the conning year with high morale and a strong, individual approach to each problem. Your plan for action, innovation and progress is actually in the air. Education is likely to be the year. Today's natives tend to have a strong sense of humor and the touch for honest politics.

both job and today. Find out what you have to do and what you have to leave, and leave by today. SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22 — Dec. 31): Family activity and social life are the main themes. You have agreed on what is to be done, but you are not sure. Put your ideas to work, and you will get results. Bring together the people around you. The temptation is toward the more serious, but it is not to be taken. VIRGO (Dec. 28 — Sept. 21): Excitement happens in the air today. It is as part of your experience, peak out the situation or feelings. Unusual understanding of your own mind today.

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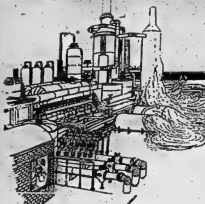
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THE PICK OF Punch



"We've got it and it's the production of our new show."

Elections: 2 - U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign for the U.S. presidency has resumed from Indiana into the Atlantic of Nebraska. Ahead in Oregon and California, way's surprise on a trail left wide open by President John F. Kennedy.

Always an immense spectacle, the making of a presidential nominee this year has an added element. A testing of the mystique that Kennedy has built.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York won Indiana's primary last Tuesday with 40 per cent of the vote, but Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, respectable showing downed the bones of Kennedy's lead.

It is said that Kennedy's lead in Indiana would start a sweep toward nomination at the party's Chicago convention three months from now.

On the Nebraska primary Tuesday voting may be written in John F. Kennedy's name remains on the ballot and includes the names of John F. Kennedy, Richard Nixon, and the Oregon primary May 24 and the California primary June 6 as crucial testing grounds for Kennedy.

Staple on Cars

Driver Must Not Panic If Steering Aid Fails

By RAY STAPLEY

A reader asks: If the power steering belt breaks is it still possible to steer the car? In the interest of safety all power steering equipped vehicles can be controlled manually should the belt fail. However, sudden belt failure can be disconcerting to a driver who has never experienced it.

Once the power assist is lost steering becomes stiff and sluggish and maneuvering is more difficult than that of a vehicle equipped with standard steering. In order to get the feel of sudden power loss it is wise to drive slowly along a quiet street, place the car in neutral, shut off the ignition and steer manually for a few weary maneuvers.

I recently checked my car, which was equipped with a power steering belt failure. The driver was making a hard right turn when the belt suddenly split. The car swung wide and collapsed with a screaming vehicle.

It is surprising just how dangerous from the engine to the power steering pump when the

Elections: 1 - Canada

Stanfield Says Trudeau Not Man for Maritimes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Who knows what's best for the Atlantic provinces? Mr. Prime Minister Trudeau, says Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, is not the man for the Maritimes.

Stanfield, who was elected to the House of Commons last Tuesday, said he had heard that Trudeau was a man for the Maritimes. He said he had heard that Trudeau was a man for the Maritimes.

Board and shift his headquarters in the Atlantic region from Ottawa. Mr. Trudeau's new ministry would be slower to produce action, he said, than his predecessor's.

While being thus ridiculed in the Atlantic region, the prime minister was preparing to be honored in Edmonton today. He and Secretary-General J. D. St. John of the United Nations will be made honorary doctors of law by the University of Alberta.

Mr. Trudeau arrived in Edmonton Sunday afternoon after

a three-day, official non-campaign, swing through Vancouver, Trail, Kelowna, and Victoria. He had left the last Parliament.

Speaking in St. Joseph de Beauce, Que., Mr. Trudeau said the "balance of power" in the next Parliament, will fight for interest-free loans for public bodies, equality for Quebec farmers, more housing power for workers, and respect for the rights of French-Canadians.

New Democratic Leader J. C. Douglas spent Sunday in his

home district of Burnaby, in the Vancouver area. He was in British Columbia, Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Trudeau's first stop on a week-long tour that will take him to St. John's, Nfld., Montreal, Quebec, City, Cape Breton Island, Halifax and North Bay, Ont. He will be in his official campaign in Winnipeg May 21.

Mr. Trudeau got a warm welcome in the two territorial capitals, where autographs and kisses were the order of the day. In Yellowknife, he was given a

reception Saturday. Throwing the bearskin over his shoulders and sticking the skull on top of his head, he treated an amused crowd of about 400 to a war dance, then had to be an escort for photographers.

When he was finally doing it, the skull suddenly glanced off the head of a four-year-old girl who had wandered on stage close to the prime minister. She stared at him wordlessly while he checked for damage and offered his apologies. She was hurt.

A different surprise was in store Sunday for officials of Yellowknife's Sir John Franklin secondary school, where Mr. Trudeau did some cheating and found the school had no book about the explorer's travels in the area. He was assured that

the school would be stocked with books about Sir John "as soon as possible."

Mr. Stanfield indicated during his visit that he is less concerned than Mr. Trudeau about Quebec's full-fledged participation in international education conferences. He told a press conference that provinces must enter co-operative arrangements abroad that do not involve or conflict with foreign policy.

His main criterion was that the arrangements should be genuinely related to the educational development of the province.

The Conservative leader will conclude two days of private meetings with his party's Atlantic province candidates in St. John's, Nfld., today.

Presidential Campaign Moves Into Nebraska

field forces make hundreds of phone calls and have chats to recruit old friends, make new contacts, persuade and

Nixon is without opposition in the primary. He picked up an impressive 50,000 votes in Indiana.

Rockefeller scored a surprise victory in the Massachusetts primary on the day he was announced that he was in the race.

On the 50 Republican delegates already selected, as Associated Press tabulation shows, Nixon has 160 pledges and Rockefeller of 140. Another 130 convention votes are pledged to Fawcett and 130 votes are uncommitted. It takes 600 convention votes for Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, 60 delegates already picked, McCarthy has gained from four primary states. Humphrey has 290 votes, and Kennedy has 25 with Indiana's votes yet to be distributed. Fawcett and others hold 134 votes while 250 votes are uncommitted. Nixon's votes are uncommitted.

tion takes 1,312 votes. Kennedy plunged into the presidential campaign on March 16, four days after McCarthy fought Johnson to a landslide in the New Hampshire primary.

The New York senator quickly blazed a campaign trail through 24 states.

But he focused on Indiana, the first test as a vote-getter. His bushy Auburn hair trimmed shorter and his speeches tailored for more conservative listeners, Kennedy saturated the state with organizers, rosters and big-name friends.

Kennedy's young Senate aides

Jobod seconded press in engineering the well-timed bluffs that overpowered McCarthy's low-key campaign.

Thousands of college students, some of them not old enough to vote, had trudged with McCarthy through New Hampshire and then Wisconsin, where the Wisconsin senator defeated Johnson.

But their door-to-door canvassing that was effective in New Hampshire and Wisconsin could not dent Kennedy's margin in Negro and blue-collar neighborhoods in Indiana.

Humphrey bills himself as a

man of maturity and experience who can unite a divided nation. His strategy is to hold on to the delegate pledges he has and pursue new ones in non-primary states while awaiting the outcome of the Kennedy-McCarthy battles.

Rockefeller's belated entry into the Republican race has created the likelihood that the Republican convention in Miami Beach Aug. 5 will go through more than one week before settling on a nominee. This hasn't happened since 1948, when Thomas Dewey won the third

place.

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THE WEATHER

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Nursing Home Patients Decline to Be Moved

TORONTO (CP) — Two members of Metropolitan Toronto's welfare department indicated Monday they may accept a halt to the moving of senior elderly men from a nursing home to a new apartment building.

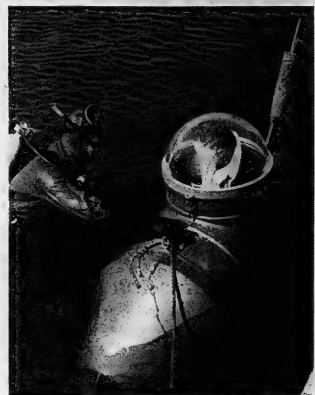
The men resisted efforts to move them to the new building.

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Controller Margaret Campbell, a committee member, said she would not support the move for moving these people out of the nursing home.

When the committee gave approval for the move, she said, it was the responsibility for the move that was given.

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No Hitchhikers, Please

With designer and builder Frank Lubahnal locked inside the jail, his assistant, OPP constable Jim McCormick of Madoc, closed last safety check before inmate disappeared in the first drive during trial yesterday. See Second Front Page.

Jobs for Two or 2,000?

CHANTREON, B.C. (CP) — T. C. Doucra, national leader of the New Democratic Party, Monday called for a capital resources corridor to "mobilize" Canadian capital for industrial expansion.

Prime, a coal mine project of 3,000 which expects an economic boost of \$500,000,000. Canada's capital, the NDP leader said, that from central, 60 miles apart in the area, coal and iron are shipped in Japan, where steel is made and sent back to Canada.

News Briefs

NORWICH, England (Reuters) — A small group of student demonstrators shouting "Vietnam now!" hurried burning paper kites down the street of the Parliament Square at East London University on Monday.

KITCHENER (CP) — John Barrabie, 25, of Kitchener and Duane McKelvey, 21, of Kitchener, were found guilty Monday of conspiring to defraud the public. They were remanded to May 21 for sentencing. The men said they met the public at least weekly that was advertised in it.

ROUEN, Que. (CP) — Police are investigating the recent car bombing in three weeks after a vehicle owned by Robert Rieth, a Quebec department of highways foreman, was dynamited in front of his home.

HAMILTON (CP) — Magistrate Walter Toppick awarded a Hamilton teen-ager Monday he would send him to jail unless he passed his high school exam. The magistrate remanded Edward Piper, a 17-year-old 11 student, in July 15 on a charge of stealing a motorcycle.

Police Guard Army

Salvation Army divisional commander Lt. Col. Wilford Hawkes chats with walkie-talkie equipped police constable outside Pinnacle Street canteen last night. There was good reason for the armed guard. (See Page 5.)

Canada May Cut NATO Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials are studying the possibility of at least a partial withdrawal of Canada's NATO forces from Europe, information says.

No cabinet decision is likely before the late fall—the NATO defense ministers' meeting in Brussels in December—and will be made before consultation with Canada's allies, they said.

Limited course appears at the moment to be withdrawal of the 4,500-man army brigade, leaving the 4,500-man air division in West Germany. The brigade would still be committed to NATO in Europe but would be stationed in Canada. West Germany's armed forces number 450,000.

Nebraska Votes Today

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Democrats vote today in a presidential primary which Senator Robert F. Kennedy said must win to become the party's nominee for the White House.

Dynamite Bomb Found At Strike-bound Plant

MONTREAL (CP) — Walter Boyle, director of the suburban Town of Mount Royal police force, said Monday a time bomb exploded Saturday by three of his men was made up of dynamite stolen from the Dominion Mine Co. in nearby St. Bonine.

The bomb was discovered at the town's Seven-Up (Montreal) Ltd. plant where 100 outside workers—paleontologist and delivery—have been on strike for collection of the remaining strike for collection.

Mr. Boyle said the dynamite mine last week contained 15 sticks of the type usually used in rock work and in the town's street.

He said a note left by the mine's strike committee by those responsible for the bomb read, "The Merc, F.I.Q."

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Aid by Trade Is PM's Plan

EDMONTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau gave three indications Monday of the direction of Canada's foreign policy may take under a Liberal government.

At a news conference he had proposed for recognition of China and economic support for South Vietnam.

In a conversation earlier at the University of Alberta, he outlined the need for more foreign aid through more and preferential trade arrangements.

The first two laid the cornerstone for more Canadian involvement in Asia; the third laid the cornerstone for more Canadian trade with underdeveloped nations throughout the world.

Neutralize Indochina Says Thant

EDMONTON (CP) — UN Secretary-General U Thant urged Monday that the best way to settle the Vietnam war would be to neutralize the area, which is known as French Indochina.

Mr. Thant, speaking at the University of Alberta forum following a consultation ceremony, said such action "must be of the greatest importance to the world."

He said that the United Nations could be guaranteed by the aid of the great powers.

France's Role Vital In Bid for Peace

PARIS (AP) — The first position taken by the United States and North Vietnam in the Paris ceasefire talks suggest that only the patient, skillful diplomacy of the United States can eventually bring peace to Vietnam, France likely will have a critical position role to play.

On the surface, the first exchange between U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Ambassador Xuan Thuy of North Vietnam produced a feeling. They disagreed on new move to settle down the fighting. But, perhaps, delegation seemed to accept this deadlock at first. It is regarded neither as a start toward bargaining.

The two positions on this and other issues were stated at the International Conference Centre's grand salon, Harriman requested a look at the latest proposal.

A translation system to get some of the power to the island is needed and substantial work.

As-C-130 Shot Down

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces shot down four U.S. planes and five helicopters during the attack in which they seized the Khan Duc U.S. Special Forces base in the southern province of Binh Dinh.

The four planes were big four-engine C-130 cargo transporters evaluating South Vietnamese troops and their families.

About 130 South Vietnamese and 400 American are believed shot, a reported 11 student, in July 15 on a charge of stealing a motorcycle.

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Successful Living

Emergency Proves That She Is Really Needed

By DOUG CLARK

Dear Doris: You will be glad to hear I have at last made it out of my depression.

What started my swing back to life was your letter (p. 13) (I felt off the hinges last night, and when we all rushed to the doctor's house, I was bleeding from an injury to the head. The doctor said, "You're lucky. I could have said, 'Just keep having sex until it gets a cold' and I would be dead."

So with pressure to be thin I got it stopped while the housekeeper called the doctor and they were gone on their way to the hospital.

I turned in and served the other old ladies their dinner and had the doctor all day when they returned to the doctor's car. I suddenly realized I was still good for something.

This helped me come to my senses. I had no more of my daughter's and all the rest of it. — Not Dead Yet

Dear Doris: Not the first time an emergency has helped a housewife — maybe even a young one — to find out what she is made of. Keep right on looking for something — many things!

Dear Doris: So many times I've read your column and the words: "If Doris is blind you with a problem, write and tell her."

You were a wonderful help when I had problems at night and left. Now I am happy.

Dear Doris: I had a problem with my husband. I was married for 10 years. I was a good mother and a good wife. I was a good friend. I was a good neighbor. I was a good citizen. I was a good person. I was a good woman. I was a good mother. I was a good wife. I was a good friend. I was a good neighbor. I was a good citizen. I was a good person. I was a good woman.

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who comes to let get hurt. But not too easy to follow.

Dear Doris: I'm almost 13 now and I need to take a day off from my studies. I don't think I can handle it.

What can I do to continue the studies?

Dear Doris: I have an idea in the family to practice law, but I am not sure if I should. I would like to have you push her baby up and down the street in my carriage. No charge of course. This is your period of leisure.

If I mean says to me do not go to bed, she may encourage you and throw in a few lines of her own.

There are Canadian resources to help solve your problem. Write to Doris for direction, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

(1) It is always good to exercise yourself when physical discomfort makes you short tempered. Otherwise someone

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Kitchen Tested Recipes

Pound Cakes Are Popular

By MARY MOORE

When I give you a recipe for pound cake I receive comments and compliments for pound cakes are popular. I think it is because they are dependable favorites.

While in Victoria I made a burnt sugar pound cake. How does that appeal? I mentioned it should be useful. Marianne said, "I wish you would make it for us with coffee." So I did it with coffee and sun-flavored frosting.

BURNT SUGAR POUND CAKE

Note you need a tube pan with non-removable tube section.

1 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs, instant coffee

1 cup boiling water

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Dinner Menu

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Points for Parents

By MARY BRYSON

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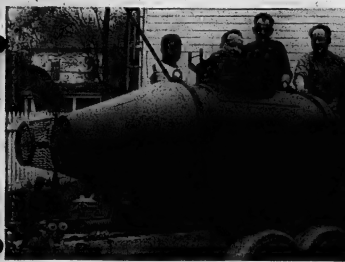
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The Intelligence

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Trenton Scuba Diver Launches His Own Miniature Submarine

By ELMER BONTJE

TRENTON—The trial run of a one man submarine, in the harbor here yesterday meant as much to the builder and his assistants as the first experiments at Kitty Hawk did to the Wright brothers.

Frank Lukashuk, 38, of Trenton who is a dental mechanic for a Toronto firm started designing a way to reach greater depths underwater, and work there safely for long periods about three years ago.

As an experienced scuba diver being called for more

and more underwater recovery assignments each year he learned it would be necessary to find another means of descending to depths of 100 feet for more than 20 minutes every 12 days if his mission were to be effective.

Six months ago after giving the idea a shot of thought he began to assemble the parts he'd designed and fashioned with his own hands in some cases.

Some of the pieces, like the plastic bubble on top of the device, he ordered custom

made.

Already the miniature sub

has cost \$3,000 without any compensation for the time and effort spent by the builder and friends who have helped him.

Lukashuk's half submarine is nine and a half feet long and three feet in diameter. It is made of quarter plate steel and weighs 1000 pounds. It's plastic dome, providing 300 degrees of vision for the operator, is one inch thick.

The rest of it alone was 1000.

The device is powered by two six volt batteries hooked up to an electric motor which drives a single blade propeller from the rear. The batteries

also provide energy for two powerful search beam lamps situated in the nose of the torpedo-shaped hull.

The lights are used for proving the darkness at depth or where the water is murky. The operator can control his upward and downward movement and also his steering by switches on a panel located in front of where he sits in the cockpit.

To submerge the operator first floods the main ballast tanks and then the variable ballast tanks which also trim the hull for running under the surface.

To return to the surface the operator blows the water from the main tanks with two air tanks attached to SCUBA equipment he carries with him for that purpose.

The air tanks would also be useful in the event the submarine became lodged on the bottom for periods beyond the limit of the air supply in the hull.

Tried by an RCAP diver, the sub was found to be comfortable for two and a half hours. In an emergency, however,

the supply would keep a man alive for six hours.

The operator also has a number of alternatives to rely on. He can drop the 300 pound lead tied fast to the bottom. He can use the SCUBA underwater breathing equipment and exit by means of the dome.

Or he can use his two way radio and alert his assistant standing by in a boat on the surface. The assistant in turn would be able to call for help in raise the submarine by a cable with marker attached. While the submarine is still in the experimental stage the

builder hopes to tick it at 400 feet tomorrow for a pressure test of the hull.

When it is perfected and ready for underwater recovery use his plans however call for operations not beyond the 200 foot level.

Eventually the underwater robotian expects to make working below the surface of the water a full time occupation.

There's good money inspecting pipelines that run out the lake as well as locating missing persons and items for insurance companies, he explained.

Cottage Sites on North Lakes Eagerly Sought Says Supervisor

TWEED—They're doing a land office in cottage sites this year.

In one six-week period alone this Spring, his staff handled 39 inquiries, plus a steady stream of phone calls and personal interviews.

Rather than develop a new lake at a time, the department offers locations about 25 different water frontages in the district.

This gives the public a wide choice.

Lots sell for \$2.50 per foot frontage and each site must have a minimum width of 100 feet and a maximum of 200 feet. Price range of the lots is \$400-\$700.

Lots are offered on a first-come, first-served basis.

In other forestry districts, lots are sold by auction—posing the possibility of wider price range.

Thus far, the auction system hasn't been adopted in the Tweed forestry division.

However, officials here will test the auction system for the

first time this year. Some 35 lots on an 18-kilometre stretch of Hastings County's Cassville township will be put on the block, possibly in late June.

One reason for the auction sale may be that the land already has an owner, says Mr. Brown.

"Because of this we felt public would be high and bid would be the fairest way to dispose of it."

A number of regulations are immediately imposed on the purchaser of any crown land.

For instance, it's mandatory that a cottage be constructed on the site within 100 metres, valued at a minimum of \$10,000.

There are other rules and regulations to observe, most important of which is probably pollution control.

The department enforces control of garbage and waste

disposal under the Public Lands Act which imposes fines up to \$500.

"As waterways are developed and recreation facilities are built, we're becoming increasingly aware of pollution," says Mr. Brown.

Provincial health authorities are conducting pilot surveys in certain lakes to determine the degree of pollution.

The mushrooming demand for private sites is opening up the interior of Ontario.

However, the entire outflow does not go for grants says Mr. Brown.

On average, the department subsidizes 25 per cent of available crown land.

"There's a lot of concern by the public that we're selling too much land and not retaining enough for future generations," says the supervisor.

"This isn't a loss."

What will be recovered in perpetuity.

CHMC Has No Money

(Continued From Page 1)

to cover the government outlay.

Direct financing constituted a major source of revenue for the builders in the past, even for operators building the "Spring Landing Lodge."

Mr. Deacon Cullis, president of the CHMC, also said the maintenance of the maintenance in charge of houses "has promised that \$200,000 will be allocated for the social areas of housing this year."

"We're really doing good," he said.

With only \$500,000 in the total allocation, it is not possible to have very much money for the holiday season.

Jack Masley, manager of Victoria and Grey Trust, says the company's policy is to always have some funds available for emergency use and "improved residential properties."

"Money is a little tighter right now, but we are still looking for a way to keep interest rates in the past year, three years ago and as increased rate."

Mr. Masley said he was unaware of the CHMC decision but stated "a high ratio of new housing starts is already being handled through us. Since January, I suspect about two out of three mortgages for new houses in the Belleville area have gone through us."

A Bank of Montreal spokesman says: "We have been making loans on mortgage applications. We have given no indication by head office that they will not continue to be the case."

Officials of the CHMC concede hard on a recent recall of 125 foot contracts for the Belleville and Quinte area are far below the provincial average.

Officials who start in the Belleville and Quinte area are far below the provincial average.

During the year in January of this year were only three completed in the Belleville area. In January there were only 69 homes under construction.

In the time, Don Krilar, a local builder, said he had not heard of any new building but the problem was not half the number of jobs obtaining speculative mortgage money."

L.G. Rowson Sites for Sale

Decision Thursday

By ROY PEACOCK

Staff Reporter I

A second set of tenders for the construction of an auditorium for the Belleville fairgrounds will be opened Wednesday. The parks board will make a decision Thursday on whether it will build the structure.

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Allied to Produce 'Throw Away' Dresses

Allied Chemicals in their new fabricated products division in Belleville plan to begin manufacturing low marking material and ultimately to expand to half-dressed or other products manufactured from polyester only. Allied executive Robert Alden told Belleville business yesterday.

The latter will include a range of goods from nylon gas tanks to material for Christmas decorations and women's "throw away" dresses.

The products will be developed over the next five years at a new plant in the town of Belleville, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Alden said he was hoped to export the new products to Europe, including the French Riviera, Canada, and Australia.

Belleville's plan in bringing Allied Chemicals to the city was praised by Mr. Alden. City council and the industrial commission, he said, had given the firm "an extremely impressive welcome."

board to recall tenders for a concrete block and brick structure in place of the pre-engineered steel structure formerly considered.

Ald. Jeffrey questioned whether the "fall building" proposed for the fairgrounds was what the city wanted, whether it would fill the required need and whether it would be structurally satisfactory.

The Alden also asked why the city alone should build the structure.

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Ameliasburg Holds Line

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Found Lost After Call Says Lawyer

A single phone call and a newspaper clipping located a missing man.

Paul Russell, who turned over a notice \$200,000 worth of missing money orders and stamps from the Feb. 11

stolen in at his father's post office, said that he found the money after receiving

an anonymous phone call. Mr. Russell, a lawyer with the firm of Temple and Russell, said that he received the call Saturday morning telling him where to go for the suitcases.

The call came from "an early Saturday" he said,

"and directed me to the exact spot where the money was."

It was the first of four breakthroughs in the largest case of the year and investigations are continuing by police and post office officials.

Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

Before you parents of small baseball players start berating the umpire, stop and take a good look at the rules.

By the rules, you make the special set of regulations adapted by the city's municipal league to give all, seven, and eight-year-olds a chance to have fun while learning the game.

When the crowd you see the distance between pitcher's mound and home plate and read "78 feet to pitcher's mound" or "64 feet to the end of the mound."

And how about this little note: "From the line to the home, and right to the back on EITHER SIDE OF THE PLATE!"

A league bulletin hastens to add that the purpose of the large strike sign is to encourage batters to swing.

"At that age," noted one official, the youngsters often end up standing there, afraid to swing their bat, or waiting for it.

"Coaches are to encourage players to hit to get on base," the bulletin advises, "not wait for the walk."

"Players will not learn to hit if they do not swing."

That sounds pretty obvious, but it may not be to a six, seven, or eight-year-old.

In fact, many league baseballers might not even be aware of a second bulletin provision: "Batter and no third strike."

Otherwise are designed to promote a cardinal rule of minor sport — that every player on each team should play as much as possible in a game.

The end of the season is close enough for all-star games. Until then, every boy should get into every game his team plays.

Each league MUST play a minimum of two leagues a game, and players on a team's roster can be taken out of a game and put back any number of times.

And all players had to turn throughout a game as listed on their team's roster. If there are 15 players in the lineup, they had to appear; whether or not they have been playing in the field.

All batters and runners are required to wear helmets as a safety precaution.

When the first league game of the 1968 season gets under way May 25, five teams and 100 youngsters are off to a fun, safe, and profitable summer — and everyone wins.

"People Get Excited"

Hall MVP In Playoffs But Still Longs For Farm

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Glenn Hall is a valuable hockey player who thinks longevity of a "little patch of ground" near Edinboro, Pa.

"When you're a farmer you can't take a trip with the plane and nobody will get too excited," Hall said Monday night after learning he had won the Conn Smythe Trophy.

The award given to the most valuable player in the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs.

"Now in this game when the top chips behind you into the net, people get excited," said the 36-year-old goalie.

The fans get excited, but most

of the time it was because of the St. Louis Blues' goaltender.

The Blues finished third in the NHL's Western Division during the regular season, slipped by first-place Philadelphia Flyers and then Minnesota North Stars in Stanley Cup play.

Now in four straight, edging the Blues by one goal in each of the four victories.

During the playoffs Hall was in the nets 1,022 minutes and ended with a 1.67 goals-against average. His performance earned him the trophy and \$10,000.

All praised his team-mates

and said they won the trophy for him.

"I was more relaxed this year," said Hall. "I don't know why exactly. In Chicago, they said win. In St. Louis, they said play well."

"I don't mean to say anything but about next year, but I have some definite ideas."

"They (Eastern Division teams) need to think they're a lot better than we were," Hall added. "I'm not saying we were any better than the other two clubs Montreal beat in the playoffs, but we were no worse."

While the veterans goalie said he was satisfied in St. Louis, he

He said there are some points to be settled and emphasized that money is not one of them.

"When I was a young fellow, money seemed more important," he said. "I haven't any way you're going to win with any these days. I haven't talked to anyone about next year, but I have some definite ideas."

The 36-year-old veteran, who called it quits after leading the nets for Chicago last season and had been moved away from his farm near Edinboro, got the nod for the trophy from a poll conducted by the National Hockey League's board of governors.

The playoffs were his 13th since he broke into the Detroit Red Wings organization in the

1955-56 season. He went to Chicago Black Hawks in 1957 and remained until last June when he was picked up by St. Louis in the league's expansion draft.

Hall was the second goaltender in a league club to win the award. Roger Crozier, in the nets for Detroit, was the first.

The trophy was presented to Glenn Hall by Maple Leaf Gardens to honor their former coach, manager, president and owner, Conn Smythe.

Smythe now is honorary life governor of the NHL.

League President Clarence Campbell said no place has yet been made for formal presentation of the trophy.

Mike Direct Defeats Career Boy

HAMBURG, N.Y. (CP) — Mike Direct won the flying ace victory Monday night at Buffalo Raceway, posting a 10-length

Direct scored his second consecutive victory and fourth in 19 starts this year. Win payoff was \$12.30.

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Felstein - Terrell To Fight July 8

KINGSTON, ONT. (CP) — Bruce Bob (Pretty Boy) Felstein of Toronto and Monday night he will fight Ernie Terrell of Chicago in Toronto's Stanley Park Monday, July 8.

In an interview, Felstein said a contract has been signed for the 10-round heavyweight fight with Terrell, former World Boxing Association champion. Terms were not disclosed.

Felstein, 31, contender for George Chuvalo's Canadian heavyweight title, is a sporting person with Terrell when the Chicago fighter was preparing for a fight with Cassius Clay. Clay won on a TKO.

Sports In Brief

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Jean-Claude Kilby, France's triple Olympic gold medalist in the Grenoble Olympics, will be a starter in next Sunday's 1,000-kilometer race for sports cars and prototype at the Neversheim. The Automobile Club of Germany said Kilby will drive a Porsche 917 in the grand-touring class. Kilby's driving mate is Jean-Claude of France. Kilby was second in his class and eighth overall at Monza.

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rozelle, commissioner of both professional football leagues, said Monday the site for the 1980 Super Bowl game will almost certainly be either Miami, Fla., or New Orleans, La. Rozelle made the announcement the first day of a three-day meeting of football club owners of the National Football League and the American Football League.

POREZ, Yugoslavia (AP) — Lajos Porthach, chess grand master of Hungary and Best Baron, grand master of Denmark, drew Monday after it moved in their 60th match of the continental tournament leading to the world chess championship. Larsen is leading the 10-match tournament 5-3.

MONTREAL (CP) — Forward Dick Duff of the Montreal Canadiens disclosed Monday night he expects to travel to Ottawa Wednesday to discuss with Prime Minister Trudeau his candidacy for a "Northern Ontario riding" for the federal election June 23. Duff, 32, is a native of Kirkland Lake.

Flying Home

Charlotte Potts of the Trenton high school displayed good form to win senior broad jump event at the area track meet. For story see Page 11.

Low Shot Said Weakness But Long Time To Prove It

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Most goalkeepers have a weakness. And Niagara Falls Flyers discovered Monday night that a low shot was the only way to beat Ken Brown.

Even with those instructions the Flyers needed 43 shots to post a 4-3 overtime victory over Eastern Bruins and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup final.

"We knew we had to shoot low to beat him because he has a fabulous catching hand," said defenseman Rick Smith.

"But even then we kept shooting high, and he can't be beaten that way."

The Flyers outshot the Bruins 18-7 in a scorching first period, and held a 3-1 edge after outshooting Eastern 39-11 during the first 40 minutes.

Gregg Swain beat the 18-year-old Edmonton native twice — once with a shot along the ice and again by tapping a loose puck across the crease.

Third-time Ron Wesley also scored on a low drive and Tim Webster got the winner in the second overtime period by tapping a loose puck into the open side of the net.

Gregg Swain, Ron Gervais and Gerry Doherty scored for Eastern.

Neither club was able to score in the first 20 minutes of overtime, but Webster connected at 21:56 of the second — a dead-end period of 20 minutes duration.

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with cheap penalties."

Eastern took 30 minutes in penalties compared to 11 for Niagara Falls. The Bruins received 14 minutes in the first period.

"And my top players were exhausted," Murray said.

Coach Ernie Molan of Eastern said Jim Harrison, Dick Hoggan, Dan Schock and Sheppard "played about 17 minutes each in the first period to kill off the penalties."

The Flyers gave Brown all of night if he didn't have so much heart," said Don Tannehill.

Brown played for Moose Jaw of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League during the season, and was picked up by Eastern of the same league for the 1967-68 season.

The Bruins were successful in keeping senior's top leader Steve Atkinson from getting on the scoreboard. Atkinson, who had four goals and four assists after three games, said:

"He's a close to me all night. I don't think he was shooting me, but he stuck around waiting for me to make a move."

Gregg Polis wears No. 9 for Eastern.

Atkinson said he was tired throughout the game.

"They all are," said general manager Max Elton of the Flyers.

He said some of the players would skate today "but there's no real practice."

The standard performers for the Flyers were Brian, Tannehill and Leroy, who played almost 60 minutes each.

"I wasn't really as bad as it appeared," Leroy said. "When you are back there on defence, you can't break away because every time you get the puck, the standards for Eastern were so high."

The series for Canada's junior hockey championship is scheduled for 8 p.m. EDT here Wednesday night with the sixth and seventh games, if necessary, here Friday and Saturday.

A crowd of 1,785 were on hand for Monday's game.

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Cavalaris Must Return For Wednesday Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Owner Peter Fuller and trainer Lou Cavaliere have left, but the hearing in the disqualification of Dancer's Image as Kentucky Derby winner continues today at Churchill Downs.

"We'll be back Wednesday morning," Fuller said Monday as he prepared to board a plane for Baltimore after testifying in the first day of the stewards' hearing. The owner and trainer said they were asked by the stewards to leave the session Wednesday, perhaps to offer more testimony.

Today, however, the two were to supervise a workout for Dancer's Image, now in training for the Preakness.

At the first day of the hearing, which lasted 11 1/4 hours, eight or more witnesses offered testimony. However, no one divulged what transpired at the closed session.

The hearing is intended to determine who is to blame for the appearance of phenylbutazone.

the pain-killing drug, in the colt's system after the running of the Derby May 4.

Caravella's reputation is at stake and he could be suspended from handling Fuller's string. In addition, Fuller says he won't let Caravella's image in the Franksies if Caravella, who lives in Toronto, can't saddle him.

Fuller already has lost the \$122,600 Derby purse because of the drug incident. The money went to the Dan Patch Fund, Calumet Farm's Forward Pass. However, any distribution of the purse waits an order from the stewards, which will be issued only after completion of the horse's medical examination.

Also before the stewards were Alex Harthill, in whose barn Dancer's Image was quarantined before the Derby; Doug Davis, who had his racing string in the colt's barn; and two representatives of the drug testing firm that found phenylbutazone in the colt's urine.

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Yastrzemski Climbs

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, Boston Red Sox outfielder, gained considerable ground during the last week in defense of his American League batting title.

Way down the list with a .233 average a week ago, last season's triple crown winner caught fire during the last week. He collected 12 hits in 25 tries, a .480 pace, and boosted his average to .296.

This placed him ninth in the batting competition, 31 points behind the leader, Max Alvis of Cleveland Indians.

The figures include Sunday's action.

Alvis took over first place despite a six-point loss to .327. He had nine hits in 29 times at bat in last week's action.

Other players in the race were Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Phil Frazier of De-

Iron Tigers are tied for second place with 321 points by Andy Enchebarrum of Baltimore Orioles, 371.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds held on to the National League lead although his average slipped slightly to .333 with an 8-for-30 performance.

Jerry Grote of New York Mets rushed up from 10th place to second. He had 12 hits in 28 trips and gained 35 points to 330.

Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants took over the home run lead with nine and tied the Mets' Ron Swoboda for the top spot in last ballatted week. McCovey had three homers and seven RBI last week.

Frank Howard of Washington Senators also slumped three homers and moved into first place in the American League with nine.

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Federal Government Is Accused Of 'Con Game' with Immigrants

TRINITY (CP) — Opposition members of the Ontario legislature blasted the federal government Monday for conducting a "con game" in its attempts to lure skilled immigrants to Canada.

Over 100 guests were greeted by the charming couple as they graciously acknowledged the many complimentary messages. President George Christopher and his wife, together with unit treasurer Jerry Farns and his wife represented the executive to the wedding.

The charges came during debate on estimates for the department of the provincial secretary and citizenship.

Dan De Mott (O-Toronto) denounced the federal immigration department of conducting a "con game" on potential immigrants. He said highly-qualified workers are being

encouraged to come to Canada, but the handbags finding employment and a place in society are not being disclosed.

Skilled workers often find on arrival that they are unacceptable to trade union, the medical profession, housing associations and other groups, he said.

Pat Lawlor (OIP-Toronto) said a tremendous problem for immigrants from abroad and from "culturally deprived" areas of Canada when they come into a highly sophisticated society, but they are offered little help beyond language classes.

Later, Dr. Morton Shulman (OIP-Toronto) said the government was negligent in holding small meetings should be enforced or strictness from the lawbooks.

He asked Mr. Welch whether his department would take any action if it were informed that a company had broken the law.

The minister said it would depend on whether the police were involved, and added that the department was only in the same position as any shareholder, who could launch a prosecution on his own.

In his legislative business Monday:

James Trotter (O-Toronto) complained that government expenditures for hospitality are "getting completely out of hand." His comment came after the house was told that the government over-spent its \$40,000 budget for its "hospitality fund" in the 1967-68 fiscal year by some \$12,000.

Alan Grossman, reform in-

stitutional minister, suggested that Dr. Shulman had oversteered his department in its "building of incidents" in provincial prisons. He told the house that in the last few weeks there has been reported to him from staff working in the institutions a build-up of incidents among the inmate body and criminal statements from the inmates that they can always write a Dr. S. S. if they don't like the way the institutions are operated.

James Auld, minister of tourism and information, said that the government had purchased 1,000,000 shares of Canada's first billion-dollar travel year in 1967. He said the revenue, one-third higher than 1966, was partly due to Centennial year, but "we do not anticipate a major decline in 1968."

Rose Festival Planned

Roses in song will be the theme of the second Rose Festival sponsored by the Belleville Horticultural Society.

The event will be held June 25 in Centennial Secondary School from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Centennial's cafeteria will be reserved for the occasion and exhibitors will show their blooms in seven classes.

Mrs. Robert Norris, committee members, has urged exhibitors to "abandon their selfishness" and to "show themselves in their imagination."

is arranging their roses to fit the room in song theme.

One section of the show has been reserved for entries from any resident of Belleville. Another section is restricted to members of any Ontario horticultural society.

Other gardeners and hobbyists will display in a third section.

Focal point of the show will be a junior park display by the Belleville Parks Board.

Four leading Canadian rose nurseries will also present exhibits.

Last Saturday afternoon the long awaited high three darts match for the Steve McNeil Trophy was run off.

The two contestants, both with perfect records of 18, were Russell Haines and Bob Tait. Tait won the match 3-0, and each had their respective groups around to cheer them on.

It was a six-dart match with first one and then the other getting a high score. The last shot of Russell Haines was a 101.

With one more chance Tait threw his three darts and his loyal supporters broke into a cheer as he came up with a score of 101.

He went on to win the match. Steve McNeil, who had been breaking down, returned the trophy and a smaller trophy with his congratulations to Tait. Both sides will be on over on the large trophy for the 68th season.

President George Christopher was also on hand to extend his congratulations to the winner. In the pretty south English town of Epsom, 25 years ago a Belleville boy, Tom DeCost, soldier in the Canadian

Nixon Asks Committee Propose Policy On Grants for Catholic High Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon proposed Monday that the Ontario committee on the aims and objectives of education be asked to recommend a "suitable approach" to the problem of government grants to Roman Catholic high schools.

"Public support of separate

schools and Catholic high schools is a matter of great concern to all our citizens and to the Liberal party in Ontario."

Mr. Nixon said in a statement. Observing that a group in the party headed by former leader John Wintermyer is pressing for changes to Roman Catholic high schools, he said Liberals "believe in full equality of opportunity in the

present separate school system with the understanding that financing Catholic high schools has become increasingly difficult under current methods of expanding costs."

Mr. Nixon said he issued the statement "because reports of my comments on this subject have been misinterpreted."

He said Liberals have recommended consistently that, despite the present \$250,000,000 deficit in Ontario, the government should extend its free textbook grants to all schools.

The committee on aims and objectives of education, under Mr. Nixon's leadership, is expected to release its first report this year.

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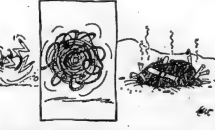
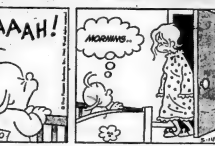
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The Canadian Dental Assoc.

tion, meeting in Vancouver next month, will study a nationwide dental care plan for children. The CDA has drawn up guidelines for provincial associations.

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

As a delegation, the mythology of the "favourite son"; the superation of the technique of the "dark horse"; the exploitation of the "underdog"; the complexity, the rascous, complex and hectic atmosphere of the convention itself; its well-known, its "famous" and its "fantastic horse-play; its immunity to thought; its wild ruckus; its incredible conspiracies.

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Odd Fellows Are Honored

The Mohawk Junior Old Fellows Lodge No. 3, instituted in 1902, was organized by being invited by the lodge of the Ontario Lodge Fellows to confer the Junior Lodge degree on the members of the Littleton City Junior Old Fellows No. 7, in Peterborough.

The seance and by chief ruler, Bill Royce and degree captain, Lyle Charles Demorest, were attended by bus to Peterborough.

The degree staff consisted of: chief ruler, C. Demorest; conductor, A. Wilson; warden, A. Wilson; conductor, D. Rosebush; secretary, R. Jella; treasurer, R. Jella; chaplain, R. Jella; chartered, C. Smith; Joseph, J. Anderson; J.C.R. G. Tucker; J.C.R. G. Tucker; Benjamin, C. Smith; P.C.R. Rosebush; attendants, R. Jordan, Rapp, G. Furness; and a number of other members.

Music was supplied by the Mohawk Junior Old Fellows, grand music by the grand lodge of Ontario.

The seance was attended by the team and the grand lodge to their places.

George Lewis, a competent and experienced driver, was in charge of the team and the grand lodge to their places.

Richards militant and Wren Richards, district deputy grand master, were also present.

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The subroared racing season for eastern Ontario opens with the Belleville Harbor Regatta, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, (See Page 27).

Kennedy Is Victorious In Nebraska's Primary

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Senator Robert F. Kennedy marched to victory in Nebraska's Democratic presidential primary and turned his campaign road today toward Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey—with a suggestion that battered rival Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy join him.

The New York senator re-

ceived 51 per cent of the vote for a majority over McCarthy, President Johnson and writer for Humphrey.

McCarthy, with 31 per cent of the ballots, absorbed the shock defeat by Kennedy in a week.

Kennedy was the Indiana primary, March 31, but the Minnesota senator said he

would campaign through the primary ahead of him and was not interested in an alliance with Kennedy.

Richard M. Nixon collected 70 per cent of the Republican vote—a victory of greater magnitude than he had anticipated.

Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who polled a surprising 22 per cent, said he was gratified and would not retire the Republican nomination if he was offered.

But Reagan said he is not going to become a candidate, and will not campaign for the nomination.

Primaries in the U.S. are held to test public opinion of politicians seeking a presidential nomination. The candidates are chosen at national nominating conventions. Some states have laws committing state party delegations to primary winners on the first ballot at conventions. This is not the case in Nebraska. However, Tuesday's primary also included voting for convention delegates.

Senators Humphrey and McCarthy were not in Nebraska to accept votes were held at state in separate balloting, and candidates who favor Nixon won all of them.

The Democratic defeat picture was more clouded, with candidates listed as uncommitted or pledged in Johnson crowding the lengthy ballot.

Strike May Halt Traffic in Seaway

OTTAWA (CP) — The possibility loomed today that a strike later this week would result in up to 100,000 tons of cargo being held up in the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers said it is ready to call a strike in the summer of 1969.

The union is seeking a two-year contract with 10 per cent wage increases in each of the two years. It originally asked for a 20 per cent increase in a one-year pact.

Basic rate now for the workers is \$2.75 an hour.

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Firing Across Zone Assailed

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam demanded in talks here today that the United States and its allies halt all attacks across the so-called demilitarized zone into North Vietnamese territory and withdrawal from the area.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said they linked the demand with North Vietnam's insistence that the United States must halt the rest of the bombing of the North and stop "all other acts of war" before the talks here can go on to other issues.

The United States and South Vietnam have forces just south of the zone in coastal North Vietnam. American and South Vietnamese Army regulars who U.S. and South Vietnamese command say infiltrate through the zone and around its western and via Laos.

The two sides met for 2 1/2 hours today and Harriman described the discussions as extensive and active. He did not say whether the negotiations ended in any agreement.

Harriman, in reviewing his proposal of Monday that the warring countries could make a demonstration of peaceful interest by restoring peace in the demilitarized zone, said:

Certainly one of the prime steps toward the strict observance of the military provisions should be to restore the demilitarized zone in its original and proper status. We agree on the first elements of that zone and its guaranteed boundaries.

"We propose that we agree now on making it function the way it should have functioned in the past, and to join in achieving that, the essential step of the demilitarized zone as a buffer is the present reality."

French Premier Hints Peiping Backs Students

PARIS (AP) — While rebel students carried out their sit-in at most of France's 18 universities, Premier Georges Pompidou said Tuesday night that the rebellion in part of a widespread international force that he offered the students more concessions.

Pompidou told the National Assembly the student uprising against French educational policies "involved individuals backed by important financial means with material adapted to fighting, apparently belonging to an international force."

"I do not think I am straying in thinking they are aiming at not only creating subversion in Western countries," he added, "but at raising havoc in Paris even at the moment when our capital has become the main place for peace in the Far East."

It was assumed that Peking was his target, since the Chinese are the only Communist force who have expressed opposition to the students.

Now ON PLACE
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PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam demanded in talks here today that the United States and its allies halt all attacks across the so-called demilitarized zone into North Vietnamese territory and withdrawal from the area.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said they linked the demand with North Vietnam's insistence that the United States must halt the rest of the bombing of the North and stop "all other acts of war" before the talks here can go on to other issues.

The United States and South Vietnam have forces just south of the zone in coastal North Vietnam. American and South Vietnamese Army regulars who U.S. and South Vietnamese command say infiltrate through the zone and around its western and via Laos.

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Primping for the PM

Mrs. Claire Kirkland-Casgrain, member of the Quebec Legislature sits under the dryer in a Montreal beauty salon Tuesday. She planned to attend a luncheon where Prime Minister Trudeau was a guest.

(CP Photo)

Viet Cong Attacks Watch Post

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong forces hit a second U.S. Special Forces camp this week but were driven off after destroying the communications bunker and some buildings and killing 19 Americans, the U.S. command reported today.

U.S. helicopter gunships helped repulse the Viet Cong force which broke through a section of the perimeter in a three-hour fight Monday night for the Nui Ba Den camp 55 miles northwest of Saigon.

The U.S. command said at least 21 Viet Cong were killed. The camp, said a 2,000-ton mountain 20 miles from the Cambodian border, is a main U.S. radio station and an important base for the business of the U.S. command.

It also has an important electronic equipment to guide aircraft over the Mekong Delta and to track movements of border forces.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Mildly scattered thunderstorms activity is expected in daytime over southern Ontario today as warm moist air pushes in from the west.

Temperatures will range in the 50's this afternoon across southern Ontario with some sunny periods but cloudy skies and showers in the North will hold temperatures about 10 degrees cooler. Little change is indicated for Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today Max. 53
One Year Ago 64, 35

Two Newfie Ministers
Quit Smallwood Cabinet

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland's Liberal government, severely shaken Tuesday by two cabinet defections, said today that the legislature after today will have a rare debate on economic policy and Premier Joseph Smallwood's leadership.

Two Newfers brought into the cabinet under a wholesale reorganization prior to the 1966 provincial election held government ranks at its independent Liberal.

They were Francis Martin John (L.-Nfld. John West), 37, and Clyde Wells (L.-Nfld. Wells), 39, a minister without portfolio.

They said at a news conference they disagree with fundamental government economic development policy. Most recent

CMHC No Longer Rescues

Builders Have No Place to Go When Private Mortgage Denied

By DON MCKENZIE
Staff Reporter

The hole in the bottom of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation's mortgage has a hole in it for a long time, and it is getting smaller, much to the concern of the building industry.

If the hole widens as we go to 80 per cent of the home mortgage applications, to say nothing of the number of dwelling units built.

"We had 12 speculative mortgages last week," said Belleville builder Maurice Laidlaw this morning, "and from 15 to 20 mortgages here we can't get a mortgage for a home owner now."

There was no spring loading program from CMHC this year and the plan is beginning to show.

"It isn't good," agreed Don Reid, "if you were best before, you could always go to CMHC—now you don't go anywhere."

To make a question, Charles Laidlaw, another builder, "looks for a very hard year for home building."

Hearted Transplant

Patient Dies

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — John Ruckelshaus, the world's 13th heart transplant patient, died Tuesday night. Doctors said although he died after surgery caused his death.

Surgons said he was dying when they implanted the heart of a 23-year-old woman, whose death was ruled a homicide.

Today's Chuckle

Once there was a young man who nicknamed his girlfriend "Aperitif" because it took so much to make her go.

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Stanfield With Prize Candidate

Robert Stanfield (left), leader of the Progressive Conservative party speaks at a press conference with Marcel Faribault, a top

constitutional financial adviser in the Quebec cabinet. Mr. Faribault will be a PC candidate in the federal election June 25. See Page 16.

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Lack of Enthusiasm?

The Downtown Businessmen's Association is not pulling together.

At least, that's the word from association president Stanley Abbott. The president has resigned, charging a lack of enthusiasm on the part of city businessmen, including members of the association's executive.

His apparent aim is to campaign to organize businessmen into purchasing Christmas lights for downtown has flamed out.

And the thought occurs, were it not for nature's gifts this community would be very drab indeed. What has been accomplished downtown, say in the last three years? Well, a number of lesser business enterprises have fallen by the wayside, leaving vacant store fronts and an appearance of neglect.

One major store has changed hands and the new one appears to be in proper proportion. It seems good for the others too. However — the facade remains the same. The unattractive conglomeration of overhead signs and advertising and wiring is still there. The general impression is one of clutter.

Store interiors may be bright, imaginatively-styled and cheerful — but outside it is a different story. Some time ago we discussed the possibility of adopting the British "Norwich" shopping centres, where the club together and give their storefronts a "facelift". That would be needed is a lack of paint and some tidying up of the confusion of signs.

But nobody was interested. The Chamber of Commerce did take a look at the idea but decided Belleville needs more than the Norwich Plan (named for the English city which originated it) and embarked on an ambitious scheme of downtown redevelopment. A plan has been presented to the public but for the time being it is still in the drawing stage.

Even railroad cabooses, not to mention the cars, are falling under the critical gaze of interior designers these days, as witness the article in the current issue of *Weekend Magazine*. There it is seen a woman's touch, that of 24-year-old designer, Susan MacLean.

Color, style and appearance count in this world. Much could be accomplished in this way by improving the outward facade of Front Street generally.

Most important, though, Belleville's merchants must stand together. They must combine forces and exchange ideas. They have everything to gain by doing so, and much to lose if they fail.

Youthful Rebels

Youthful rebellion against adult authority is an age-old phenomenon. But never has it been so turbulent and ecogic as it is today. Student demonstrators are one thing. They generally have aced political purpose, as witness those held recently in London, Paris and Rome.

The hippies on the other hand — what do they accomplish? Are they getting anywhere with their wild attire, their unkempt appearance and their growing dalliance in the world of sex?

"Altruism" is the word for it these days. But there is nothing new in that. Most people, particularly when they are young, feel "cut off" to put it another way, or they do not "belong".

Such feelings usually disappear with growing maturity, knowledge and wisdom. There can be found — along with the fun and "kicks" that only a sound mind in a healthy body can afford — in the ordinary "square" world that has served mankind for so long.

At best hippiedom may awake those who dabble in it to the advantages of a good world they seek to escape. At worst it affords a swift descent to a never-never land of the lost.

While observing these human phenomena, however, it is encouraging to know that the vast majority of young people manage to get along very well without having to go to extremes. Such a group of young Americans who are seen often on television these days. If they young people are from the "square" world they still look pretty good, as they smile, sing and dance their way through life.



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Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kelly, Belleville, announce the engagement of their daughter Gail, to Lieut. Marshall Beck of Ottawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck, Moncton, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place on Saturday June 15, at 12 noon in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Belleville. Miss Kelly is a graduate of the Hotel Dietz Hospital school of nursing, while Lieut. Beck is a graduate of Royal Military College, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Frost announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Audrey, to David Norman Port, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Port of Belleville. The wedding will take place on Saturday June 15, at 4:30 p.m. in Timothy Balon Memorial United Church chapel, Toronto. Miss Frost received her B.A. degree from the University of Toronto, while Mr. Port received his M.A.Sc. degree from the same university.

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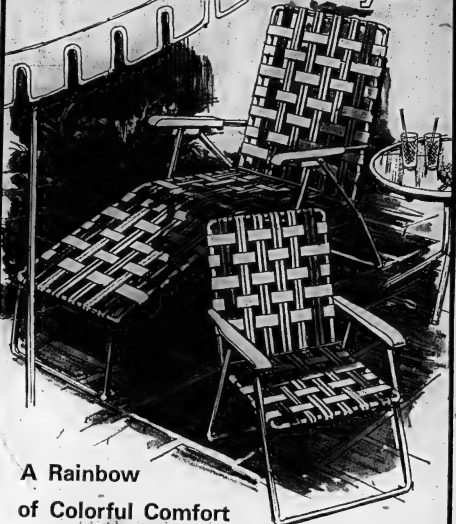
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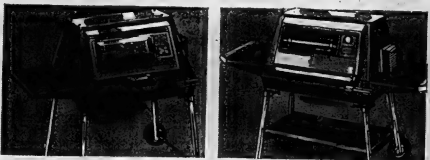
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CTVMan Seeking Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Templeton, news director for the CTV network, said Tuesday night he will meet with representatives of the Liberal and Conservative parties Thursday in Ottawa in an effort to set up a national television debate between Robert Stanfield and Prime Minister Trudeau.

In an interview, Mr. Templeton said he had no further comment on the proposed debate until after the Ottawa meeting. If approved by spokesman for Conservative Leader Stanfield and Mr. Trudeau, the debate would be held June 9.

"I am not free to comment until discussions mutually held with both parties are completed and I have the parties' approval," Mr. Templeton said.

But he did say the proposed debate would be separate from the station's four free-time political broadcasts. Three of the 30-minute programs would be divided equally among the Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic Parties while the fourth would feature nine-minute, separate appearances, by Mr. Stangor, Mr. Trudeau and NDP leader T. C. Douglas.

In an Ottawa story, the newspaper says the deal excludes NDP Leader Douglas and "this

The Globe and Mail says one of the arrangements to be worked out in Ottawa Thursday is an agreement between CTV and the CBC that the debate be aired and carried by the CBC's English and French television networks.

Ontario Art Grants Are Made

TORONTO (CP) Award of grants totalling \$482,000 to artistic organizations in Ontario were announced Tuesday by the Ontario Council for the Arts.

James J. Keillor, president of the council, said that the MacKay said the grants include \$50,000 to Co-ordinated Arts Services, a new organization promoting representatives of the Toronto Symphony, the Stratford Festival, the Canadian Opera Company, the National Ballet Guild of Canada and Theatre Toronto.

Of the field of drama, the Ontario Drama Guild was given \$45,000 toward its work in locating professional theatre personnel with amateur theatre groups in the province.

Under the program launched jointly by the council and the Dominion Drama Festival in 1965, more than 40 directors and 100 actors and actresses, located with theatre companies, have

Other major grants included \$90,000 to the National Ballet Guild, \$85,000 to the Stratford Festival, \$73,000 to the Toronto Symphony, \$76,000 to the Canadian Opera Company and \$8,000 to the National Youth Orchestra.

The council gave a further \$4,000 to the Ontario Federation of Symphony Orchestras' inter-provincial music camp program, \$9,000 to the Prologue to the Performing Arts to extend its performances to schools outside Toronto and \$15,000 to the National Art Exhibition committee.

The Three Schools—formerly Hockley Valley, the New School and the Artists' Workshop, received \$14,500 to develop its art activities and the Quetico centre in northwestern Ontario received \$8,000 for its arts pro-

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If this is to be your first trip to Vancouver, be sure to take the gondola lift up to Grouse Mountain. The city spreads below with all its bays and inlets and mountain background. It is a five-minute ride in the glass-enclosed cable car to the 3,700 foot level. There is a restaurant at the top where you can do in comfort.

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Strictly Personal Man Has Split Personality

By SYDNEY J. BARRIS

In his recent book, *The Ghost in the Machine*, Arthur Koestler makes the radical suggestion that only a pill can cure mankind of his split personality - his dual nature. He thinks science must find a pill to change the workings of the human brain so that we do not commit race suicide in the next war.

According to Koestler, man is a freak in the evolutionary process. Due to some unknown mutation in the past, he thinks our species is operating with two different brains joined together: an old animal brain, and a "new" human brain. The two function together, and their dysfunction results in our clash between mind and emotions.

Certainly what he says is true enough. We seem to be a schizophrenic race of creatures. We vacillate between practice hate. We honor thought, and live by emotions. We profess religion, and commit the worst iniquities in its name. We are a bundle of conflicting and contradictory instincts, impulses, appetites, and reactions.

Most of all, we are paradoxical. We project our own faults and inadequacies upon others - not merely upon other individuals, but upon other groups. We are in a way a deeply rooted need for someone - by whatever name we call it - to blame for all our ills.

Koestler's diagnosis is grimly accurate. The major powers are now embarked on an arms race that can end in mutual disaster; both sides have acknowledged this, and yet everyone seems powerless to halt or reverse the steady slide toward the edge of the cosmic precipice.

If we possessed only an animal brain, we would be creatures of instinct, and do not functionally what is best for us and our species. If we possessed only a human brain, we would be able to reason our way out of this impasse, so costly as we have been in order to our technical and material progress.

But the new intellect in the neocortex has crippled the ancient instinctual impulses, while the human brain has been impeded by its ancestral vestiges - and these two elements clash rather than combine. This malfunction has

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Douglas Backs Carter

Canada Only Western Country Without Capital Gains Tax

CHANDROCK, B.C. (CP) — T. C. Douglas, national leader of the New Democratic Party, says Canada is the only country in the western world without a capital gains tax.

Mr. Douglas Thursday night called for implementation of the Carter royal commission report to the Canadian tax structure.

Mr. Douglas, on a tour of interior British Columbia, was

speaking to about 80 persons at the Kootenay community of Castlegar.

He said the Liberal government's tax policy is "toak the poor and shackle the rich," putting a burden on lower and middle income groups while 50,000,000 of income in 1969 had little or no tax paid on it.

He attacked "rentiers in our society, insurance companies, banks, mining companies,

oil companies and speculators who don't pay their share of tax" and "the fiscal piracy of stock options."

If the Carter report were implemented, more than 1,000,000 would pay at least 10-per-cent tax, he said.

"But the Liberals repudiated the report and the Conservatives are side-stepping the whole issue," Mr. Douglas said. Seven students from Selkirk

Regional College at Castlegar demonstrated outside the school where he spoke.

They carried a grey coffin and placards reading "Vote NDP, bury Canadian labor sales."

They were protesting a merger of the Canadian Mine Mill Workers Union with the United Steelworkers of America.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Douglas said at Castlegar that a

federal loan grant fund should be established to help industry and municipalities combat causes of water and air pollution.

He said amendments to the Criminal Code—"a big stick as a last resort"—and heavy fines could be used, but he called for a "more reasonable approach."

"It's not enough to pass a law saying that a firm can be fined \$10,000 a day for polluting a

stream if the cost of correcting it is beyond their resources," he said. "They might need a loan."

Mr. Douglas said at Trail, before driving to nearby Castlegar, that trade unions are becoming aroused over "restrictive labor legislation."

"Many trade unions who took it for granted they had the right to strike and the right to picket find they don't have

these rights at all. Now, they find that by law this can be taken away. It has shaken people."

He mentioned federal, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan legislation and B.C.'s bill 13, which provides for compulsory arbitration in some strikes, during an attack on "the systematic attempt to destroy the effectiveness of collective bargaining."

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Film Censorship and Pornography Debated in Legislature

TORONTO (CP) — Rile and pieces around by Ontario censors in films before public showing were published together two years ago in a "super-sensational extravaganza" and shown on the second floor of the legislative building, said Minister Shindler (NDP-Toronto High Park) Tuesday.

He refused to answer when James Add, minister of tourism and recreation, who is responsible for the provincial film board, came to a table who had shown the film and who had admitted that he had seen it.

He admitted, however, that the audience was not made up

of elected members but of senior civil servants.

Dr. Shindler and Jack Stiles (NDP—Thunder Bay) were critical of a statement by Mr. Add Monday that the theatre board is "being forced right back into the censorship role" by producers of "films".

Mr. Stiles said censorship only acts as advertising for undesirable films. He said censorship activities give producers a form of protection against prosecution.

"If film shows are so offensive, dangerous, so detrimental to the good of the people of Ontario, would it not be more

realistic to let the producers fend for themselves under the Criminal Code rather than letting them the free hand in advertising that the film is so bad that it is being forced right back into the censorship role by producers of "films".

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon questioned what he called "the changing philosophy" on film censorship.

Mr. Add said the type of film he referred to Monday took place in the province to dramatize, he said, a printed page in film documents across the door to Mr. Nixon, relating to what he said.

Dr. Shindler said if films are pornography then charges should be laid under the Criminal Code. But add said he had the right to see what they were, without censorship interference.

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Water Plains (NDP—Peterborough) said regional tourist councils formed for the purpose of the department need more than advisory councils.

In his area, he said local groups are battling with the federal government over water level in the Trent Canal system

and should have the help of the province through the department.

Control of the Trust should no longer be left with the federal department of transport because the system is a tourist facility.

Mr. Add said his final staff of about three-quarters of the time price the suggested type of service, and hope to expand their services.

Mr. Add told Ronald Hackett (NDP—Kitchener) that the department's \$5,000 matching grants to regional tourist councils can be used for any development of an attraction or pro-

motion. They could be spent on developing lake-side marinas or travel-travel parks.

Shawyer (Progressive—Algonquin) said specific provisions could not be left in regional councils in government-owned areas. The councils do not work in isolated sections of Northern Ontario, and the department should undertake specific projects like marinas and trailer parks in these regions.

Transport Minister Frank Howard introduced a bill for proposed amendments to the Highway Traffic Act which would introduce a new system of license among other things require motorists to wear safety helmets and make mandatory mechanical fitness tests for all used cars sold in the province. In other legislative business Tuesday:

—Trade and Development Minister Stanley Handfield told the house only two per cent of 1,364 building lots distributed under Ontario's Home Ownership Act have been purchased outright. About 80 per cent were taken on a leasehold basis, under which the owner takes a lease with option to purchase after the fifth year.

Randall Raps MPP For Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Some elected representatives are more concerned with creating adverse publicity for Ontario's business plans than they are with the welfare of families on waiting lists for accommodation, an Ontario government minister said Tuesday.

"In order to achieve this publicity they are apparently prepared to champion the cause of residential families without regard to the validity of their circumstances and create a situation whereby the interests of other applicants . . . may be prejudiced," said Stanley Randall, minister of trade and development.

Mr. Randall, minister responsible for housing in Ontario, was responding in the legislature to questions asked by Margaret Brown (NDP—Scarborough Centre).

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The Price Is Right

Rides, and sidehalls at LaRonde, the amusement area of Expo '67, generally will be cheaper when Man and His World, Expo's successor, opens later this month. There will also be several new attractions in the area.

(CP Photo)

Used Car Inspection To Tighten

TORONTO (CP) — Amendments to the Highway Traffic Act proposed in the legislature Tuesday by Transport Minister Lewis Hackett will require new chemical fitness tests for all used cars sold in the province.

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Other provisions in the bill: —Require farm vehicles registered on a highway to carry red and orange "slow moving vehicle" signs.

—Empower the provincial cabinet to adopt codes specifying safety equipment to be provided in motor vehicles.

—Increase the maximum permissible weight of vehicles on highways to 80,000 lbs. from 70,000 lbs.

—Ban the use of mechanical turn signals to indicate anything other than an intention to turn.

—Require municipalities to prohibit pedestrians, bicyclists and horse riders from using sidewalks of 60 miles an hour or more.

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TORONTO (CP) — The loaning of two senior officials of the Quebec and Ontario education departments to the Council of Ministers of Education was announced Tuesday by Council Chairman William Davis, Ontario education minister.

Mr. Davis said Dr. E. J. Quirk, Ontario's assistant curriculum superintendent, will serve as acting secretary of the council until Sept. 30, by which time the council will be in a financial position to hire its own staff.

The council chairman said in a statement Quebec Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal had appointed Denis Delisle as general coordinator for activities of the council in relation to Quebec.

A spokesman for Mr. Davis' office said Mr. Delisle's appointment will take effect Sept. 30 when the council will appoint a fully bilingual staff for a national office on education to be located in Toronto.

The Davis statement said the office of council secretary "at the request of the federal department of external affairs frequently assists in the formation of delegations to represent Canada at international conferences on education."

Fire Fighting on the Fly

An Otter aircraft is used in fighting a forest fire in the Sioux Lookout area of northwestern Ontario. The plane is part of the fleet of the

Ontario lands and forests department used in fighting fires from the air. (CP Photo)

United-Anglican Board Proposed

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A proposal to form an urban United-Anglican church board in Metropolitan Toronto was outlined Tuesday for 300 members of the United Church of Canada's Toronto conference in North Bay.

The conference is one of four being held by the United Church in Ontario centres this week. The others are in Kingston, Kitchener and Windsor.

Delegates at North Bay heard Rev. A. E. Macdonald of the United Church and Rev. John Henson of the Anglican Church speak in favour of the joint church board proposal. They said meeting social problems of the Metropolitan Toronto area would be met more readily through a co-ordinated effort.

The plan will be discussed later in the week. Possibly agreed at an opening session of the London conference in Windsor that modern industrial society puts the stress of de-personalization on the work.

Dr. David Summers, director of the religion and labor council of Canada, said every man is dependent on hundreds of others for his well-being.

A clergyman has few means to play the labor-business world, but through co-operative work among various denominations, laymen can be encouraged to use Christian beliefs in dealing with each other in the business world.

At Kingston delegates to the Bay of Quinte Conference added their endorsement to a statement made by the United Church's general council at its winter meeting. Disapproving of public tax support in Ontario for Roman Catholic schools.

The statement said the council's public funds would segregate the students from other children of the community and would be "typical of the religious and social spirit and Canadian unity."

Meanwhile in Kitchener, an American minister said laymen and clergyman must learn to communicate with each other.

Rev. Ross Osborne of New York City told the 40 delegates that pastors are asking to be freed from administrative duties of the church, and that laymen want to serve more major roles in the church rather than do minor roles like "teaching a reluctant group of children."

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Church Needs Power Base Windsor Panelist Says

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) —

personnelization in modern society is a problem the church can help solve, panelists agreed at the opening session of the London conference of the United Church of Canada, being held in Windsor this week.

The panelists, including Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, included Dr. J. C. Hoffman, principal of Osa College at the University of Windsor. Dr. David Summers, director of the religion and labor council of Canada and chairman of the United Church's national committee on evangelism and social services.

To deal with modern society with big business, big labor and big government, the church must have a power base and the ability to call on laymen in working out social problems, Mr. Macdonald said.

The modern industrial society puts the stress of de-personalization on the work, said Dr. Summers. Every man is interdependent on hundreds of others for his well-being.

A clergyman has few means to play the labor-business

world, but through co-operative work among various denominations, laymen can be encouraged to use Christian beliefs in dealing with each other in the business world, he said.

Through interdependence of the work by the church, de-personalization could be alleviated.

Laurens Montgomery is a priest in Belleville General Hospital.

-St. Ola

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



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Marcel Faribault, Union Nationale Adviser, Will Run for PCs

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's constitution has popped up as a hot issue in the June 25 federal election campaign with the announcement that Marcel Faribault, prominent Montreal socialist and constitutional expert, will be a Progressive Conservative candidate.

The announcement Tuesday coincided with an attack by Prime Minister Trudeau on the constitutional views of Mr. Faribault and Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, and a spat between Mr. Johnson and Manpower Minister Marchand, provoked by the same issue.

Mr. Johnson accused the Liberals of campaigning on a "racist" basis, and threatened to take an active part in the Con-

After the subsequent press conference, both men flew to

Quebec City for a private dinner with 100 party organizers from 20 ridings in the area.

Mr. Faribault, a longtime avowed flexible federalist and a declared Conservative for years, said he is finally entering the federal arena because Canada's constitutional problem is more "pregnant" today than it has been in the past.

Another factor was the country's economic position, which he said has been getting worse.

Mr. Stanfield was the man to tackle regional economic disparities.

The financier planned to resign on the spot as president of both General Trust of Canada and Sherbrooke Trust Co., but would retain his dozen or more

He declined to seek the Conservative nomination in one of "three or four" Quebec ridings. Once he becomes a candidate, he automatically loses his seat in Quebec's legislative council, the upper house of the provincial legislature.

Speaking in French and English, Mr. Fairbairn accused the federal Liberals of jeopardizing Canada's future both constitutionally and economically.

His view, shared by Mr. Stanfield, was that provinces should be entitled to make independent arrangements with foreign countries on "purely international matters."

There should be federal-pro-

This clashed with the view of Prime Minister Trudeau, who told the Montreal district Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Pariseau's theories could lead to the "disintegration" of major international agencies such as UNESCO.

Speaking in French without notes, Mr. Trudeau said foreign policy is a federal responsibility and cannot be fragmented.

One consequence of Mr. Pariseau's theory was that the

membership of such international organizations as the United Nations and UNESCO would swell beyond measure.

With the Canadian provinces sending 10 representatives instead of one from Canada, the United States would want to send 50 and other large federal states would follow suit.

The French island territories of St. Pierre and Miquelon, Guadeloupe and St. Martinique could all seek membership in the Organization of American States.

"These examples all seem radical except when applied to us," Mr. Trudeau said.

"In other countries these absurdities are unthinkable, but they are possible here because

In Quebec, Mr. Johnson said the federal Liberals are conducting a racist and anti-Quebec campaign. He referred specifically to a weekend speech in Burnaby, B.C., by Mr. Marchand in which the manpower minister said the Quebec government "has more considerations for foreign governments than for the rest of Canada."

Mr. Johnson said he had not been planning any active campaigning because of his position as premier. But if the Liberals "continue to place the debate on a racist basis, it is quite possible that at a certain moment we would feel obliged, let's say, to set things straight."

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Only NDP Has Uniform Nomination Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports of children and outsiders drifting halloo in local NDP nomination meetings have raised some eyebrows here, but both Liberal and Conservative officials say they have no plans to clamp down.

Only the NDP of the three parties has country-wide guidelines on voting eligibility. The Liberals and Conservatives traditionally have left this to the riding association's large extent.

The NDP has a minimum age of 18 years.

"We try to keep the treacherous within the youth group," says the party's federal secretary, Cliff Boudreau. Senator Richard Stastney, president of the National Liberal Federation, says his party

has pressed local associations to adopt age and residence restrictions and most have done so.

But the federation can't "move in" on those who have "moved in" on those who have not, he says.

"I've lived that some ridings will mess up the situation. But our attitude is that if we had central control it would only be messed up by experts."

"We'd just as soon let the amateurs mess it up."

Malcolm Wickham, Conservative national director, says his party provides a draft constitution for local associations but does not require that it be followed.

The draft includes a stipulation that members must be residents of the riding, but Mr.

Wickham said he did not know how many ridings have adopted this point.

There is no mention of an age limit. But it was never really been a problem—you don't normally get eight- or nine-year-olds turning up waiting to vote."

Should the regulations be changed?

"Not unless we get a problem with it—and we don't seem to have that yet."

But it was ridiculous for children to vote or for business of outsiders to be brought in, he said.

"It's fair ball to go out in your own riding and sell as many memberships as you can and bring those people in to vote for you."

"If you do that you probably deserve to be the candidate because you're better organized." Senator Stastney said he believed a great majority of local Liberal associations have adopted residence restrictions—although some allow a small percentage of outside membership.

Many also had rules stipulating that those voting in a nomination rally must have been members for two weeks or for a longer period.

The Liberal organization in Ontario has set out minimum standards in some areas, including holding nominating for a minimum of 48 hours before voting.

But there were no firm requirements on age or residence.

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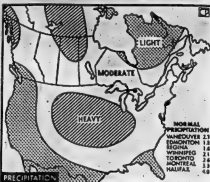
TORONTO (CP) — Four towing below charges against Brown Camps Ltd. were dismissed Tuesday when Judge Jan Macdonald ruled that Brown-owned homes in suburban Scarborough are operated to resemble family climates.

Brown Camps was fined \$238 last December for violating towing regulations by operating commercial homes for treatment of emotionally disturbed children in a single-family neighborhood.

Judge Macdonald, hearing the appeal in York County Court, noted that staff members assume parental roles in their relationships with children being treated in the houses.

About four children are treated in each house, tended at all times by Brown staff on shift duty.

Stephen Lewis, national director of Brown Camps and New Democratic Party member of the legislature for Scarborough West, hailed the decision as a milestone in Brown's development.



Cooler on the Coast

Below-normal temperatures are expected in the Atlantic and Pacific regions of Canada in May according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Above-normal temperatures are expected in most of Manitoba and Ontario. Precipitation will be near normal in most regions except southern British Columbia where light precipitation is expected. (CP Newsmag)

Metro Nursing Homes Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto should build its own nursing homes if private providers failed to improve rates for quality care, Scarborough Controller Gus Harris said Tuesday.



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Tax Appeal Board Says Gift Yacht Undervalued

OTTAWA (CP) — The revenue department's attempt two years ago to set the value of the Pinnerel, a 12-foot yacht used for voyages to Bermuda and the Mediterranean, at \$1,800 was sunk Tuesday by the tax appeal board.

The board said the Pinnerel was worth \$100,000 and fired a salvo into the University of Toronto for deciding to dismantle

the gift from Consolidated Trust Lines Ltd. and sell it part by part for about \$6,600.

Consolidated gave the Pinnerel to the university in April 1982, valued it at \$100,000, and claimed \$10,000 as a charitable deduction in the 1983 tax year. Meanwhile, the university's Great Lakes Institute had taken a closer look at the Pinnerel, listed up at Port Daboune, Ont.,

and feared that it might take \$50,000 to put it in shape.

The university concluded that it should be sold or dismantled and sold as scrap. Since the market for 12-foot yachts appeared limited, it was decided "very unwise," the board noted in its written judgment, to dismantle the vessel.

"Much of the equipment appears simply to have been given

away," the board said, after describing the yacht as "an impressive craft" with numerous cabins "and about every kind of needed equipment imaginable."

No attempt was made to sell the 19-year-old Pinnerel as a vessel, although as late as 1980 it had sailed to the Virgin Islands, Bermuda, Newfoundland and the Mediterranean.

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Anesthetists Are Becoming Forgotten Men of Medical Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Anesthetists are worried that they are doing too good a job of putting people to sleep.

"They fear they are becoming the forgotten men of the medical team, overlooked by governments and agencies making research grants, and are only shadowy figures to the public at large."

"These worries were expressed Tuesday night by the retiring president of the Canadian Anesthetists Society, Dr. S. L. Van der Werf, Professor of anesthesia

at Queen's University, Kingston.

"The public and fund-raising bodies don't seem to appreciate that surgery is dependent on the quality and knowledge of the anesthetists," he said at the society's annual meeting.

"The problem we face with general bodies and provincial hospital authorities is summed up in the question, are we an essential medical service to the provision of hospital care?"

"We are, in hospital, surgical operations are crucial to the pa-

tient and they require proper and adequate anesthesia."

Dr. R. A. Gordon, professor and chairman of anesthesia at the University of Toronto, said far too little money is being supplied for medical research in Canada and anesthetists are suffering the most from it.

"The level of research support is a decision of what it should be if we are to maintain our medical schools and education to cope with the load that will be put on medicine by modern care and normal population

growth."

Dr. Max Minick of Winnipeg, head of anesthesia at St. Joseph General Hospital and associate professor at the University of Manitoba, said that Canada's per-capita spending for medical research is one-tenth that of the United States.

Dr. Minick was elected society president, succeeding Dr. Vandewater.

Dr. Gordon said the growth rate of medical research council funds is "too small and people are saying 'what the hell are you doing south of the border.'"

Dr. Vandewater said anesthetists have "somewhere and get access to the public that their job involves much more than

putting people to sleep for an operation."

Considerable knowledge and training go into the anesthetist's care of patients before and after surgery, and he's the doctor who makes the decision about suitability of the patient for anesthesia, and what kind of anesthesia.

Dr. Minick said anesthetists are spending more and more of their time out of the operating room, in special-care areas, cardiac-pulmonary resuscitation teams and post-operative care.

The society graduated three fellows for national or international scientific services to anesthesia.

The awards made Tuesday night were to Prof. Sir Robert Macdonald, emeritus professor of anesthesia at Oxford; Dr. John B. Lundy, discoverer of intravenous anesthesia and former chief anesthetist at the Mayo Clinic; and Dr. Stanley M. Campbell, the society's secretary-treasurer and former professor of anesthesia at the University of Toronto.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Slim looks like a man and acts like a man, too, though he's only a computer-controlled plastic dummy, he's already made a notable contribution to medical education.

Slim's creators say he will revolutionize medical training, cut two years off an undergraduate's training period and produce a better-trained physician.

Angus County General Hospital, professor and chairman of the University of Southern California medical school, introduced Slim to the general meeting of the Canadian Association of Medical Education.

Slim's name is derived from the word simulator. In a color film, he showed how Slim is used to train students. He reported that in a test group of student doctors, Slim cut their training time by half. He gave them double the

experience with operating room anatomy of anesthesia. At the end of the program, the students had superior skills in fellow-students trained in the normal way-by observing and assisting anesthetists with live patients.

"We've thought of him for more than 10 years," Dr. Deason said. "We believe we can teach all medical skills and techniques in a shorter time and

better than medical schools do today." Slim is the first life-like manikin linked to a computer to be used as a training model in complicated field of medicine.

"The plastic mannequin is because it is one of the most complicated and sophisticated areas," Slim's six-foot-two, 180-pound frame is a computerized anatomical by students who are observed and tested by their professors.

When they lay out the appropriate drugs, his computer-controlled eye pupils dilate. Another drug produces speedier heart beats. When he "goes under" anesthesia, his eyes close for just the same amount of time as a human's do before closing.

All the effects of various anesthetic drugs are produced on Slim and recorded by the computer, which immediately signals any medical error. The recorded least responds

to variations of drugs and dosage. His chest heaves realistically as he breathes deeply. His blood pressure as recorded by the computer changes just as a normal patient's would under particular anesthesia.

Dr. Deason and his colleagues started last July to train medical students on their SLIM mannequin. Five Slim-trained students learned in six weeks what five

normally-trained students learned in three months. The covering last of Slim's face was that all five Slim-trained students were actually picked out as best-trained from their five normally-trained colleagues by a professor who hadn't known which group used the dummy.

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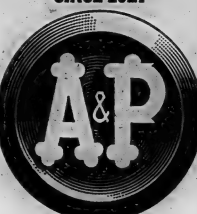
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Geology Students Visit

TWENTY-Sixteen students from third year geology at the University of Toronto, arrived in Twerd for a two-week field trip that will include a study of the rock formation between Hogart and Hogart Station, and along the Chazy River and Otter Creek. The party is under the direction of Professor P. A. French, who has been visiting students in this area for the past 12 years. Prof. French will be assisted by professors D. H. Gorman, John Collins, Marshall Schwenker, and Tony Berger, who will join the party at different times during the two weeks stay in Twerd and surrounding district.

Supervisor Speaks to Group

Pointblank is the latest of a series of playing good parents in children, a group of parents and supervisors were told Monday night at a meeting at Queen Alexandra School.

The group composed of teachers, directors, social workers and medical personnel, discussed the education of children who are either handicapped or gifted.

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World, and only three nations — Russia, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia — did not turn their pavilions over to Montreal at the end of Expo 87. (CP Photo)

Maritime Elections Fought with Rum

HALIFAX (CP) — While some politicians proclaim the value of massive public campaigns and setting the proper image, elections are still fought with quarts of rum and \$8 bills in some parts of Nova Scotia.

The provincial Conservative and Liberal Associations said they do not condone the use of such inducements, but they do not deny it happens on the constituency level. The New Democratic Party is opposed to it.

The usual inducement is a quart of rum, but some people have asked parties, in exchange for their vote, for jobs, mattresses, driveway gravel, clothing, loads of wood.

Not long ago people asked for loads of coal and, in 1985 federal election campaign, one voter asked for a furnace, new or used, for his new house. The ladies are offered stockings and chocolate.

John Shaffer of Berwick, N.S., provincial president of the Conservatives, said he is "reluctant" opposed to the practice of offering inducements.

But he said it is not the sort of thing that can be stopped by giving an order.

"You have to work at it, carrying it through all channels to the constituency level. It is one thing to say it, but another to do it."

Stanley Flemming, provincial Conservative party president, said his party did not condone it, but added that it occurs in both parties during election campaigns.

He said he wondered if bribery could be eliminated along with Senate and judicial appointments as political inducements.

Dr. James Allanham, provincial leader of the NDP said his party is opposed to the use of such inducements.

Political inducements have no place in a democratic society, he said.

"If I were education minister of the province, one of the first things I'd do would be to ensure that children at an early age in school are taught to abhor such practices."

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Job and Wages Said Main Issue

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Michael Starr, former labor minister in the Diefenderfer cabinet, Tuesday said the main issue in the June 23 federal election is employment and fair wages.

Mr. Starr spoke after being chosen unanimously to contest the election for the Conservatives in the new riding of Oshawa-Whitby. Mr. Starr was a member of parliament for the riding of Ontario, which disappeared under redistribution.

"The issue of the election is not whether Quebec can negotiate outside the border, but more the broad-based issue in which every Canadian is interested — that is, employment and a decent wage."

Northumberland PCs Name Expo Architect

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Robert Pratt, former mayor and MP from Dufferin, Que., was nominated Tuesday to contest Northumberland-Durham riding for the Conservatives in the June 23 election.

Mr. Pratt, an architect and organizer of Expo 87, entertained last year, won the nomination over high school teacher Wilbur N. Crandall, a Social Credit in the last election when the riding was known as Durham.

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After running out of the money in the Wood Memorial, Sir Beau was third in the Woodlawn Stakes at

Sports In Brief

TORONTO (CP)—Charlie Conacher, former National Hockey League star, left \$50,000 of his estate to the Toronto General Hospital, probate of his will reveals.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The 1969 Super Bowl football game between champions of the American and National football leagues was awarded Tuesday by club owners to Miami for the second straight year. The game will be played Jan. 12 in the Orange Bowl, site of the last Super Bowl.

Both Niagara Falls and Estevan skated onto the ice last

Bisons Near First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New It's Buffalo Bisons' turn to make a run at the International League leaders.

The Bisons, who dropped five of their first six starts, moved to within half a game of third-place Columbus with a 6-7 victory over the Jets Thursday night. Buffalo's fifth straight triumph boosted it to within two games at first place.

Rochester and Louisville, tied for the lead, both lost—the Red Wings to Jacksonville Mets 4-2, the Cardinals to Toledo Mud Hens 5-2.

The last-place Syracuse Chiefs smashed down Richmond Braves 6-3 in 11 innings.

A 15-hit assault that included four homers kept Buffalo's winning streak intact. Brent Alyea drove in four runs with his eighth and ninth homers and a pair of sacrifice flies. Terry Harmon and Jim French also belted round-ers.

A pair of walks and singles by Dewe and Hector Valle accounted for Jacksonville's decisive two runs in the fourth.

Left-hander Jim Hooker pitched a four-hitter, struck out 14 and hit a two-run homer as he led Toledo past Louisville. Mike Hegan's two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the 13th inning propelled Syracuse past Richmond.

International League

	W	L	Pct.
Louisville	12	8	.593
Rochester	12	8	.593
Columbus	10	10	.500
Buffalo	12	11	.523
Richmond	12	12	.500
Jackeville	10	13	.435
Syracuse	8	13	.385

Results Tuesday

Buffalo 6	Toledo 7
Jackeville 4	Rochester 2
Toledo 3	Louisville 2
Syracuse 6	Richmond 2

Opening Golf Draw

Opening Mixed Golf postponed due to weather will be played Monday, May 19. Post courses accepted. The draw is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

11.30—L. A. Hobbs, Frank Gorkins, Wm. McKeon, Don Moore, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

11.35—Tom Benson, Don Moore, Don Moore, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

11.40—Hed. Wickett, Fred Holden, Elmer Gaudin, Mike Levine, Jack Arnes, Mickey Popul.

11.45—Barbara Gorkins, Fred Smith, Elmer Gaudin, Mike Levine, Jack Arnes, Mickey Popul.

11.50—Vera Levine, Dr. Frank McCut, Jay Rowan, Philip Howard, Betty Gregory, Alie Ingram.

11.55—Flora Rescator, Pats Adams, L. A. Hobbs, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

12.00—Pats Adams, L. A. Hobbs, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

12.05—Pats Adams, L. A. Hobbs, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

12.10—Pats Adams, L. A. Hobbs, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

12.15—Pats Adams, L. A. Hobbs, L. Black, Nerve, Theodore.

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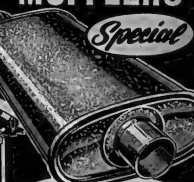
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
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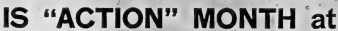
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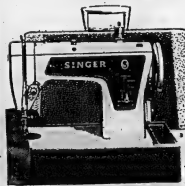
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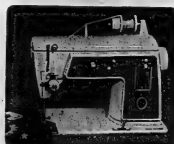
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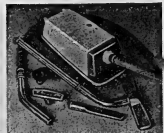
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Parks Board Recommends Rollins Bid on New Auditorium

The Belleville Parks Board will recommend to city council acceptance of a tender bid from Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd. for the erection of the community centre auditorium at the local fairgrounds.

Parks Board members this morning approved the Rollins bid of \$15,000 for the construction of the 130 by 130 foot structure which will be located on the site of the old fairgrounds.

The Rollins tender was the lowest of the five in the receipt of tenders on a concrete

block and brick structure framed over a pre-engineered steel building on which they were originally asked.

The two other bids received were from The Tatham Company Ltd. at \$10,000 and from H. Carr Brink at \$10,000.

City council will meet with the parks board recommendation at its next Wednesday meeting.

At a special meeting a week ago council authorized an expenditure of up to \$15,000 for the construction of the new auditorium which will be built as

the first phase of the much talked about arena-construction project.

The Belleville Fair Board has committed itself to contributing \$10,000 toward the construction cost, while a community centre grant of \$5,000 is expected to help offset the city cost.

It is expected that the auditorium structure is accepted, it will mean a saving of up to \$10,000 as a result of the recall of tenders.

A week ago it was estimated that it would cost approximately \$15,000 to build the new structure, such as landscaping, emergency lighting, sidewalks and other work it is expected that the auditorium construction.

However, when tenders were received for the concrete and brick structure it was decided to include some of the additional work in the general contract. The value of this additional work to be done by the contractor is estimated at approximately \$1,000.

Murray Stent of Belleville, had submitted a bid on the original tender call but did not bid on the tender recall.

Instead a letter was forwarded to the Parks Board which criticized the structure for its planning procedure. Mr. Murray

Stent tender call specifications looked detail and that insufficient time was given to properly prepare a bid.

The Parks Board members admitted the tender recall had been an unusual case but pointed out that conditions had been prepared without comment from the other bidders.

The Rollins firm has assured the parks board that it is prepared to start construction as soon as their contract is approved by council. The contract calls for completion of the structure on or before August 1 which will make the auditorium ready for use during this year's Belleville Fair.

Parks Board members were unanimous in their choice of the Rollins' tender bid after a vote of 10-0.

Templeman suggested consideration be given to the feasibility of having plastic piping in the concrete floor with the view to possible future use of the building as an ice storage.

Mr. Templeman said he did not know whether the idea was feasible, but that he would like to see the matter gone into — if only to satisfy people's curiosity.

He might later ask the question, but he pointed out that the plastic pipe could be installed at a cost of about \$300.

Donald Low suggested the motion to ask any council to consider the feasibility of providing the plastic piping in the auditorium floor but following brief discussion the recommendation was turned down by a 4-3 vote.

Opposition were board chairman Kenneth Soder, Donald Williams, Richard Ellis and Paul Rennie.

City council representatives on the parks board said the idea had already been discussed by council with Alderman Williams for going into the matter again could considerably aid construction of the building.

Belleville Parks Board To Lease Headquarters

The city parks board will continue to lease its operational headquarters on West College street for another three years.

At this week's city council meeting a lease authorizing signing of a three year lease agreement was passed. Rent for the building will be \$75 per month, with the city responsible for any increase in

property taxes during the lease period.

Parks board members said it was the best deal that could be obtained for the city's headquarters.

Parks board Chairman Kenneth Soder said the three year lease would give the parks board over a permanent building, would be erected — possibly in the

city's latest area.

Several years ago the parks board purchased property in the Walbridge Crescent area with the view of erecting a new headquarters.

The property is still owned by the parks board and Alderman Don Williams said the decision of a building site had not been completely decided.



National Radio Program To Be Produced in City

Belleville radio station CIBQ will produce and transmit "CrossCanada Check-in" this week, a spokesman for the radio station announced today.

The program, with Betty Dunlop as host, is heard every Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on the CBC radio network and usually originates from Montreal.

According to a CIBQ spokesman the reason for the program's temporary leave from Belleville is this week's national "CrossCanada Check-in" — a production of the Ontario Farmers' Union and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

Guest on the program will be David Kent, executive vice-president of the O.F.A.

Full participation of CIBQ will produce the program while Douglas Vanderloo, also of CIBQ, will be the substitute for the national show.

The Cross-Canada phone call will be visited to Montreal, and then relayed to Belleville for this week's program. Very seldom does Cross-Canada Check-in leave its Montreal headquarters.

The topic of the program follows long discussions on the part of representatives of the O.F.A. and the O.F.A. also in the city.

On Tuesday a 10-noon session will report to a Toronto meeting of provincial farm leaders.

The Tuesday report follows a commitment by W.A. Jones, minister of agriculture, trade and food.

In presenting his department's estimate to the provincial Legislature last week, Mr. Jones said that a single unified farm voice exists, and is the kind of an organization that will be financed and responsible.

then this Government will give that organization the recognition and fiscal support necessary to bargain good deals on farm policy matters."

The Ontario problems are not outside the farm problems of other provinces in Canada and this is expected to be echoed on the radio program here in Belleville this Sunday.

YPCs Hear William Davis

Wm. William Davis, minister of education, was guest speaker at the YPCs' annual conference, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. in Belleville last night.

Education held recently in Co. York.

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Cunningham First Teacher-Candidate

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gilbert sang at last night's Liberal nomination meeting for Prince Edward-Hastings where George Cunningham emerged victorious. The audience joined in with the ballads while the ballots were counted.

Mr. Cunningham, Liberal nominee for Prince Edward-Hastings riding, is the first high school teacher ever to gain such a position here.

In light of his nomination, Mr. Cunningham has received a month's leave of absence from Trenton school board.

Chairman of the board of education, Stanley Hutchinson, said he was sending out of the ordinary about a school teacher receiving the nomination.

"Anyone has a right to run if he's able," he added.

"What attitude will the students take toward the new Liberal nominee?"

Mr. Cunningham believes there will be little change.

"I do not believe a person can expect to sit politics to politicians," said the candidate.

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Chief Concerned About Fireworks

Fire Chief Ted Poirer related last night's concern about fireworks and the safety of the fireworks.

"It is not the intention of the authorities to stop people from celebrating and enjoying themselves where fireworks are being set off."

"However," the chief said, "we need not hear of so many accidents occurring on account of children and adults who use these explosives in an unsafe manner."

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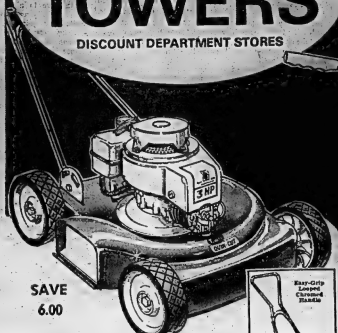
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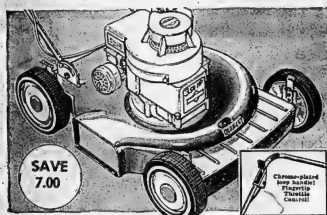
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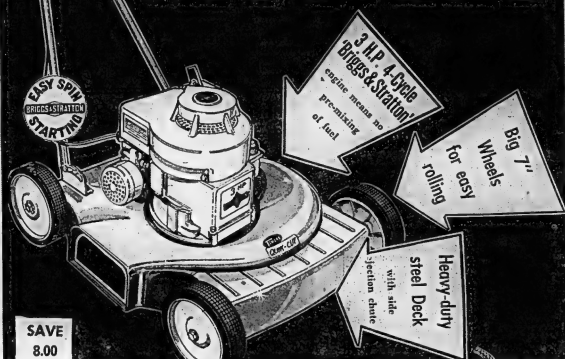
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Four prototypes of the vehicle will be built by Lockheed for the U.S. Army Tank-Automotive Command at Warren, Mich. (CP Photo)

Indians Need Work on Reserves

TORONTO (CP) — Indians must be given a chance to work on reserves, said a spokesman for the Indian Affairs and Northern Development Department Wednesday.

Mr. Maurice, an Indian and a member of the Indian Affairs and Northern Development Council for Christian and Jewish

and attended by 30 Indian women from 15 Quebec and Ontario reserves, said she depicted the Indian brain drain to cities.

She said the IDDE was considering a business course for Indian girls who want to be clerk working for jobs.

"But we must have it on the reservation of the city, she said. The Indian mothers said the IDDE movement had affected youth on reserves as well as in cities.

The most frequently mentioned problems were school dropouts and smoking and drinking by Indians.

DDT Is No Threat To Lobster Eaters

ST. ANDREW'S, N.B. (CP) — Dr. J. M. Anderson, director of the St. Andrews Biological Station, said Wednesday the amount of DDT in lobsters and fish living in the waters surrounding New Brunswick is not a matter of concern.

Dr. Anderson said in a statement a number of calls had been made to his station by persons who had read a report by The Associated Press from Augusta, Me., which said concentrations of "400 parts per million" of pesticides had been found in lobsters caught off Maine. The AP story added this "could kill the lobster industry."

A survey of lobsters and fish from New Brunswick waters

last October showed concentrations of DDT not higher than 0.02 parts per million. Concentrations of DDT and DDE, "breakdown products" of DDT, ranged from 0.01 to 0.06 parts per million. The values are relatively low and the findings "show no cause for concern," the statement said.

"All the members here does not seem to be any cause for alarm about DDT in lobsters, nor other marine commercial fish in the Canadian Gulf of St. Lawrence, where we would expect to find trouble if there was any," he said in other parts of Eastern Canada.

The chemicals are used heavily by farmers and are carried into the coastal waters by run off and wind.

Toronto Fluoridation Improves Dental Health

TORONTO (CP) — After almost five years, fluoridation of Toronto's drinking water has resulted in marked improvement in dental health, Dr. Spencer Grey, director of dental services at the Toronto public health department, said Wednesday.

"We need a 10-year period in which to judge the full impact of fluoridation," he said. "But at the half-way mark we have unmistakable evidence of substantial benefits, especially in five-year-olds."

Fluoridation of the city's drinking water began in January, 1963.

Dr. Grey, interviewed at the final session of the Ontario Dental Association annual convention, said that in 1960, 25.6 per cent of Toronto's five-year-olds had had their first dental check-up, compared with 10.7 per cent in 1955. At the end of 1967 this had dropped to 15.18 per cent. The average five-year-old in

1963 had 2.87 teeth in the decayed, lost or filled category, he said. In 1967, the figure was 1.82.

"There is no question about it, fluoridation has been responsible for much of this marked improvement," he said.

He dismissed opinions that fluoridation causes harmful effects.

"There is no injurious effect from drinking water that has been treated in one part per million of fluoride. To go higher than one part would serve no useful purpose."

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Minimum Wage Attacked

Changes in Labor Standards In Ontario Promised by Bales

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister Dalton Bales told the legislature Wednesday changes in labor standards will be introduced after debate on his department estimates is ended.

Opposition members argue for an increase in the minimum wage of 10 an hour for general labor and \$1.25 in the construction trade, which they called "a disgrace and an insult."

But the labor minister declined to comment whether the changes will affect the minimum wage. The three speed Feb. 14 mentioned legislation to reduce working injuries and deaths, but made no mention of minimum wages.

Cliff Pilley (NDP-Ontario) had termed the present minimum "a disgrace and an insult" for 80,000 workers as the province paid minimum wages.

Earlier, Mr. Bales had opened debate on estimates by saying collective bargaining is essential. But the government cannot remain unconcerned "about the wastage of resources and of productivity and the threat that the public good may be involved in some strike or lockout."

Legislation will be introduced soon to provide training for qualified labor arbitrators. As well, the women's bureau of the department had been told to "look into the desirability and

feasibility of taking further measures to cope with the problems of discrimination in employment based on sex."

Premier John Robarts was asked in the legislature by Liberal Leader Robert Nixon what "the chances are" Queen's Park would consult Ottawa before accepting any invitation to attend an international education conference involving more than 100 states.

Mr. Robarts said Ontario never had received such an invitation "but the chances are that if it did come to us . . . we would refer it to Ottawa."

However, he said Ontario had met with other governments, such as state governments in the United States, and co-operated in such matters as international bridge agreements and parks. But the province was not greatly concerned in international affairs "which may add to a somewhat different position in the province of Quebec in our approach to the problem."

In other legislative business

High Cost of Nursing Homes Major Problem for Elderly

TORONTO (CP) — The administrator of a London, Ont., nursing home said Wednesday the would have to be an elderly person living with the necessity of choosing a nursing home to live in, unless she had a lot of money.

Ms. J. J. McCallie 27, of London, Ont., representing the Ontario Housing Corp., said the corporation has provided about 2,500 housing units in the last three years, 1,100 of them for the elderly.

She said the average monthly income of such tenants is \$200 and their average rent in the province is about \$100. She said the average monthly income of such tenants is \$200 and their average rent in the province is about \$100.

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TORONTO (CP) — Constable Bruce Elmer, 22, of the Metropolitan Toronto police, Wednesday was remanded to May 28 on a charge of criminal negligence. The charge was laid after a 17-year-old boy said he saw a 16-year-old boy shot in the leg April 31.

Police say Constable Elmer's gun discharged when he fell during the chase. The boy who was shot faces a charge of being unlawfully at large from St. John's training school near Windsor, Ont.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Food and Drug Directorate is looking into reports of an American researcher that plastic tubes used in medical procedures have disease-causing and potentially-lethal properties.

A report on the tubing was given Wednesday in the Canadian Anaesthetists Society annual meeting here by Dr. J. H. Stinson, director of the anaesthesiology department at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Dr. Stinson said the tubing being questioned still is in use in North American hospitals and stocked by hospital suppliers. He recommended that manufacturers reveal and destroy it.

Dr. Ross Chapman, director-general of the FDO, ordered an investigation of Dr. Stinson's allegations. The report is to be published shortly in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

He said existing Canadian law only empowers the directorate to take any necessary action. But the dissolution of Parliament for the June 25 general election killed an amendment to the Food and Drug Act which would have clearly delineated the directorate's power to regulate

any article used in medical treatment.

Dr. Stinson said that, after three years' research he concluded from an experiment with animals that plastic tubing laid in place at hours or longer can produce tissue scars.

After initial reluctance, he said, the manufacturers, mainly in Britain and the United States, accepted his conclusions as valid also for humans.

They had agreed to test each batch of tubing in rabbit and mark the safe batches with the

letters L, P, for implant tested.

Following his work, the American Society of Anaesthesiologists last month warned members against prolonged use of the tubes in the human body. They recommended insertion of the tube in the airway to avoid breathing or by-pass blockages during sur-

gery and the sometimes-lengthy periods of recovery from surgery.

He said the U.S. Food and Drug Authority lacks legislative powers to require withdrawal of the tubing.

The "bad thing" about the tubing case was that all the in-

formation he was able to assemble and test during his investigation was already available in different components of the plastic-tubing industry.

He blamed failures of communication for it not having come to the attention of all manufacturers earlier.

Nurse Will Become Family Health Practitioner

CALGARY (CP) — The nurse will assume the role of family health practitioner within the next decade, the executive director of the Canadian Nurses' Association predicted Wednesday.

Dr. Helen Mannsall of Ottawa told the annual convention of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses that more and more medical-technical procedures will be delegated to the nurse as doctors concentrate on

new frontiers in medicine.

"This may mean that in the next decade the practice of nursing could more closely resemble the practice of the family doctor," Dr. Mannsall said.

Nurses still will not diagnose

illnesses but the necessary growth of a close partnership with doctors will enable them to develop health plans for patients, she said.

Dr. Mannsall pictured the community nurse, responsible

for the total health care of families in home and hospital, picking up a telephone and describing symptoms directly to a computer, which would then outline treatment. Doctors in medical health centres would be available for consultation.

Leiterman Seeks Return to Controversy

NEW YORK (CP) — Douglas Leiterman, former CBC producer who quit in a controversy two years ago that surrounded the program "This Hour Has Seven Days," has left America Inc. He returns in the hopes that he will be able to produce controversial, courageous and hard-hitting

view Wednesday he has resigned from the CBC network in the U.S. and has incorporated a company in Toronto and New York called Documentary Films.

He said he hopes he will be able to produce controversial, courageous and hard-hitting

films that will be shown in libraries. He said it is in the realm of possibility that his work again will appear on the CBC.

Leiterman, 46, a former newspaper man, quit Seven Days after Laurier LaPrere and Patrick Watson were dismissed as hosts. Leiterman said the dismissal of the pair was the CBC

executive's way of interfering with the program that was over the centre of complaint.

He went to CBS about 20 months ago and produced three documentaries. He said he is leaving because U.S. television cannot make itself come to grips with controversial subjects.

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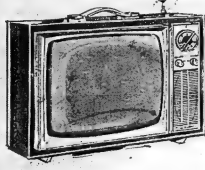
WALLBRIDGE — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Acker of Coburn were Monday's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spencer. Mr. Clifford Chapp returned home on Friday from the Belleville General Hospital. He was a patient at the General for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lighter spent the weekend with her parents in Kingston.

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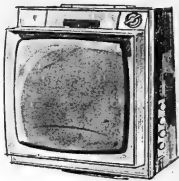
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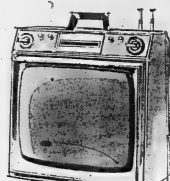
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Stand Still and Fight

Hamilton police constable Larry Read appears to be standing firm for a boxing match as his judo instructor Dennis Parathluk beats down on him with a flying drop-kick. Read, holder of a brown belt in judo, and his black-belt instructor took advantage of warm spring weather as they worked out in a Hamilton park.

(CP Photo)

UCW Hold Tulip Tea

DESERONTO—Society sales provided when the Deseronto United Church Women held a Tulip Tea last Wednesday. Women from neighboring communities joined those of Deseronto for an enjoyable afternoon. Mrs. Beckwith Hawley was mistress.

Mrs. George Lyons welcomed the guests and Mrs. Janet Shear presented donations. Mrs. William Hensley, wife of the minister, poured tea for the afternoon. The guests, seated at small tables, were: Mrs. W. C. O'Connor, Mrs. George Stuart, Mrs. Earl Kneeb, Mrs. Vernon Blomquist and Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

Mrs. George Cole, Mrs. Luther Gayland, Mrs. Douglas Cole, Mrs. Martin Cummings and Mrs. William Sills were in charge of tea room duties. The decorations were light and airy, in keeping with springtime. Tulips predominated, with an arrangement of red ones in a crystal container centering the tea table, and a smaller arrangement in assorted colors, also arranged in crystal, centering each small table.

As always, the table of delectable baked foods was most popular. And Mrs. Sidney Brown, Mrs. Russell Hayes and Mrs. Norma Davis were kept busy.

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Horticultural Highlights

By Jim Munkie
Belleville Horticultural Society

A few words on lawn making — a well prepared seed bed is the essential foundation of a good lawn.

Grasses root much deeper than most people think, therefore before you seed, prepare the soil to a depth of at least four inches (preferably 5 to 6 inches) to encourage deep rooting.

Break up the sub-soil with the prepared depth and let nature drainage is sufficient; grass does not enjoy wet feet. Incorporate humus material, peat moss, well-rotted manure or leafmold with the seed bed.

The seed must be thoroughly done. Add a lawn fertilizer according to directions.

Preparation of the seed bed complete, we now proceed with the final leveling. Care must be exercised to ensure that there are no hollows to retain excessive moisture or high spots to be topped off with the mower. (Do not attempt to level off with a heavy roller).

A roller of 150-300 lbs is sufficient to seal indentations and high spots, which must be corrected by raking. It is a question of rolling and raking and a repetition of the process as often as it is necessary to obtain the desired result.

Having acquired the correct grade, lightly disturb the surface with a rake, ready to receive the seed.

For reasonably small lawns, hand seeding is successfully practiced. It is simple to divide in two the quantity of seed to be sown. For example, divide one half from east to west, and the other half from south to north. In this way as

even distribution is achieved. Sow a strip a normal pace wide right across the area — a handful of seed scattered fan-wise per each normal walking pace. Having completed the strip let the foot-prints serve as a guide to show the next strip, again one normal pace wide.

Continue to across the area, and when complete simply repeat the process in the other direction, as that cross seeding is achieved.

This brings up the final phase — raking in. Distribute the surface with a rake so that the seed is settled into the surface soil. It may then be lightly rolled or left in the raked state.

In the latter stage there is less danger of washing away from heavy rains because the soil will take up the moisture at once. Do not attempt the amount of seed required. The correct seeding rate, one pound to 200 square feet. If anyone has a gardening problem, please write in horticultural highlights in care of this newspaper and we will try to answer and help you with your gardening. Next week, tuberoses begins.

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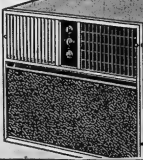
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Point Anne

POINT ANNE — The community honored Miss Peggy Hall, a Mrs. Hensley, with a shower held in St. John's parish hall.

The Richard Casselman family will soon be moving to Montreal.

Friday evening the bowling league of the Canada Current Country held their annual banquet and dance in the Knights of Columbus hall, Belleville.

The O-Painters team took the championship trophy. Those on the winning team were: Frank and Gladys Isady, Ron and Maxine Ferguson, Bill and Joanne Brooks and Bert and Helen Watson.

The Father and Son banquet for the minor hockey league was held on Saturday evening in St. John's parish hall.

Sunday afternoon the Catholic Bowling League held the playoffs, with Helen Watson winning the singles trophy.

The district boy scouts held an awards night on Saturday evening in St. Thomas' parish hall. David East received the Queen's Scout award and Milton Ahey received a Long Service award.

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GUITAR CASES

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- It's a night for documentaries. An NBC special will probe and explain the balance of nature in "Man, Beast and the Land" at 7:30 on channels 3 and 13.
- At 8:30 another new show debuts on Channel 3. Science and nature in light shows will probe the social, moral and political aspects and effects of science.
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- Sophia Loren and Jack Garvin for a dramatic love in "A Breath of Scandal" at 8:30 on channel 3. The plot is concerned with the American-Italian relationship which is associated when it learns of the measures of a prisoner and a risk American.
- America will be discovered once more at 9:30 on channels 3 and 13 when NBC's "Discover America with Joe Rosenthal."
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Rylstone

RYLSTONE—There was a good attendance at Rylstone United Church on Sunday morning when Gerald Chabot, of Springbrook, an accepted candidate for the ministry, gave the Mother's Day message.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morton and boys of Rylstone; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morton; and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morton; and family; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Parry and children, all of Rylstone; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton; J. Bickley and Robert of Oakville; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephens and family of Campbellton; all visited their hosts at Rylstone.

Mrs. Marion and Glen Stewart and Maury Gray, all of Peterborough, spent Mother's Day with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and family were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bennett and family, at Oakbrook. Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Emily Reid, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reid and family, of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, of Peterborough; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reid and family, of Rylstone; Mr. and Mrs. William Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson of Burnhamthorpe; where they visited their sister, Mrs. Edna Hillman, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mills and baby, of Peterborough, were Mother's Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, at Barham.



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Tweed District News

TWEED — Ray Woolfry, chairman of the Salvation Army's Red Shield Campaign, stated that the 10th day schedule for May 9 has been postponed for one week, until May 16, owing to other causes now being conducted in Tweed and district.

The Kiltie rummage sale, will be held May 18 and 19 in Tweed, with Kinross, Elgin, Perth, Dundee, and other districts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler, of Harlowe, in Barrie, Tweed, have opened his new apartment in the middle of the northern province.

The Blood is Strong, was presented in a three-act play, Friday and Saturday, at Tweed High School, by the students.

Barrie students are in order to Mr. John Laforge, of Kilmarnock Street, Tweed, who was 80 years young May 10.

Dancing Saturday - 9-12

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During the past week, the members of the Kiltie Detachment of Ontario Provincial Police, patrolling 150 miles of highways and worked a total of 120 hours.

There were no injuries and one driver was charged.

The delegates from East Hastings, who attended the annual conference of the Women's Institute at Guelph, early May, were Mrs. Norman White, Reddie, Mrs. Clayton Sullivan and Mrs. Gerald Swan, both of Oakville; and Mrs. Lincoln Elliott, from the Tweed-Chapman's Women's Institute in town.

Second visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Corbett.

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UNCLE ED.

DEAR TRUE LOVE—After giving the partridge a good plucking, I think the next step would be found in any standard cook book.

However, the partridge is another thing. Did you mean on cooking it with the pears on or off?

Yours Truly,
UNCLE ED.

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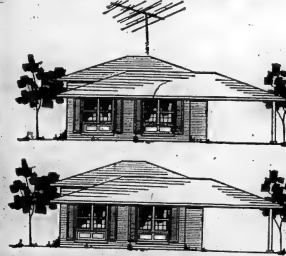
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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

He sits there, broad shoulders heaving
everybody in his company, a smug smile
betraying his selfish, and yet a man with
more pre-Canadian sentiments than a head-
red of us.

A check of red's is still a trademark,
and John "Red" O'Brien is still a trademark
as part of Canada's football scene
as there, he caught passes thrown by Sam
Dineen.

At about 40 — a very young figure for
him — he is only "young eight pounds"
above his playing weight as a standard
Canadian football player.

And "Red" O'Brien's opinions are as
big as his formidable person.

He's a man who says this country needs
solid scholarship, that Canadian football
rules are, in many ways, superior to south-
eastern football, and that Ottawa is
definitely going to win the 1968 Grey Cup.

They don't find it easy to argue with a
man who is successful, intelligent, and
business career behind him, find him-
self a very young general manager of the
Ottawa Rough Riders.

It's a big job, trying to sell everything
from custom made to a pro football club's
public image.

But the personnel behind makes time
to answer his average 35 letters daily, includ-
ing a little message on the back of a letter
from a Rough Rider fan, as well as a note-
book he won't have to let out to a col-
legiate league next game.

"Red" O'Brien was in the Ottawa area
yesterday to do what he likes best — to sit
people on football.

Canadian football and young people, that
is.

"I have an eight-year-old here, and I'd
like for him to have an opportunity to earn
scholarship through his athletic progress,"
he drops.

"I say he is a little blind, because that's
what I did. We don't have to offer a full
scholarship, or many scholarships in Cana-
da, but we do need a start."

What makes Red in the fact that regu-
lations like the Rough Riders have to send
outstanding Canadian athletes in U.S. col-
leges to qualify for scholarship not available
here.

"It becoming well known is the fact that
we have talent here," he says. "Some are
standing camps up here now."

The Canadian game itself comes in for
a lot of praise from the man who began to
take his job as "the big blinder" coach of
the Riders.

"I like the three downers," it makes
you really jump if a team can't throw away
many plays like the back into the line that
National Football League clubs use to merely
not stop their plays.

"We average more first down per try
than U.S. teams because we know we have
to go for break each time or not," it makes
for a more exciting game.

"It's Grey Cup or out" this year for the
Ottawa manager in Ottawa.

"We've spent a lot of money, and the
pressure is on the Ottawa to win this thing
called the Grey Cup."

One of the pressure points centers
around the personality of one Russell Kitch-
ner, raising the inevitable "will-be-too-much-
harder" question.

"Frankly, I think we pay him too much
to retire," says the man who once Ottawa's
hitting and firing.

"Russ is signed with us for a two-year
contract, and I think he's playing it by ear
— from year to year. You must remember
he's moving up in Ottawa's educational sys-
tem — let's be a little principled now."

"He has a very good salary," says
O'Brien, \$30,000 as a bonus just to play
out his option with an eight-year contract.
"I think I can't think of ways to
play out his career in Canada."

"Aside from this, Russ is as strong
physically as any quarterback I've seen. And
there's just in my very own mind to win the
Grey Cup this year," unless something
happened like Jackson being a leg."

At this point, as otherwise very con-
fident, the Ottawa coach's face was a little
sweaty and he rubbed his eyes at the nearest
player.

"We didn't see just a way."

For Clay A Pre-jail Brawl

CHICAGO (AP) — Cassius Clay, known as Muham-
mad Ali to his Muslim brothers, proposed today a
three-round, multi-million-dollar fight with
decide the real heavyweight boxing champion before
he goes to jail.

Clay, 25, is expected to go to jail, the 25-year-old deposed
underdog underdog said. "Maybe in two months,
maybe more — it's in the hands of the Supreme Court,
but before I go, I'd like to see this heavyweight
fighting out and see who is the real champion."
Clay said he was willing to fight Joe Frazier and Jimmy
Fury with 15 minutes rest between bouts, but he knew
the commission wouldn't allow that.

"We could stop one fight on Saturday night
and the other one on Monday night — or maybe a week
apart."

"We should hold it in the biggest outdoor stadium
in the world. It would bring in millions of dollars. Half
of the proceeds could go to a poverty fund. The other
half could be distributed equally among the fighters."

Clay was given a maximum five-year sentence and
fined \$10,000 for refusing to enter the Armed Forces.
His case is now being appealed to the Supreme Court.

Memorial Cup

Niagara Wins Junior Title in Five Games

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — High in the rafters in Niagara Falls Arena a sign said: "Farewell, Boston. It's been good to know you."

And down on the ice said the
from the Niagara Falls Flyers
Niagara Falls Flyers were
winning the Memorial Cup in five
games of the best-of-seven Cana-
dian junior hockey championship.

It was the second cup cham-
pionship in four years for the
Flyers, who defeated Edmonton in
five games during the 1967
championship.

"Our defence led us," said
Flyers coach Ernie McKenney.
"They had no confidence. They
weren't carrying out of their
own goal."

Altkin led the series assault
with five goals and seven as-
sists, while the high point goal
for Flyers was Greg Shotton's
five goals and two assists.

"We just ran out of them,"
said general manager Betty
Munro of Estevan.

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scorer Gordon Knapp had suf-
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Ottawa manager in Ottawa.

"We've spent a lot of money, and the
pressure is on the Ottawa to win this thing
called the Grey Cup."

One of the pressure points centers
around the personality of one Russell Kitch-
ner, raising the inevitable "will-be-too-much-
harder" question.

"Frankly, I think we pay him too much
to retire," says the man who once Ottawa's
hitting and firing.

"Russ is signed with us for a two-year
contract, and I think he's playing it by ear
— from year to year. You must remember
he's moving up in Ottawa's educational sys-
tem — let's be a little principled now."

"He has a very good salary," says
O'Brien, \$30,000 as a bonus just to play
out his option with an eight-year contract.
"I think I can't think of ways to
play out his career in Canada."

"Aside from this, Russ is as strong
physically as any quarterback I've seen. And
there's just in my very own mind to win the
Grey Cup this year," unless something
happened like Jackson being a leg."

At this point, as otherwise very con-
fident, the Ottawa coach's face was a little
sweaty and he rubbed his eyes at the nearest
player.

"We didn't see just a way."

Parsons Kick Second Win

The Belleville Parsons took
their second and most important
win of the young season Wed-
nesday night at Zwick's Island
as they defeated Trenton 6-0.

Prior to the Belleville game,
Trenton led the league with a
3-0 mark, while Belleville was
1-1 for the season.

"We have a good chance of
taking the league title this
year," said Peter Crowe, Par-
sons coach. "If we can play the
kind of soccer it takes to beat
Trenton and Kingston's Roma."

The Belleville kickers made
Roma Sunday at 4 p.m. at
Zwick's Island.

In Wednesday's game the
Belleville fans saw the best
moment exhibit by the locals
this year. Alan Brown got the
team off to a winning start by
scoring the first goal in the
first half.

In the second half, Belleville
continued to dominate both the
offensive and defensive action.

During the game, the
Trenton team shot at the Par-
sons set back upon a dozen
times.

"We played a tight defense,"
said Crowe. "We made them
shoot from more than 30
yards out most of the time and
they realized just how little that
was against a good goalkeeper,
so they really didn't get a
chance to shoot."

Casner scored the last of
his three goals for the night
early in the second half as he

lobbed an easy shot over the
Trenton goalkeeper's head. John
Dewar collected the final goal
for the Parsons team in the last
minutes of the half.

The second Trenton goal
came from a penalty shot in
the first half of the second
period. Belleville was called for
fouling the ball.



Another two members of last year's local senior baseball
squad have signed 1968 contracts with Belleville's Senior Jays.

They are Carl Boomhower, left-handed hitting outfielder, and
Wayne Woods, who also bats left.

Meanwhile, workouts are continuing in preparation for the
May 15 season opener for the Jays in Kingston.

First home appearance for the locals will come Sunday night,
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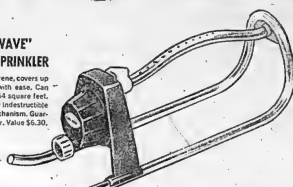
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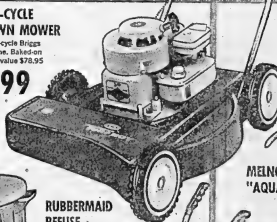
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Christians Must Get With It To Survive in World Culture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Christians must "get with it" if they want to survive in the new world culture.

A United Church ministerial said in Windsor Wednesday.

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Discrimination Subtle

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Discrimination is subtle in Canada but it is as insidious and more acceptable.

George McCreary, human rights administrator in the fair employment practices branch of the Canadian department of labor said Wednesday.

Mr. McCreary was speaking at the 4th annual meeting of the United Church of Canada.

He said there was a coming latent power movement and he quoted the Hawthorne report on the Canadian Indians as saying the average earnings of an In-

Indian are 31.38 per year, and 40 per cent of Indians earn less than \$5,000 per year.

A major problem in Canada is convincing white Canadians that a race problem does exist, Mr. McCreary said.

Mr. McCreary quoted a study by Dr. Rudolph Hellinger, a University of Windsor sociologist, which showed Negroes are at the base of Windsor's social structure, that nine out of 15 "chairs" in the hierarchy have had Negro experience housing discrimination in Windsor.

told the London Conference the "hard sell" method of evangelism would disappear.

The church was changing beyond recognition, he said. "The big change is here to stay and it's larger than we think. We will be put in new bottles."

Delegates attending the Hamilton conference in Waterloo were told that the church must stop involving itself in futile theological arguments and find its basic purpose to meet the challenges of a difficult and changing society.

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The Auto Workers rejected an AFL-CIO offer to call the special convention if Reuther's union would agree in advance to abide by its decision.

9 p.m.



"I guess I said something wrong. I asked how his game was today."



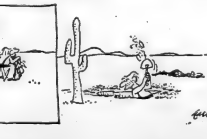
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POOR BLIGHTERS...THEY NEED
BUT WHO CHEERS UP



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JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A perennial question of retirement of veteran Premier Joseph

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these will be personal writings: life can be elegant too

There will be personal gratification. You will be pleased with your life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 – May 20)
Your home life and personal affairs are prominent on the scene today. Hospitality, in some form, will be of your scheme of things.

GEMINI (May 21 – June 20)
Your work should thrive well today. You will be busy with it.

After you have settled all the routines, find somebody to go with you to a good movie to relax.

CANCER (June 21–July 21)
You have more staunch friends than you had ever realized. Concentrate on them. They will help you to improve with consistent effort.

LEO (July 22–Aug. 22)
You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23–Sept. 22)
You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23–Oct. 22)
You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23–Nov. 21)
Continue the personal part of your life. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22–Dec. 21)
Business travel likely to be more productive than pleasant. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22–Jan. 19)
Give up the idea of the locality. The information you can gain is priceless. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20–Feb. 18)
Today is a day of good luck. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19–Mar. 20)
Prosperous day. Take your part in it. You will be pleased with your life. You will be pleased with your life.

By O. D.

Social events are likely to be unusually satisfying today. This is the expansive period of your life patterns, and the pleasures of this season reflect the cycle.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) There is a great deal of enjoyment in the way everything happens pleasantly today. This evening, however, be cautious about making promises to friends or personal affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 – Oct. 23) If you have been busy lately after the weekend, then haul-

ing up some new ideas will be helpful. Your mate may be interested in your plans. You can't tell if he or she is serious or just being polite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) You are tempted to be generous. Keep to your word with while on the verge with your mate and don't let him or her know how important people really are.

PISCES (Feb. 19 – Mar. 20) If you just don't talk your own language, it's better to be cheerful one. People around here seem to be involved in their work. Your mate isn't most important.


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Diplomats Expect Bombing Will End Hanoi Wooing

Hanoi Wooing Public Opinion

PARIS (AP) — Informed French and U.S. diplomats expect a compromise deal between the United States and North Vietnam to end the bombing of the North in spite of the apparent stalemate in the Paris peace talks.

The North Vietnamese appear at present to be trying to rally world opinion against the United States to pressure it into ending military action against North Vietnam, which they consider the unacceptably high military price the United States would have to pay to end the bombing under present conditions. They are driving for restoration of a buffer zone to cut off North Vietnamese troop movements across the North-South border.

The appeal for support has been sounded this week by American Jean Thuy in Paris and by Hanoi Radio. To counter this maneuver, U.S. spokesmen cite what they consider the unacceptably high military price the United States would have to pay to end the bombing under present conditions. They are driving for restoration of a buffer zone to cut off North Vietnamese troop movements across the North-South border.

Thousands of truck loads of men and supplies a month could pour into South Vietnam without interruption, they say, if attacks were stopped without North Vietnamese escalation.

The North Vietnamese flight over the North would be stopped, cut off vital information. The bombing of the southern border area of the North would be halted while North Vietnamese troops made their move South at any time.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman in Hanoi on Thursday linked restoring a buffer zone between North and South with ending the rest of the bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North. Harriman was asked in an ABC television interview whether he was encouraged by North Vietnamese willingness to far to talk here about subjects other than ending the bombing of the North.

He said they had not talked about anything in such a way that "we can get at the subject and agree to it" but had thrown out ideas "in a propaganda way."

"They have criticized our violation of what is demilitarized zone," he said. "It is a continued, and the facts are they are the ones that violated it."

"It is not sort of thing that they are doing and they have got to indicate specifically they want to negotiate the zone before we can negotiate how to achieve the demilitarization."

The more hopeful U.S. and French diplomats hope a compromise would probably take the form of a secret understanding that if Hanoi would unconditionally stop the bombing and "all other acts of war" against the North, the North Vietnamese would then scale down military operations.

Behind this hopeful view is the belief, especially among French authorities, that the North Vietnamese made a basic decision before coming here to investigate the possibilities for peace.

Today's Chuckle

The Democrats say the "government may have to hire 300,000 people who can find no work." The Republicans doubt it already had.

PC Chief Says PM Feuding

BALFAX (CP) — Conservative Leader Stedman called Prime Minister's actions Thursday night of attempting the political destruction of Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

He said that by taking the Quebec-Ottawa fight into the June 25 federal election, Mr. Trudeau was actually accepting his own conclusion. He will run in the Halifax City riding.

Mr. Stedman made the second blistering attack on the prime minister's moves on the Quebec issue during a speech formally accepting his own conclusion. He will run in the Halifax City riding.

"I am afraid that a federal-provincial conference proffered by Mr. Trudeau would generate more heat than light," Stedman said in a crowd of 1,000.

It could wash out the tentative Montreal process achieved by the Confederation of Tomorrow conference in Toronto and Ottawa's federal-provincial conference on the constitution.

He repeated an earlier statement that the prime minister is trying to take votes in the June 25 election by dividing the country.

(AP Photo)

Something Missing

The scene after a 23-story block of flats in Bulbster Road, Canning Town, in the East End of London, partially collapsed early yesterday morning. About 20 people were taken to hospital. Two hours afterwards the injured were still being taken to Poplar Hospital and rescue workers were feverishly searching through the rubble.

BC Mink Dine On Lobsters

FATTY BASIN, B.C. (CP) — While their domesticated brethren savor on fish heads and other gastronomic abnormalities, some wild British Columbia mink are dining first class on lobsters imported all the way from the eastern seacoast.

The gourmet meals are being brought by the federal Fisheries Department's lobster experimental station here. The cuisine available for the discerning mink was improved considerably two years ago when the department launched an experiment to feed it lobsters from the East Coast could survive on West Coast waters.

Since then, about 4,000 lobsters have been turned loose on the West Coast, and the mink couldn't be happier about it.

"We have definitely found a new lobster predator," said Dr. R. J. Gendron, in charge of the experiment.

Monsoon Ends Drive

PHU BAI (AP) — The monsoon drive by U.S. and South Vietnamese troops through the A Shau Valley of South Vietnam officially ended today.

South Vietnamese troops are believed moving back into the area, their biggest supply, and staging base in South Vietnam.

U.S. commanders said the combined force-estimated earlier at more than 15,000 men—closed the operation in the valley 70 miles northeast of Saigon because the approaching monsoon rains were about to cut off their air support.

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TRUDEAUMANIA HIT BELLEVILLE last night as Young Liberals, carrying campaign banners, paraded during the Hastings riding Liberal nominating convention.

Hastings Liberals Pick Robt. Temple

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Bellefleur lawyer Robert Temple, former MP for the South Hastings riding, will be the Liberal standard bearer for the new Hastings riding in the June 25th federal election.

Choice of the district's Liberal as a candidate didn't come as a surprise to many of the approximately 700 people attending last night's riding convention at the General Secretary School but the nomination was an acclamation as many had expected.

Mr. Temple was the convention choice over Harmon Reeves Wilson, former MP for the Hastings riding, who also seemed to command the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Mr. Temple said last night that he was "pleased to be chosen" and that he would "do his best to represent the people of the Hastings riding."

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News Briefs

MOSCOW (AP) — A Canadian embassy official failed today to get permission to visit William S. Leitch, 26, of Vancouver, who is being held in Tashkent jail on suspicion of smuggling narcotics.

TORONTO (AP) — Premier Robarts today introduced legislation which he said invites "a complete revision and updating" of corporation laws in Ontario.

PARIS (CP) — Liberal among France's students and workers spilled over today into the national radio-television network. Producers and directors of the network went on strike and next personnel said they would no longer accept government orders on how the news should be presented.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's unsecured press rose in deep anger Thursday to assail the Soviet Union for "an insult without parallel" — its condemnation of Tomas G. Masaryk, the nation's first president. The bitterness of the Czechoslovaks' attitudes was unoppressed.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the People's Campaign by the hundreds are pouring into the U.S. capital once again, urging the state for a better week that promises to give civil liberties officials enormous human headlines before Monday.

MONTREAL (CP) — The 25th anniversary of the founding of Montreal is being celebrated with a huge today — the opening of the 1963 World. The permanent summer exhibition Sunday Expo 63 and is being run by the city of Montreal.

Picton Program

'Build Us Houses on Your Lots' Ontario Requests Contractors

By DAVID LILES

PICTON — The Ontario Housing Corporation will offer at least 100 low-cost homes here by 46 four-to-five homes here by 1965 — if developers can find the land.

Ontario government agents couldn't find suitable land for the project here four months ago. W. K. Koon, OHC development officer, recalled here yesterday.

Consequently, developers bid-

dies on tenders for the project to be called June 25 must also find the needed land area for 20 family and 10 semi-detached low rental units.

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Big Brothers Split On Integration Issue

TORONTO (CP) — The question of separating Negroes and whites in the Big Brothers of America movement drew mixed reaction Thursday from delegates attending the opening session of the group's three-day meeting.

The Big Brothers were more than 2,000 fathers and sons in Canada and the United States.

Ronald Howe, one of three Negro Big Brothers in Toronto, said brothers of different races

origins have much to gain from each other. He said there was plenty of "exposure" among the fathers and sons. He said there was plenty of "exposure" among the fathers and sons. He said there was plenty of "exposure" among the fathers and sons.

Mr. Howe said that given a choice he would adopt a Negro Big Brother in a Negro boy every time.

Jurgens of Hill of St. Louis, Mo., disagreed. He said adopting a white Big Brother to a Negro boy could be asking for trouble in segregated pockets of the U.S.

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THE WEATHER

Synopsis: Unsettled weather will continue today and Saturday over northern regions with cool temperatures, showers and a few sunbursts.

Over the southern regions there will be a heavy shower or rain, with cool temperatures today and Saturday will see more sunshine but will continue on the cool side.

THE TEMPERATURES
Today: Max. 60s, Min. 40s
One Year Ago: Max. 62, Min. 42
Record: Max. 64, Min. 44

Tactical Error

Freddie Waldron gets a surprise bid on the leg from the alligator he captured in his back yard at Margate, Fla. Freddie at first tried to push the mouth of the creature which is almost 5 feet long but loosened the rope and lost the alligator by the tail for a picture to be made. This was when the alligator showed its strength, flipped, and made 13 inchbolts on Waldron's leg. (AP Photo)

More Comfort Provided

Curling Club to Be Heated

A number of changes will be made when members of the Quins Curling Club convene next October for a season of curling. The ice area will be heated which will give more human comfort. There will be a new scraper to keep the ice in better condition and two known will be employed throughout the curling season.

This was the information given by the Belleville Branch of the club held at the clubhouse on Thursday evening.

William Boyd, president and report of the season were given by W. H. McPherson

for men's games. "Pie" Action on mixed curling, Jim Pedder for housepicks, who recommended better pricing when housepicks are held at the Douglas Bennett, who reported on the ice and which was considerably better than the meeting.

J. L. "Pete" Action, Arthur

Benson, William Crow, William Guth, Lloyd Lynde, "Gold" Livingston, W. H. McPherson, Harvey Parsons and Jack Parsons were elected as directors and those directors will soon meet to select the president, vice-president and chairman of the various committees.

It was proposed and accepted by the membership that a new heating plant be installed. This would give greater comfort to the curlers and also keep the ice at an even temperature which may cut down the heating account in the late stages of the season.

It was also recommended that a new scraper be purchased and also that the directors see again next year.

The members were told that the financial position of the club was sound but that expenses were creeping up each year. William Spicely stated the captain had a good year.

Mr. Boyd reported that the old team was left in the hands of the directors.

Bad weather is no deterrent when there's a good game to be played. The point was proved yesterday when 20 students from Centennial

Secondary School set off to walk a 15-mile round-trip to Walkbridge. They hoped to raise about \$200 for adoption of a child in underdeveloped country.

Government Decision Greeted with Approval

Education Minister William David announced 141 schools for transferable transfer will be put under county boards of education Jan. 1, 1960. It was greeted with approval by people concerned with the Belleville School for Children.

"We've been working to have acceptance of their children's educational needs by the regular education authorities since we began our school 19 years ago," T. H. Stowell said.

Mr. Stowell is charter president of the Belleville Branch of the Ontario Federation of Children's Association, a member of the local transferable children's authority which now administers the school.

The transferable children's school in Belleville is an enrollment of 70 pupils in 10 or 11 classes, a staff of four teachers and one assistant teacher, and is now supported by provincial and municipal grants.

Just Walkin' in the Rain!

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Estimate on Madoc School Addition Chopped \$261,000

Bay of Quinte District High School Board has succeeded in shaving \$261,000 off the original architect's estimate of \$1,261,000 for an addition to Central Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

The addition is required to accommodate students who will be transferred to Madoc with the closing of high schools at Morrisburg and Stirling as well as increased student enrollment.

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Estimate on Madoc School Addition Chopped \$261,000

Bay of Quinte District High School Board has succeeded in shaving \$261,000 off the original architect's estimate of \$1,261,000 for an addition to Central Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

The addition is required to accommodate students who will be transferred to Madoc with the closing of high schools at Morrisburg and Stirling as well as increased student enrollment.

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Obituaries

Mrs. HENRY JAMES

Mrs. Helen Josephine, wife of the late Henry James, died at her home, 1100 St. George's, on Wednesday, May 15, 1968, at the age of 82.

Mrs. James was born in Blackpool, England, and came to Canada as a young girl, where she spent the rest of her life in the Twined area. She was married to Mr. Henry James on May 15, 1906.

She is survived by three sons, Clarence, Stanley, and Samuel; and by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann, all of whom she was very fond of.

The funeral was held in the W.M. Bush Funeral Home, 1100 St. George's, on Thursday, May 16, 1968.

The bearers were Kenneth Harrison, Stanley Gossens, Joseph Gossens, Samuel Gossens, and Samuel Daulton.

Interment was in the Victoria Cemetery, Twined.

CLARENCE A. ROBERTSON

The funeral for Clarence A. Robertson was held on Wednesday, May 15, 1968, at the Thompson Funeral Chapel and the late Mr. Robertson was interred in the Victoria Cemetery on Thursday, May 16, 1968.

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Government Needs Co-operation To Avoid Inflation: Benson

Government must have the co-operation of all Canadians if the nation's economy is to avoid the pressures of inflation caused by rising costs and prices.

This is the feeling of Finance Minister H. E. Benson, who last night at the Confederation Secondary School told the Liberal nomination meeting for Hastings riding that the government accepted its responsibilities in this area and was trying to provide leadership for the economy as a whole.

He said that Canada has a free economy and that means that labor and management must also accept their responsibilities in the fight against inflation.

"In the final analysis, then, it will be up to you — as businessmen, as workers and consumers," Mr. Benson said, "to see that you are interested in a quick fix for yourself, then you will pay the price — the price of competitive edge at home and abroad, and the price of competitive edge in the market."

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"In this way you, the people, will have a chance to see what is at stake and to make your own judgment on Mr. Benson said.

The finance minister commended local party delegates in their choice of Robert Temple as their candidate.

"It seems to me you have made an ideal choice," Mr. Temple who has a candidate of experience, a man who has represented you previously in Ottawa and who knows his way around Parliament and the government.

Mr. Temple also has a young candidate with the kind of fresh ideas and approaches that we want in the new Liberal government which we are going to have after the 19th of June.

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to pass the "beloved and untold" law being carried on by the United States in Viet Nam.

Mr. Benson could not answer for Mr. Trudeau but said he was confident the Liberal government would continue to do everything it could to bring peace and said Canada would be prepared to support any initiative to maintain peace in Vietnam.

Other questions fired at Mr. Benson included how the Liberals would keep tax down, whether or not a recent claim that a new capital gains tax would be introduced, and whether there was any justification for a recent claim that elected civil servants had great power.

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Hastings Liberals Pick Temple

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form guests, he referred to Mayor Scott as the man who campaigned for the majority.

"Now everyone is waiting for him to reduce the tax rate," said Mr. Markakis to a round of applause from the audience.

Following the convention, the Hastings and parts supporters were taken to the school auditorium for coffee and refreshments.

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School Fund Drive

The Belleville District Christian School Society which operates the Christian School on the Fishery Road held its annual spring meeting Wednesday night.

Two new members were added to the board. Officers now are: president, Ed Klumpmacker; secretary, Frank Shokmans; treasurer, Sieger Vanderlooy; committee members, Frank Vreugdenhil, Mrs. Ale Holten, Hilde deBoer and Bert Hadjeres.

"During the meeting it became evident that while the financial situation is not 'rosy,' the education offered still stands at a high level," Frank Shokmans reported.

"Because the school is operated without benefit of educational grants it was decided to hold a drive May 27, 28 and 29 in order to give others the opportunity to support Christian education."

Children Take Part in Service

TYNDINAGA RESERVE — The Sunday School children of Christ Church joined their mothers Sunday by serving an active part in the service. In turn, the mothers showed their appreciation by their attendance — in each grade, numbers that the church was filled to overflowing.

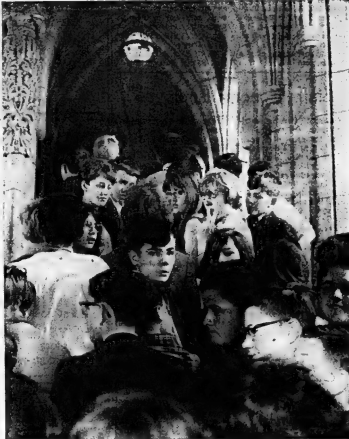
As well as many sons and daughters from out-of-town, among those attending the service were the children from the Anglican Residential School, of Fort George. The children were visiting families in the region, supervised by their teacher, Miss Susan Russell. From Tyndinaga, Rev. J. B. Smith, assisted by a server, confined himself to a short address, with a story illustrating a mother's influence over her little ones. Arnold Brand, assistant lay reader and Sunday School superintendent, was responsible for all the arrangements for the service. Regular chaplain Rev. F. F. Downing was unfortunately absent due to a recent bereavement.

Officiating for the prayer service was Percy Ditchburn, a server of Christ Church. Donald Maracle read the lesson. Charles Maracle received the offering, which was taken up by four girls acting as soloists: Pamela Grant, Nora Brand, Penny Brand, and Karen Maracle.

A pleasing feature of the service was the singing of a hymn in Mohawk by the Grade Two pupils of the Reserve. Their teacher, Mrs. Gordon Elliott, has lived most of her life as the Reserve, and taught in its schools many years. She trained the children to sing the Mohawk hymns with which the children did so well, they were invited to repeat it next Sunday.



Centennial Flame Was a Big Attraction for Students



Students Wait to Enter Parliament Buildings

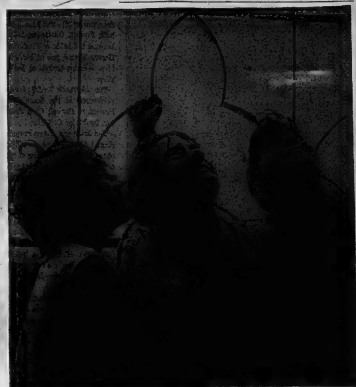
Ottawa Visit

Parliament was not so serene Wednesday. All the Senators' and MP's desks were vacated as were the desks normally occupied by the grade eight students at Harry J. Clark public school.

Before eight o'clock 171 students, with teachers and parents to aid in supervision, boarded four buses — destination Ottawa, for the annual educational tour.

The National Astronomical collecting at Rockcliffe was the first stop, then lunch in the park and off to Parliament Hill.

While the students from the first buses were conducted through the House of Commons, Senate, press gallery, library and the Peace Tower, those on the fourth bus waited outside.



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Bicycle Safety Campaign Started

A new bicycle safety campaign, initiated by the Ontario Provincial Police should play a major role in the reduction of accidents involving youths on bicycles.

Van Overturns, Driver Escapes

A small van Thursday went out of control and rolled in the ditch while attempting to pass another vehicle on County Road 64 two miles west of the Huron Canal.

The driver of the van, Ronit Petrol of Downsview, escaped without injuries.

Witnesses to the accident which occurred at 4:00 p.m. were George Marshall and Theodore Hild, both of Brantford.

They were in the vehicle when Petrol was attempting to pass when he cut back to the left lane sharply, failed to see a three-quarter ton on the north shoulder of the road. The van remained on its side.

Damage was estimated at \$400.

Investigating officer Cn. R. Creighton described road conditions as wet and slippery at the time.

The program involves the lending of bicycle safety check stickers. The stickers would not only serve as reminders but would also ensure that bicycles carrying one have passed the mandatory safety check.

The idea was initiated by Con. J. V. LaRue of Kapuskasing, Ont. LaRue placed the first sticker on a bike on May 2, 1968.

During the month of May OPP personnel will begin issuing these stickers to safety approved bikes in their areas. The province-wide campaign is hoped to reach over 25,000 bikes this year.

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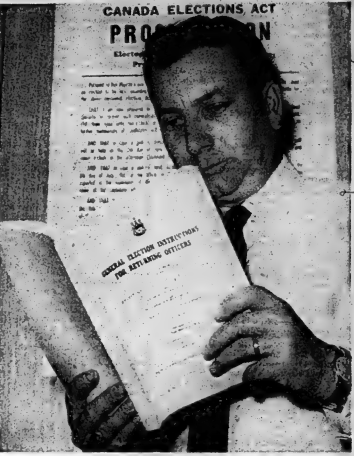
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campaign strategy with young Conservatives (from left) Ted Clarke, Carol Roberts, Ken LaPalma and Peter McNevin.

New Chapter in An Old Contest Assured by Choice of Temple

Nomination of Robert Temple as Liberal candidate for Hastings riding assures the Quebec area of a new chapter in an old contest.

The competition may be longer in challenges than in years, but the recurring frequency of federal elections has made it a familiar one.

The June 25 election will be as Mr. Temple is re-elected with Lee Grillo, MP South Hastings, whose nomination as Conservative candidate is a certainty.

South Hastings believes has been the battle ground in the two-man struggle. Redistributing has been brought a considerable change.

The political climate may have altered, but in this case the candidates' faces will be the same. It will be the fourth time they have met either across the battlements.

The contest began in earnest in 1962, Mr. Grillo, elected Liberal supremacy in the riding in 1962 when Conservative party leader John Diefenbaker first lost his riding to Grillo in a landslide.

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Mr. Grillo says he has received assurances from several leading Conservatives in the political eye, that they will not contest his nomination.

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Prince Edward-Hastings—A Newcomer Challenges

For the Quinte district, much of the popular attention this election may swing from Belleville to a neighboring constituency.

In Prince Edward Hastings A veteran foot-cloaking Conservative is being challenged by a political newcomer.

The campaign is already underway with the return to retirement of George Cunniff, an Amelburg and Sidney township.

There are the rising as much as the candidates will be under observation.

Redistribution carved Prince Edward Hastings from three constituencies to produce a riding in which almost every kind of voter is represented.

There is the rural vote of all Prince Edward County and part of Northumberland and Hastings counties.

There is the urban vote concentrated in Trenton, Picton and Campbellville.

There are the enclaves, those who work in the towns and live in the country. The biggest vote is in the township of Amelburg and Sidney townships.

There is a large service vote. The riding contains a sizeable number of commercial, federal workers, the riding, with Belleville along the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario, has a number of commercial fishermen.

Trenton also has a big base, much of it linked to the Huron canal and the enterprise to

the Trent railway system. Picton Beach is ideal for deep-water shipping, with freighters already ferrying iron ore from Picton to the

St. Lawrence. The new constituency's returning officer, John Redcliffe, announced the final count of voters re-

sulting by enumeration. It shows the riding with a total vote of 36,601.

Trenton becomes a key centre with the biggest concentration of voters—some 6,000.

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Story and Photographs By Harry Mulholland Staff Reporter

Moir Honor Students Participate in Program

First class school students from Moira Secondary School will take part in a special "enrichment week" this year.

The Board decided Wednesday night against making a new donation for expenses of field trips to Ottawa and Montreal during the last week of May.

About 20 students from grades 11, 12 and 13, who have been awarded from writing exams, will take part in the program program arranged by principal L. R. Reid.

"The concept is tremendous and I hope he (Mr. Reid) goes through it with it, but I'm

not going to advance any more money until the funds in the field trip budget are gone," chairman James Clark said.

"If the funds budgeted for field trips prove inadequate, let the principal make a special appeal for approval of the program."

This year, for the first time, the high school board intended to have a field trip to Ottawa and Montreal during the last week of May.

The school is about \$1 for each student enrolled. Mr. Reid's enrollment is slightly over 1,000.

The enrichment week planned by Mr. Reid for the 20 students will cost about \$800 more than the

money provided by that student. Part of the \$800 was raised by the school's fund-raising program.

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Smallwood Withdraws Charge of Improprity

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — "This takes a lot of doing for a public man."

The statement from John Smallwood came Thursday after a bawled Newfoundland legislator heard Premier J. R. Smallwood admit he had sexually abused Mr. Crumble, his former health minister, of impropriety in office.

"I withdraw any implication of improper conduct against him and members of his family..." the premier said in a prepared statement to the house.

The pre-matter, earlier this week, charged that Mr. Crumble and his family business associates attempted influence peddling.

Mr. Crumble appeared slightly stunned when the premier spoke, and said: "For a man in public office to take a position and then reverse it, it has to take a lot of doing... I consider what he said to be very large-minded."

However, Mr. Crumble said he will not return to the cabinet while Mr. Smallwood remains premier.

YOUTHS UP

Spain's information and tourism minister, Manuel Fraga Iribarne, reports 2,000,000 tourists visited Spain this year up to April 15. This is a 10-per-cent increase over the same period in 1982.

Army Bears Brunt of Cutback In Canada's Unified Forces

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's army, particularly its infantry, has borne the brunt of a major cutback in the unified forces.

The reduction in army strength has already led to a shuffle reducing the number of battalions and could lead more. It has made it even more likely that Canada will reduce the army component of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

T. White Heads Hungerford PC Association

TWEE — Members of the Hungerford Progressive-Conservative Association held a most interesting and successful meeting recently in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Tweed, when a decision of officers was conducted by Jack Breck, president of Hastings Federal District.

Thomas White was elected president, Stanley Treble, vice-president and Harold Vay, secretary. Mrs. Lane Gleming was elected president of the Ladies' Association.

Albanese delegates were selected for the forthcoming convention in the B.C.I. at Belleville. The meeting was addressed by Lee Grills, M.P. A further meeting for reorganization purposes will be held at a later date.

Miss Dianne Gleming gave most informative address with pictures of her visit to the United Nations and the Capital City of Washington.

army force in Europe. Total army strength at the end of February was 69,400, down from 62,500 at the end of May, 1982.

The army loss of 2,500 personnel in this nine-month period was more than triple that of the air component and almost triple the net loss in naval ranks.

The latest defence department figures are the ones up to the end of February.

They show total forces manning of 62,386—44,300 for the air component and 17,500 for the naval component plus that 40,000 has dropped close to the 100,000 mark.

During the nine months in which the army suffered a net loss of 2,500 personnel, the air component was reduced by only 627 men and the naval component by 719.

Early this month, the defence department announced the disbanding of the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The Calgary-based battalion of this famous infantry regiment is down to about 200 men.

Normal battalion strength is 600 for the army.

But a defence official says "it is safe to assume" that in the almost three months since the official count, the over all force levels are expected to be posted in other units but this will not alter the manpower shortage.

Informants say other battalions have been running well under strength for more than a year.

Recruiting for the forces was running at a brisk pace last year in the wake of a late-1980 pay increase of about 10 per cent for servicemen.

But the army, and particularly the infantry, did not get

enough new men to replace those retiring after fulfilling their period of enlistment.

The government's 1st Battalion is based at Ottawa and there is a reserve militia battalion of the regiment in Toronto.

One informant, said recently that infantry enlistments had dropped in about 15 a month.

New Boards Will Teach Retarded

TORONTO (CP) — New provincial boards of education will be responsible for operating schools for trainable retarded children under legislation introduced Thursday by Education Minister William Davis.

Mr. Davis said the legislation is consistent with the major goal of reorganizing school jurisdictions to provide quality of educational opportunity.

Under the bill, retarded children

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De Gaulle Flying Home to Country Facing Strike Paralysis

PARIS (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle on about a state visit to Romania today fly home to a country facing near-paralysis as wildcat strikes against public services.

De Gaulle had been scheduled to return to Paris until Sunday night by his Romanian visit, but French sources acquainted with the president said he will fly home tonight to be in close touch with the situation.

Strikers occupied more than

100 factories as students and workers defied the government in the present social upheaval. In France since the end of the Second World War, De Gaulle has been seen at the head of the nation.

Agitation seemed at a peak in southwestern France and around Paris.

The state railway management said early today that the strike was stopped on most suburban lines and that the subway and bus traffic in Paris appeared to be normal.

The government lastly put a

fleet of army trucks into action between the capital and the main suburbs.

Although labor union federations have refrained from issuing a general strike, some workers went on strike spontaneously throughout the country.

Harshly as he was vented by with one of a new factory being occupied by striking workers.

Premier Georges Pompidou called an urgent meeting with ministers of the interior, defense and transportation, along with top police officials.

The post office checked reports of postal workers on strike in Marseilles because of a shortage of funds and residents were reported withdrawing money from the state savings bank.

Unusual activity in food stores indicated some hoarding with laying in extra supplies.

Only airport near here was expected to be almost idle. The state airport, Air France, was cancelled all flights.

The unrest was spreading in the postal and telecommunications services. Workers in Paris

mailing centers walked out Friday night and reports came today from Le Havre and Rouen that all postal workers were on strike there. Similar news was reported later from other centers.

There were about 30,000 men on Friday and managers and executives were held captive in many factories.

As some workers walked off their jobs, others took indirect action.

The unexpected news that only part of it circulated was

run off the press because prominent objected to a head-line.

Secretary-General Georges Seguy of the powerful Communist-backed trade union federation CFTJ said Friday night the chief demand of the workers was that the government cancel demands for more accuracy contributions and cutting benefits.

In Paris, some of violent student rioting earlier this month, the Sorbonne and the Theatre de France remained under au-

strict control.

Some 15,000 reserve gendarmes and soldiers were called into the lines capital where North Vietnam and American soldiers were continuing negotiations on the Vietnam war.

Meanwhile, personnel of the North Vietnamese radio and television threatened today to leave the country.

De Gaulle's main communication link with the French people. But he said the radio would have to be left to the strike.

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The Intelligence Premier Resigns, Leaving Unsuitable Peace Thieu and Ky Split Widens

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has offered in the Paris peace talks to halt all bombing and other attacks against North Vietnam in return for a freeze on Communist force levels in the South, Foreign Minister Tran Van Do said today.

He said in an interview that South Vietnam has reluctantly agreed to go along with this offer. There has been no indication thus far that Hanoi would be willing to accept such a proposal.

The 64-year-old foreign minister has been long closely informed of developments in the Paris talks by the U.S. embassy here and by the South Vietnamese observer delegation in Paris.

He said the freeze of Communist forces would be obtained by a formal North Vietnamese agreement to reestablish the demilitarized zone along the 17th parallel and to refrain from the use of Cambodia and Laos.

The move would in effect establish a buffer zone along the 1961 armistice line, at least in the border areas where the South Vietnamese troops in North Vietnam still do.

He said the proposed buffer zone would have 30,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in the South Vietnamese zone. They have 70,000 South Vietnamese troops in North Vietnam and 60,000 troops from countries allied with Saigon.

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He Has A Vote

Nelson Catagay, former chief electoral officer, is shown surrounded by ballot boxes in the 1961, in this year's June 25 federal election, Mr. Catagay will likely be able to cast a ballot. As chief electoral officer, he was one of the small number of Canadians who were not allowed to vote.

Stanfield Favors Tax Incentive Plan

NORTH BAY (CP) — In his recent campaign references to resource policy, Conservative Leader Stanfield assured industrialists that he would keep tax incentives as prime minister.

He said he would reject recommendations of the Carter report on the resource industry were regarded by the special commission as a violation of its concept of equity.

But the Liberal government has pledged to keep them intact at least until 1973 and Mr. Stanfield's statement suggests special treatment will continue indefinitely, regardless of the result of the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Stanfield had already spent a 15-hour day and travelled from Halifax before he started out to address meetings Friday night here and in St. John's, Nfld., on 24th.

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Two Skeletons Are Discovered

TORONTO (CP) — Two skeletons found in rural areas about 70 miles north are believed to be two boys, victims of a crime.

On Saturday, police said the two skeletons, 30 miles east of Coburn, 11 miles east of Oshawa, 11 miles east of Oshawa, 11 miles east of Oshawa.

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SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu announced appointment today of Tran Van Huong, 64, as South Vietnam's new premier.

Thieu made the announcement in a prepared nationwide radio and television address nine hours after he accepted the resignation of Premier Nguyen Van Loc in an emergency cabinet meeting.

The announcement of a cabinet reshuffle was a quick end to the threat of a long government crisis which could have undermined the position of the U.S. delegation in the Paris peace talks. But it did not necessarily heal the widening rift between Thieu and his strong-willed vice president, Air Vice Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky.

Loc is a close associate of Ky, stationed in the American effort to end the war by negotiation and compromise. Thieu's attitude has been more flexible. In his resignation statement, Loc declared that South Vietnamese faces "grave danger" from the U.S.

For the last three days, Ky's friends have stated the word that Huong, a former premier, is unacceptable in the vice-presidential post.

Informants said Ky suspects Huong of a willingness to end the war by compromise. Ky, a South Vietnamese air boss at Nha Trang, 200 miles northeast of Saigon.

Some Western diplomatic sources fear the long-standing enmity between Thieu and Ky, who have been in power since 1961, will be a hindrance to the peace talks.

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Suspended

Ken Marek, Quinte senior, hung in suspension yesterday as 14 members were broken at the COSSA meet in Peterborough. (See Page 3.)

News Briefs

SEBROOK, Ont. (CP) — The national council of the Federation of St. Jean Baptiste Society does not plan to advocate a separation appeal to the Canadian constitutional committee at its annual meeting here June 19. It was announced Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred police summoned by Columbia University early today asked a visit at a university-owned apartment house by militant protesters demonstrating against Columbia's expansion in the community.

THE TEMPERATURES

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Today	61	48
Year Ago	61	48

Madoc Reeve Seeks Nomination by PCs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Reeve Thomas Bourdelle, a leading figure in county public affairs, today announced his intentions of seeking nomination as Progressive Conservative candidate in Hastings.

His surprise move will place the former Hastings kingpin as challenger to Leo Griffin, MP for Hastings South, at the Conservative riding convention in Belleville Wednesday.

The move, which has impressive credentials as a participant in numerous affairs, revealed he made his decision to seek the nomination Thursday night.

At present, among his other public appointments he is president of the county's Family and Children's Services and the section Children's Aid Society and a member of the Belleville General Hospital board of governors.

In party politics he is second vice-president of the Hastings Conservative Association.

His background also has rural connection.

Born on a family Madoc township, he now operates a dairy in the village of Madoc.

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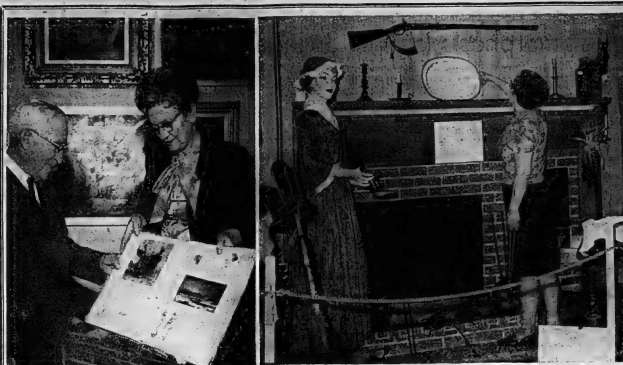
Trudeau Fashions Tulip Boutonnieres

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau Friday added the personal touch to the nation's flower power by ordering the Canadian Tulip Festival before a "pocket" on the city's downtown as a light rain fell.

They "looked" badly as he beamed them of the famed Trudeau blouse on the cheeks of tulip strawberry blonde, Helen Hughes of Brockton, Ont., after crowning her festival before a "pocket" on the city's downtown as a light rain fell.

When Mr. Trudeau arrived earlier at the canopy-covered





Sketch in this 1854 scrapbook from the Coudrey collection was possibly done by Rembrandt. Kenneth Hill and Mrs. Plumpton inspect the sketchbook on display at the museum.

Hastings county museum curator, Mrs. R. Plumpton, displays 1788 platter on what is possibly Belleville's first fireplace mantel. Platter was once used in the Simpson Tavern, the first inn in Belleville, while the fireplace is from the home of John Taylor, one of the city's earliest settlers. Both serve as interest items in pioneer kitchen display at local museum.

Kenneth Hill, retired Belleville high school teacher, plays mid-Victorian music box on display at museum. The music box forms part of the Coudrey collection willed to the city some years ago. The box is valued at approximately \$800.

Hastings Museum Re-opens Doors -- Renovations Completed

Following a four and a half month homecoming and refurbishing the Hastings County Museum is again open to the public.

And a Friday night preview "open house," attended by close to 300 friends of the Hastings County Historical Society more than proved that the 25 cents admission charge at 130 Church Street, is a bargain basement value in the county's early history.

Since the first of Jan. Mrs. R. Plumpton and a staff of volunteers have been busy cleaning and re-arranging what

they feel are the most interesting of the thousands of dollars worth of memorabilia owned by the Society.

Again on show is the famous Dr. E. J. Paul lighting collection; and some of the more valuable and interesting pieces of the Coudrey collection as well as early Indian artifacts and colorful costumes loaned by former Chief Melville Hill, of the Mohawk Indian Band.

And possibly one of the most interesting of the exhibits is the replica of an early Hastings county pioneer kitchen—

with every article having a link with Hastings county. Included in the display is the original fireplace from the early home of John Taylor, one of the first Belleville settlers. The fire place mantel was found in a well behind a wall when the original Taylor home on Dundas street was torn down.

Included in the Coudrey display is a mid-Victorian music box — the forerunner of the modern day record player — and collection of Jewish lanterns showing their religious uses.

Also on display are ornate clocks 200 or more years old and the first of the "small" wasters.

And for those with a literary interest there is the first collection of The Intelligencer, printed by George Benjamin in 1851, and a portrait of Mr. Benjamin himself from the loath of an early Canadian painter.

Added from being the founder of the Intelligencer, Mr. Benjamin was one of the first wardens of Hastings county, serving in this capacity from 1851 to 1853.

Display space at the museum has been increased through use of a former room. This is in part of the showcase furniture from the former Mayor Jewellery store in Belleville.

The upright glass in showcases allow unrestricted viewing for the Indian artifacts and costumes, for the early clock display and for a special presentation of biology from Prince Edward county.

In fact there has been a brand new approach in the entire museum.

Mrs. Plumpton, the curator

likes to think the historical pieces have been again brought to life.

"We have reconstructed entire periods," she says.

In this Peter Syme, head of publicity and a Toronto agent, Mr. Syme spent an entire day at the museum and was high in his commendation of the museum presentation.

Assisting Mrs. Plumpton in the long preparation for the museum re-opening have been Municipal Society president, Dr. J. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Hill, Robt Irwin and Helen Wahl.

Commencing Saturday, the museum will be open daily, on Saturdays and Sundays the hours are from one to four p.m. and on weekdays 10.30 to four. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children with special group rates.

And from now until the end of the school year there are going to be plenty of groups.

"We have booked for groups until almost the end of June," says the curator.

Trenton's New Fire Hall Officially Opens June 3

TRENTON — Old will replace new on June 3 when the new Trenton fire hall is officially opened.

It was just 13 months ago that Trenton councillors agreed on a site for the new hall. What was then only a proposal will now be satisfied as a reality.

The building, aside from being more expensive than the old hall, is ideally located in downtown Trenton.

Situated on Front Street, next to the new D. J. MacDonald bridge, it gives immediate access to a main thoroughfare from any part of town.

The hall itself is a modern unit with more space allocation

for all of the department's equipment to be housed under one roof.

There is ample space for the fire trucks and a separate compartment will be part of the new building. Three additional combined with more office space give the new station an air of modern efficiency.

Fire Chief C. S. Ellis described the acquisition of the new hall as a "fire chief's dream" and added the "new should be very proud of this new station."

Chief Ellis said it is surprising how many newcomers to a town will visit the fire station for direction. In this

way the station becomes the first point of town to be seen by the visitor.

The old hall has been purchased by the Trenton Fire and Ambulance Association which is stands will be converted into a modern downtown parking facility.

The opening ceremonies will be held at the site of the new hall and will commence at two p.m.

Slated on the agenda are remarks by Mayor D. J. MacDonald of Trenton.

The "twisting of the ribbon" officially opens the new hall will be headed by Mayor MacDonald, Chief Ellis and Martin Harst, Ontario Fire Marshal.

Rev. K.F. Blackford, president of the Ministerial Association will perform the dedication of the new building.

Chief Ellis will remark on his new station. It is all part of the termination of a phase of Trenton's march of progress, which began little more than a year ago.

No New Leads In Kinnear Break

CITY police have uncovered no new leads in the investigation of yesterday's murder at Kinnear Street.

West College Street, which was approximately \$1,000.

The break occurred some time after five o'clock and was discovered by company employees when they reported for work.

A file cabinet was forced open and the money taken from a cash drawer. Several rolls of wire were found by police in nearby bushes but

no trace has been found of the hit.

Police said it appeared in that two persons may have taken part in the break. Time of the break was pinpointed through a five o'clock police check on the premises when everything was in order.

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COMING EVENTS

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Five Years -- 22 Accidents, Herchimer-Victoria Corner

Up to yesterday, Bob Brennan counted 22 accidents during the five years he's been living at the Herchimer-Victoria Avenue intersection.

Yesterday the twenty-second mishap ended right on his doorstep.

A pickup truck, colliding with a full delivery van,

of across Victoria onto the sidewalk. It crashed through a wood fence bounding the Brennan front garden, took out a salad flower bed and crunched into the front steps.

The driver, Raymond O'Leary, 31, of Dundas Street, received minor arm and hand injuries.

Damage to both vehicles was totalled at \$1,500.

For Mr. Brennan the police investigation was almost routine. In the past five years since he first moved to the spot, he has been called to court a number of times to testify as a witness.

Enquiries Received On Montreal Letters

The Belleville Chamber of Commerce office has received many enquiries regarding the "voluntary" tax roll issued from the city of Montreal placed in the mails some weeks ago.

The letters from the office of Montreal Mayor Drapeau invite citizens to contribute \$2 or more to what is many quarters is considered a lottery.

As result of the local enquiries the Belleville Chamber questioned the legality of Mayor's invitation through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, the Toronto Better Business Bureau and through government representatives.

Chamber directors were told Thursday that the matter was now being reviewed by the provincial department of justice.



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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

The athletes who put the most time into their sport usually get the most out of it.

Not only in their active days, but also in the more sedentary years of retirement.

With the athletes' professional appearance paid in this era of mass advertising—at \$100,000 for Willie Mays, \$50,000 for \$100,000 for Rocky Marciano—many athletes are a bit for a salary day.

Many of these when playing careers conclude merely step into a managerial post with the sporting organizations that have been their coaches.

Stan Musial and "Red" O'Brien made up late careers like this. So did Lou Gehrig and Ottavio Hugh Hefner, respectively.

And there is already talk of Jose Beltrán taking over "The Star's" best behind the Montreal Canadiens bench when he hangs up his skates.

Some athletes put their sport earnings to work for them—Gordie Howe has a lot of his Red Wings money tied up in bowling clubs, while Jack Dempsey runs a popular speakeasy with the proceeds of his ring fight.

A few have the double-life athletes, like Ottawa grid star Beanie Steward, whose law firm will keep him busy long after he runs his last back into a Canadian Football League line.

A long list of athletes is spotted with the inevitable casualties of a hectic sporting life's pace.

It was unpleasant to see Joe Louis, king of the ring, accept second-rate wrestling referee jobs to help him in a banking of federal tax debts.

And it was equally as baffling for his supporters to remember Harry "Bomber" Jackson's "Lion" Lisa explains for Toronto's Maple Leafs when they were often embarrassed by off-the-field activities.

Vastly increased media coverage, and these larger audiences for sport athletes, often mean bigger salaries for participants.

Similarly, the more an athlete mismanages his talent's earnings, the more people will know about it.

A professional athlete owes more to his trade than to his audiences.

But had publicly seen fights, and after all, they are the wage-slaves of the game.

Sports In Brief

CCFL—It looks as if fans in Vancouver will see National Hockey League action only on television next season.

Speaking at a press conference in Vancouver Friday, the president of Laidlaw Brothers of Canada Ltd. indicated that the company has all but abandoned plans to move Oshawa to the British Columbia city.

N. E. Peter Hardy said the company had failed to reach an agreement with the minor-league Vancouver Canucks.

Hardy said the agreement of the Canucks, who hold professional hockey rights in Vancouver, was essential before NHL governors could consider an application to transfer the Oshawa franchise to Vancouver.

Coley Hall, an editor in Vancouver, said in a separate press conference Friday that the Western Hockey League team did not reach an agreement with Laidlaw because the team could not get three weeks from the NHL to consider the company's three proposals.

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that a runner never runs his best race but he passes out at his last best race.

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C.O.S.S.A. Meet

Quinte Entries Qualify 75 Times

By JERRY HOFF

Inset Sports Staff

PETERBOROUGH—On May 9 the Quinte District C.O.S.S.A. competition, the Trenton mile relay team out-distanced area competition with a 3:24.1 time, half a second off the meet record.

They lowered that time to 3:20.1 last Saturday at the University of Waterloo Invitational, but only took third place.

Pushed by Lakeside District High proficiency at Peterborough in the C.O.S.S.A. meet, the Trenton four lowered their mark to 3:23.5 to win the event.

But that's not enough. Trenton's Monarch Park team, who finished second at Waterloo, also won their Quinte relay yesterday—with a 3:21.0. And the Waterloo winner, Northview Heights, also of Trenton, won their Quinte relay with a 3:21.0.

Bob Pinks, Bob Powell, Pat Lary, and Harold Meier, the Trenton four, will have to parry the wrath of the red ribbons by showing nearly six seconds from their best time in a meet Saturday when they meet Northview and Monarch Park again.

Monarch Park again, this time at the Canadian National Exhibition stadium in Toronto in the provincial C.O.S.S.A. meet.

Although the mile relay raised the loudest cheers in the Senior Boys' division at the Trenton meet, the greatest individual triumph came in the two-mile run.

Peter's Noble O'Brien has beaten Quinte senior Glen Harris in two years running in the Belleville College Cup.

Estabro, in turn has downed Trenton and Quinte in recent Quinte and C.O.S.S.A. competition.

Relegated as the two top long-distance runners in the Quinte area, both seniors have yesterday won their last chance at each other and the last opportunity before C.O.S.S.A. for victory in their personal rivalry.

Estabro took the first sharp finishing second with 4:31.1 in the mile, while O'Brien failed in quality among the top four.

In the two-mile event, which O'Brien had lost to Estabro at the district by 3.2 seconds, the Picton senior seemed to decide it was now or never.

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Debate Blocked by Issue Of Including Minor Leaders

OTTAWA (CP)—There is a television election special—a 10-minute debate June 9 between Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader St. Laurent. However, other efforts were being made to stage a three-way debate featuring Mr. Trudeau, Mr. St. Laurent and New Democratic Leader Douglas sometime during the campaign.

Edwin A. Goodman, Conservative campaign chairman, said Mr. Trudeau "deserves" to go on the NDP Leader Douglas, Credit Union Leader C. G. Macdonald, and A. R. Patterson, acting leader of the three main Social Credit groups, he included in the debate.

"In addition to having the chance to meet Mr. St. Laurent in the House of Commons, Mr. Trudeau does not have the chance to meet Mr. St. Laurent in a face-to-face debate," he said in a conference.

Four hours later, Senator John Nichol, co-chairman of the Liberal campaign, issued a statement saying Mr. Goodman would not enter into discussions "as to formally by which other parliamentary leaders could participate."

Mr. Goodman said Mr. Trudeau had agreed in principle to the proposal of the CTV network to have a debate with Mr. St. Laurent "and no other person."

But, at the last moment, the prime minister had imposed new conditions. Participation by the other party leaders, he said, "We've been up to the garage with Mr. St. Laurent."

Senator Nichol said that in the 1953 election the Liberals obtained 3,000 votes from

over parties 2,500,000 and 15 other parties more than 2,000,000.

"If a format can be found which is fair and which in some way includes all the parties, these facts, the prime minister is still prepared, as he has to participate in a debate," he stated.

Mr. Goodman said that withdrawal from discussions doesn't change the fact that he will consider all that can be done.

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CHLOTV Ottawa held a show morning before the 10-minute

debate among Mr. Goodman, Senator Nichol and CTV officials.

The transcript quoted Mr. Goodman as saying that the NDP and Conservative leaders had to be considered and added: "I don't know if Mr. St. Laurent is in a position to

take the prime minister on."

"If he prepared to talk to Mr. St. Laurent about it, I would be in a fair and satisfactory position," he said.

Murray Churnoff, president of CTV, said in a statement that negotiations for a debate had broken off. He added:

"The network expresses deep regret that the proposed three-broadcast may not take place in view of Mr. Trudeau's statement regarding the leaders of the party."

Mr. Churnoff said that the network's original proposal was to have a debate among Mr. Goodman, Senator Nichol and CTV officials.

The Liberals believe the party went to complete a purge of conservatives still in the party's central committee.

Opponents speculated that St. Laurent might have invited Mr. Trudeau to act as a damper against the proposals by the progressives for special party congresses.

Such a congress would almost certainly result in the 40 conservative members losing their positions in the 110-man central committee.

The next party congress is not scheduled to take place before July.

Kosygin's visit came after the Soviet Union expressed concern that Prime Minister Trudeau's visit might not have adequate control over the press arising from the recent opening of liberalization.

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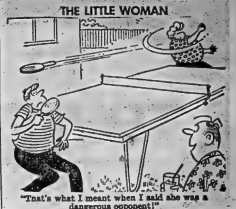
the national interest as it would have presented the voters of the country the two recently elected leaders of the Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties, the two men who represent the potential to lead the next government of this country.

Mr. St. Laurent's original offer remains open in the event negotiations can be resumed.

The CBC announced after the break down that it stood ready to stage a St. Laurent-Douglas debate, in English and French, and with the participation of Mr. St. Laurent in a face-to-face debate with CTV to ensure full national coverage.

Early today, NDP campaign officials sent a telegram to their opposite numbers in the Liberal and Conservative camps calling for an early joint announcement of the two networks to arrange such a debate.

The Ottawa Falls Friday on the CTV proposal apparently reached an impasse.



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Bail Enforces Testimony On Securities

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario legislature gave the second reading Friday to a bill amending the Securities Act. The amendment would allow a person to be cited for contempt of court for not appearing or presenting evidence at a hearing of the Ontario Securities Commission.

The bill—proposed in principle—was attacked by Elmer Sopha (L-Sudbury) who argued it had been proposed because of an OGC hearing into activities of a stock promoter, David Ruth of Toronto.

Mr. Sopha also said the wording of the bill was so vague as to constitute a denial of rights.

Leslie Brown, Conservative member of parliament, said he would argue with opposition members concerning any of the points raised.

He suggested the bill might be amended when it goes to the house committee on legal bills and reminded the OGC will be asked to appear before the committee.

In other legislative business Friday:—Bill amending the Loan and Trust Corporations Act passed by Motion 100. The bill was passed by the Ontario Legislative Assembly.

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Soviet Premier Kosygin Paying Visit to Prague

PRAGUE (CP)—In a climate of Soviet wary over the continuing liberalization in Czechoslovakia, Premier Alexei Kosygin flew into Prague for an unannounced visit Friday.

The official press said that his surprise visit was for a meeting, treatment and talks with the Czech government.

Mr. Kosygin is expected to strengthen the hand of Alexander Dubcek, the Czech Communist Party leader, in his efforts to bridge the gap between the liberalizers and conservative wings.

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Two Men Given Life Sentences

ST. THOMAS (CP)—Two St. Thomas men were sentenced to life imprisonment Friday after being found guilty of a double murder in the P.O. 5, slaying of a St. Thomas taxi driver.

Larry Bruce, 34, and Ernest Bugler, 32, had pleaded not guilty to the slaying, told after the body of a 40-year-old Gerald De Vries was found on a country road near here.

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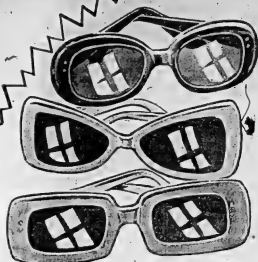
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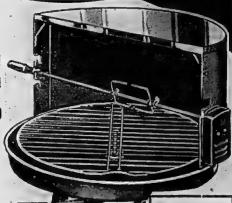
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Roberts Introduces Bill

New Charter of Rights for Shareholders

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment to Ontario's corporate laws, aimed at giving more and better protection to investors, was introduced in the Legislature today.

Bridging in the 120-page revision, the Ontario Corporations Act for first reading, Premier Robert Harris introduced a "new charter of rights" for shareholders.

Mr. Roberts said his government's new bill will be the first to set out the "fundamental rights" of shareholders.

Legal bills during the next session, after an August adjournment, so interested parties can present their views.

Heads of the proposed amendments is a report of a select committee on corporate law, brought down 13 months ago, which called for sweeping reform.

The committee tabled of "revived common sense" in Ontario's financial community and said fundamental changes in the corporation laws were essential. The committee did not stipulate the "business events."

but it report appeared only five months after the collapse in November, 1966, of Prudential Finance Corp., and less than two years after the bursting of the \$150-million bubble of Atlantic Acceptance Corp.

About 1,000 investors, many of them elderly persons, lost as much as \$200,000 in Prudential Finance. Atlantic's was revealed in a royal commission in 1967 and it is expected to be released this year.

Any sections of the proposed act include a code of responsibility for directors, new authority for shareholders to chase information about the way their company is being run and to demand greater independence for auditors.

A 1966 amendment to the act which created a code of ethics for directors was called into the new bill. Investors are persons who use information and it is generally expected to be public for their personal gain.

Mr. Roberts outlined points of the bill which he said are important in helping shareholders:

- a corporation refused to be an action to enforce any right it had under law, shareholders could take such action themselves through the courts.
- if a corporation underwent any fundamental corporate changes, such as selling out or amalgamating with other company, dissenting shareholders could require the corporation to buy them out.

A meeting could be called by five per cent of voting shareholders, instead of 10 per cent as now in the case.

- A simple majority of shareholders should vote and a director's shareholder would be able to demand the corporation's auditor attend a meeting to answer questions.
- Any shareholder would be able to apply to the courts for an injunction to look into the affairs and management of its corporation. Now, holders of 10 per cent or more of the outstanding shares have that right.

Another section would prevent auditors, who are supposed to act for shareholders, from having any financial interest in corporations for which they check the books. This would help ensure an auditor's independence.

Mr. Roberts said the select committee will be reconstituted to look into areas it did not have time to study the first time around.

These included corporations without share capital, co-operatives, insurance, bank, co-ops, insurance, credit unions, financial and acceptance corporations, and non-profit organizations.

The legislation is the first reading to a revision of the Ontario Corporations Information and Corporation acts of legislation.

Trade was active and prices held on most classes of livestock on Thursday. Sale of fat hogs and butters were steady. Good crows were stronger, common and medium crows were strong. Choice veal calves were higher and medium calves were steady. Weaned pigs were firm and shoats were steady. Good springers sold fairly steady, medium and medium springers were steady.

Following Quotations: — Sale of choice steers 25 to 27.

Good steers 24 to 25. Good heifers 23 to 25. Medium 20 to 25. Common 18 to 20.

Good cows 18 to 25. Heifers cows as high as 22. Medium 18 to 18. Common 15 to 18.

Good heavy hogs bulls 21 to 23. Medium 19 to 21. Common 15 to 18.

Good calves 25 to 26.

Choice veal calves 40 to 44. Good 38 to 40. Medium 35 to 38. Common 30 to 35.

Choice lambs 30 to 32. Sheep 30 to 38. Spring lambs 30 to 32.

Grade A Hogs 30 to 31 on live weight basis.

Light sows 14 to 18. Heavy sows 12 to 14.

Good sows 10.00 to 12.00 each.

Boats 25 to 28. Weaned pig 9.00 to 14.00 each.

Good springers 22.00 to 27.00 each.

Good heifers 25.00 to 27.00 each.

Good work hogs 8.00 to 12.00 each. Most hogs .03 to .07.

Stock Markets Slump

Prices Slide for Second Week

By GERALD CLARKSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Prices on Canada's stock markets fell for the second week running and closed Friday at their lowest levels since late April.

The slide in industrial stocks interrupted the February recovery rally, while a strong recovery in shares of banks and investors still lack confidence in resource recovery. However, Canada's followed the trend on the London market which touched a high of \$18.00 on an ounce at Friday market close.

Prices of another slide followed devaluation and shortage of bullion. Prices of gold and silver coins slid for the second week. South Africa resumed its interest in a high of \$18.00 on an ounce at Friday market close.

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Employment News

By JR STAVELY
Mapower Counselor

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The local undergarments have been finding it difficult to obtain temporary summer work. In this respect it is proving more difficult for the female worker to find a temporary job than the male student. It is understood that this situation is not applicable to this area but in general across Canada. Any employer, therefore, who has a labor requirement calling for these young men and women is well advised to contact the Canada Mapower Centre at the earliest convenience.

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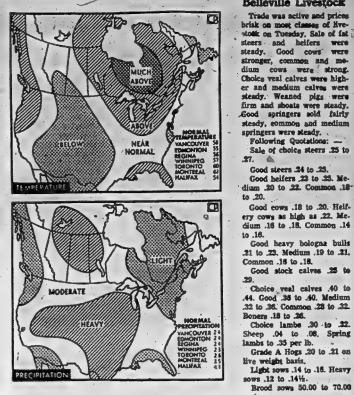
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Tracy	Harris Crescent (East)	Lemnos St	\$30,105.22	\$5,177.50	\$24,927.72	\$6.3252	\$6.718505

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 ft. x \$6.3252 = \$316.26
If paid over a period of 15 years at 7% per annum, the cost would be:
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- The special assessment is to be paid in 15 equal annual installments.
- Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner, within 21 days after the first publication of this notice, file with the Clerk of the Municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
- The Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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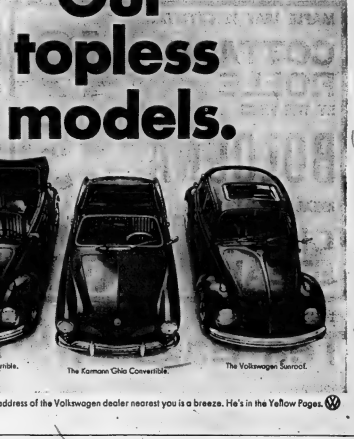
Some Get It Hot

Higher temperatures are expected in most of Canada from mid-May to mid-June according to the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. Below-normal temperatures are expected in southern Alberta and southwestern Saskatchewan. Near-normal precipitation in the northern Prairies. Below-normal precipitation is expected in the East and British Columbia. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

(CP Newsprint)

BAD A GOOD YEAR

Atlantic City at a record for convention business in 1967, the convention bureau announced. The number of conventions held in Atlantic City increased to 278 from 258 in 1966.



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Victoria Day Quiet Holiday

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A quiet Victoria Day weekend from Canada's east coast in Montreal, where "the use of Expo 85" is attracting huge crowds.

Mayor Jean Drapeau expects even larger turnouts during the three-day holiday weekend to see the Expo and the World's expositions.

Across Canada, most businesses, banks, liquor and beer stores will be closed.

For British Columbia and the Prairies, the weekend is for a warm weekend with temperatures in the 70s. But cool, cloudy weather will come rain in the states for Eastern Canada.

The Canadian Highway Safety Council predicts that between 15 and 20 persons will die accidentally on the nation's highways during the holiday which ends midnight Monday.

In Ontario, the weekend's big scheduled event is the tulip festival in Ottawa. Also in the capital, 1,000 youngsters were in march today in the eighth an-

nual school safety patrol jambo-ree.

In the Maritimes, ships of the maritime command will be decorated. In Halifax, the army will fire a 25-gun royal salute at noon Monday.

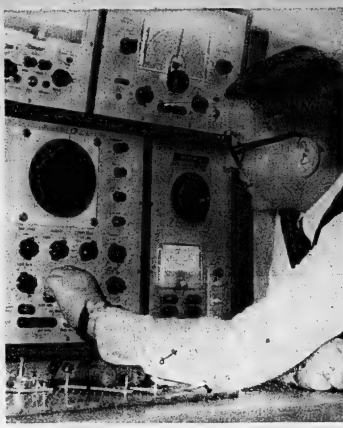
More than 1,000 were expected to take part in a youth parade in Saint John, N.B., today, commemorating the arrival of the United Empire Loyalists in 1783.

For Newfoundlanders, the holiday is the start of trout fishing. At Grand Falls, Nfld., Vincent McLaughlin reviews the march-past of the 1960. Regiments will arrive with him in North Africa during the Second World War.

The British guided missile destroyer who landed guests to smash up a \$60,000 home last Saturday, is being charged with wrecking without a permit. City Building Commissioner S. E. Willwood said Friday.

Rose, the wreck-in-party because he wanted to clear the property for new town houses he will build.

Mr. Willwood said he received a protest letter from the Toronto Home Wreckers Association criticizing the city for allowing the party, but the decision to charge Rose under a municipal bylaw had already been made.



Electronic High School

James Fahlan, 14, works with an oscilloscope, just a small part of the electronic equipment at Miller Composite High School in Regina. The school, opened in 1968, drew acclaim for its teaching equipment — \$90,000 data-processing centre, a \$200,000 radio-astudio studio and public-broadcasting facilities for subjects from science to stenography. (CP Photos)

Hinman Completes Testimony to Probe

EDMONTON (CP) — The Kirby commission Friday finished the major portion of its examination of E. W. Hinman as treasurer of the Conservative Party of Canada. The former provincial treasurer told the inquiry he took a \$2.7 million in the investigation of a trust company that had hired his son.

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Many Trustees May Be Barred

KITCHENER (CP) — Recent government revisions to the School's Administration Act could cut county school board officials their jobs, the administrator at the Kitchener school board said Thursday.

J. F. Hummon said if the revisions were implemented in a certain way, many Ontario trustees would not be eligible for candidacy in elections.

The revised act, effective Jan. 1 this year, states a person may not serve as a trustee if he holds certain executive positions with a board, or has a controlling interest in a corporation dealing with a school board.

He testified Friday he had no direct or indirect involvement in Farquhar's appointment in 1982.

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He accepted the trust company's position, because a director in 1960, and resigned in 1964.

Mr. Hinman said the last he heard to do with Mr. Marks was when he went to Miami in May 1982, in media in a disagreement between Mr. Marks and Mr. Hinman.

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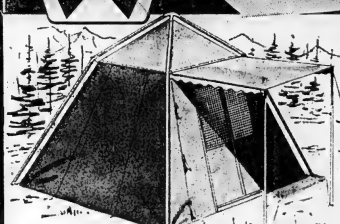
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OTAWA OFFBEAT

Canada's Abe Lincoln Suffering Transplant Pains

By RICHARD JACKSON

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Student Capers
Some idea of the absurdities being perpetrated by the anti-war, anti-establishment, anti-everything-in-the-world crowd may be gauged by an incident reported from East Anglia University in England.

The report from Norwich says a small group of student demonstrators protesting "Vietnam murders" hurled burning paper, urine, and other vile substances at the Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Wilson, as he visited the university.

Meanwhile students in Ireland — where the revolutionary army was practised 50 years ago before many of today's crop of anarchists had so much as a compass to call their own — have also been demonstrating.

Threats of their life were members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and Queen Belfast. Shots of "murders" and "Remember Roger Casement" greeted the Royal Ulster Constabulary. Dublin's Protestant-oriented university. A banner proclaimed "Lunatics and the black people murdered by Belgian Imperialists."

Whenever one hears the word "imperialist," some degree of at least of communal-inspired activity is likely — even in Ireland. This was the case in Ireland when the British troops were sent to the Congo and some were killed. Roger Casement, an Irish nationalist, was executed in 1916 for his role in the Easter Rising.

U.S. Gun Lobby
Guns in private hands are "two-senators" in the United States. Nobody seems to worry about it. Even American authorities into Canada and other countries to sell weapons in the hands of the U.S. gun lobby.

There are no signs of improvement. Certainly there is no indication that the National Rifle Association, the largest gun lobby in the world, is willing to relax their stand and support stricter controls.

The Senate bill of New York has just thrown out a bill drafted by Governor Rockefeller to license all rifles and shotguns in the State. The Governor denied the bill after commissioning a private poll that he said showed 70 per cent of New York residents favor the idea.

A Case of Freud
The arrest of 17 people, a majority of them American citizens, some weeks ago on charges of fraud or conspiracy in connection with the operation of seven Ontario medical clinics, revealed a disturbing situation.

The addresses of the accused ranged all the way across the United States, from New York to the Midwest to California, and they were alleged to be members of a ring operating stores in Toronto, London, St. Catharines and many other cities.

Their arrest followed months of investigation, prompted by complaints from people who had been treated in the clinics. Some of the complaints were that the clinics were operated by a ring of doctors and nurses who were using the clinics to defraud the government.

Today in History

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Christopher Columbus died poverty-stricken in Spain. He was an Italian explorer who sailed across the Atlantic Ocean in 1492 and discovered the Americas.

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Racing full-tilt for home, this girl rider was only one of many young equestrians in Sunday show. Event was big Victoria Day holiday attraction in Belleville-Trenton area, drawing 70 entries.

Barrel race is always a test of skill at any horse show. Young rider above shows just combination of skill and precision needed to make it around obstacle at Sunday's Ball Park event.

Big attraction at horse show never saw a race. Drawing much attention was this week-old foal carried into ring by Cecil Harty of Belleville.

Fine Weather Brings Out the Best in Quinte Horseflesh

Springs to life for horses.

Fine weather actually brings out the best in horse-flesh — and the Quinte Western Horse Association took advantage of the tradition handily.

The association's spring horse show drew more than 50 entries and crowds of spectators to Ball Park — close by Canadian Forces Base Trenton — for a high-light public event of the Victoria Day holiday weekend. The display of equestrian skill and showmanship more than held its own through a long afternoon with brilliant sun-

shine for its spotlight.

Events and winners were: First Class, Junior Western Equitation: Jane Douglas; riding Mustangs Baby; 2, John MacDonald; 3, Rick Lange; 4, Larry Jankov; 5, Kristin Jenkins.

Second Class, Riding Ranch: Janet Wilson on Butternut; 2, Brenda Vallano; 3, Jimmy Parker; 4, Brian Way; 5, Nancy Ireland.

Third Class, Senior Western Equitation: won by Jack Lange riding Harry Day; 2, Carol Ireland; 3, Janis Dawson; 4, Ted Colbourne; 5, Kristin Jenkins.

Fourth Class, Barrel Race won by Brian Way; 2, Terry Priest; 3, Casey Jones; 4, John Wilson.

English Equitation: first place, Jane Douglas on Frankie Cotti; 2, Larry Dawson; 3, Herman Vandembach; 4, Andrew Semmens; 5, Rose Craig.

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Western Pleasure Class won by Mary Ireland riding Miss-nori Mini; 2, Rick Lange; 3, John MacDonald; 4, Janis Dawson; 5, Kristin Jenkins.

Penalty Barrel Race: 1, Brenda Vallano; 2, Jimmy Parker; 3, Jimmy Parker; 4, Janet Wilson; 5, Bradley Val-jain.

Pony Pleasure Class: 10 years and under: 1, Derek Poiry; 2, Margaret Ireland; 3, Margaret Ireland; 4, Brian Way; 5, Sandy Val-jain.

Open Western Class: 1, Audrey Schuster riding Ruby; 2, Janis Dawson; 3, Herman Vandembach; 4, Frank Har-rah; 5, Frank Harrah.

Pony Pleasure, eleven and over: won by Nancy Ireland; 2, Karen Hodgson; 3, Nancy Gars-ner; 4, Bradley Val-jain; 5, Kimberly Labelle.

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Victoria Holiday Wettest on Record

It looked like starting with a bang. But it ended with a bang.

The traditional making of Victoria Day weekends this year ended in struggle to keep the powder dry.

One of the wettest holidays on record, nearly two inches of rain around the Quinte area washed out the public fireworks displays which automatically stifle the event.

There was one unexpected fiery interruption.

At abandoned schoolhouse in Thorow townships suddenly burned down during the night. Police firemen estimated it may have been sparked by children throwing fireworks to celebrate the holiday.

For most Quinte dwellers the big day was Sunday. British families throughout the afternoon warned a spate of events around the area.

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Fire Chief Ted Pott said children had been reported throwing fireworks around the building earlier in the night. Smoldering cracker embers may have started the blaze, he said.

Traffic throughout the district was at its busiest Monday evening as the holiday home-ward trip began.

There were no serious mishaps although police recorded some narrow escapes during the weekend.

In Belleville, three persons received minor injuries when a race-car stalled around an automobile against a gas-line tanker at East Dundas and Ann streets.

Firemen were called out to hose gasoline escaping from the truck.

Near Niagara, Julia May Dault of Ottawa, the petite Miss Grey Cup star, stepped also with minor injury in a two-car crash.

IT'S THE THIRD Yonkers has become Jan's chief rival in city with 2,000,000 persons.

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This Mishap Brought the Firemen

Firemen were called out after this gas tanker was struck during two-car crash at East Dundas and Ann streets. Three people

were treated for minor injuries in rear-end collision which needed firemen to hose down gasoline leaking from truck.



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A good buy too! Whipped cream doubles in volume. That means a half pint of cream whips into 2½ pints. Chills the heart and soothes the palate with rapidity. Whipped cream can be kept handy in the refrigerator for instant use. After whipping, sweeten and flavor as you desire. These individual portions on a cookie also transfer them to a freezer bag. When needed simply whip quickly stop.

Add elegance to packaged foods with "Whipped Cream." A dollop of this pudding like becomes a creamy coating sauce when you fold a cup of whipped cream into the chilled pudding. Perfect for filling delicate pastries or building perfect cakes.

For a light lemon dessert try this breeze-easy pie.



1-inch cream crust
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 egg yolk
½ cup lemon juice
½ pint whipping cream
Combine eggs and sugar in double boiler; beat until thick and light. Add lemon rind and juice. Cook over hot water stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and cool. Whip cream; fold into lemon mixture. Turn into prepared pie shell, chill.

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CWL Convention To Be Held At Sun Valley

Delegates from 18 parish councils at the Catholic Women's League in Kingston Archdiocese will assemble at the Sun Valley Motel on Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13 for their annual convention.

After Saturday's business sessions conducted by Executive President, Mrs. Herbert Baker, and director, Frances W. V. Hamilton, delegates will hear a presentation by Mrs. Ronald Condon of the Parish and Council Services of Hastings County. Later that evening Mrs. Thomas Hume will present a program of slides and newsreels on the work of the Organization for Development and Peace.

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maths, sciences and languages are the basic areas. When you begin to consider actual choices of subjects, Mr. Davidson says, the school guidance office will be of great help in your first point of reference.

"A great deal is to be learned about guidance services by those who figure the idea isn't going what they want. They probably don't approach the guidance office often enough or interestingly enough."

If anything else, the guidance office should be furnished with a supply of literature from colleges and government agencies that will describe the various careers, outline costs and indicate what is available. It is the way of least, academically sound, and in addition to taking things over with a guidance counselor and reading the literature.

Belleville and Area Women's Institutes

During the continental year, twelve meetings were held with a varied program including musicals, plays, and lectures. The women are always welcome to the meetings.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1968



Getting Into the Water Is No Easy Task in Itself

Outboards Raising Spray

That was the scene off the shores of Victoria Park Sunday as more than 100 Ontario and New York State outboard racers competed in what may become an annual Belleville "hydro-gatta."



An Annual Event?

Racers Roar Across Harbor

By MAURICE SWITZER
Sports Editor

It's not the quietest sport in the world, but, then again, it's not the dirtiest either. About 100 outboard boat drivers proved this to the satisfaction of local spectators Sunday when they kicked off the Canadian Boating Federation's 1968 racing season with a hydroplane regatta off the shores of Victoria Park.

Noise played a prominent part in the making of the event, which organizers hope to establish locally on an annual basis.

Fear of excessive noise was a factor in Amelshburg Township renegeing on a pledge to permit the races to be staged at Roblin Lake.

On the other hand, the roar of 100 "bly" led engines undoubtedly helped draw many of the hundreds of spectators to Victoria Park Sunday.

For many, it was the first exposure to hydro-sport where, the weatherman willing, the fast-flying craft can attain 80 miles an hour in straight stretches.

Slightly choppy bay conditions scuttled the hopes of a couple of drivers Sunday — but didn't appear to dampen their enthusiasm.

Toronto's Jim Miller, for instance, left the race course by ambulance after his rig took a high-speed nosedive. Several days later, and Jim was lying in it up with other drivers at the post-race celebration, accepting an award as the day's "hard luck" competitor.

More impressive pieces of hardware were available for the top three finishers in each of nine racing classes — from runabout style "walkies" to the high-powered racing hydro-

a third in "C" Stock Hydro competition.

Bob Welland of Cardinal, Ontario, won first-place silver trays for "B" Utility and "B" Stock Hydro driving and Brockville's Gordon McCurdy took a pair of seconds in "A" Stock Hydro and "A" Utility events.

Area entrants managed to grab some honors in competi-

tion with some of the more seasoned Ontario and New York State drivers.

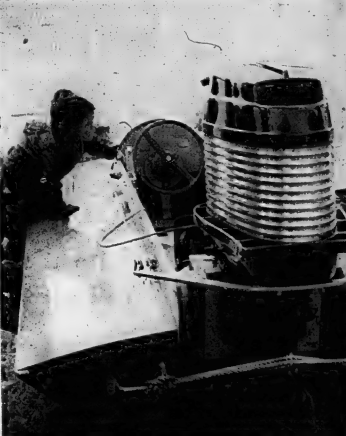
Carrying Belleville colors, Bill Ireland outdistanced "B" Racing Hydro entries. Third in the Archie Kingma won the 36 Utility event, and took a third in "D" Utility.

Another Pictou driver, Lawrence Moore, finished third in the 36 Utility, and took the

cheerful flag second in "D" Utility finals.

Belleville's Jack Wilson ran a third in "A" Utility, to mount on the successes of Ontario area competitors.

The regatta was organized by Belleville members of the Pictou Outboard Racing Club, who say plans are already in the offing to establish an annual Belleville race program.



Littlest Pit Crew Member on the Job



For Beverly Hall (left) and Colleen Gray, two Belleville 21-year-olds, everything they'll mostly need in coming months is in two small backpacks. The girls are travelling light — hoping to make it across Europe before returning home.

Girls Leave for Europe

By HARRY MULLANA
Staff Reporter

For the two travellers, foot-loose is the opposite to being well-secured.

Particularly, if you've got lots of literature to cover as quickly — and reasonably — as possible.

The two attractive 21-year-olds left Belleville Monday for a Europe-wide travelling stint, carrying all their necessities on their shoulders.

Both girls expect to be away anywhere from three to six months.

In that time they'll virtually live out of two small backpacks, containing mostly changes of clothing.

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There were 52 entries in the event this year, an increase of 20 over last year's race.

Soapbox Derby Huge Success

By BOB AVERY
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Spectators rallied around King St. on Monday afternoon to watch 52 young speedsters race for trophies in the third annual Chamber of Commerce soap box derby.

They came in every age, shape and color, some bearing names like "Super Hawk" or "Circutaur" and even one

labeled the "Underdancer."

Only 30 youngsters completed last year.

Secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Jack Wilson, labeled the event "the biggest and best yet."

Present at the event was the Hon. George Hines, Conservative nominee for the Prince Edward-Hastings riding who started the first race.

Spectators and racers were led to the site of the derby

by the Trenton citizens band who entertained throughout the afternoon.

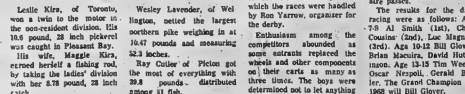
Entrants were divided into three classes according to age. The first class was for seven to nine year-olds while the second class was for those ages 10 through 13. The final class was devoted to the 13 to 15 age bracket.

Each division had a champion and for the final race the winners of each division race to determine the "grand champion."

The crowd itself was the largest ever present at such an event and no one left until the last race had been completed. This can be attributed to the efficiency with which the races were handled by Ron Varro, organizer for the derby.

All of the boys who placed in their respective divisions were awarded trophies and everyone who entered the derby was given free t-shirt passes.

The results for the day racing were as follows: Age 7-9 Al Smith (left), Chris Cousine (right), Lee Magnus (right), Age 10-12 Bill Grogan (left), David Hothorn (right), Age 13-15 Tim Weese, Stuart Hothorn, Gerald Butler. The Grand Champion for 1968 will Bill Grogan.





NL Play

Reds' Fielder Turns Slugger Against Astros

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Alst Johnson of Cincinnati Reds decided he was wanting his time trying to hit the long ball as Monday he changed his style against Houston Astros.

The result was a run-scoring single and later a game-winning double in the ninth inning, giving the Reds a 3-0 victory over the Astros in one of four National League games.

"I don't feel natural at the gate for the long ball," said the 35-year-old outfielder. "I'm just shooting home."

Johnson's three hits raised his batting average to .303 and gave him 13 runs batted in as a home-run regular for the first time in five major league tries.

In other games Monday, Ed Charles, a 25-year-old veteran from another Astros, counted his second home run of the game in the ninth inning, lifting New York Mets over Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1.

Larry Zaster batted St. Louis Cardinals past Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 with a two-hitter. And Felipe Alou slugged in a ninth inning run, leading Atlanta Braves to a 6-0 triumph over San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers.

Charles, a seven-year veteran still trying to win a job after signing with the Mets as a free agent in 1935, hit out of the south with his fifth home run of the season in a six-inning game.

The third baseman, second in the batting order, was

used as the Mets in homers and runs batted in, heaved with two out in the fourth of lower Bob Vekas.

Zaster, who batted the Dodgers five straight times in his rookie year in 1935, gave up a run without a hit in the first inning, and the only hit of his were singles by Paul Feyerherz in the fifth and Wes Parker in the ninth.

Sunday, Houston swept a double-header 2-1 and 2-1 from Los Angeles while Atlanta dined New York 3-4 and 2-1 in a night double. In other National League games, Philadelphia edged St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 3-2 and San Francisco split a double-header with Chicago. The Giants won

the first 1-0 and dropped the second 4-2. Saturday, New York defeated Atlanta 5-1, Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 3-1, Chicago beat San Francisco 1-0, Houston edged Los Angeles 1-0 and Philadelphia slipped St. Louis 3-2.

NL Standings

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	21	14	.600
Atlanta	21	18	.538
San Francisco	20	21	.488
Cincinnati	19	21	.476
Philadelphia	19	21	.476
Chicago	19	20	.488
Los Angeles	17	21	.444
Pittsburgh	15	21	.417
Houston	15	21	.417

AL Action

"Darn Fregosi" Say Sox

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Red Sox should have known better.

They had trouble with Jim Fregosi of California Angels all night Monday, giving up a home to him in the first inning, a triple in the third and a double in the eighth.

When the ninth rolled around, with the score tied 4-4, the Sox decided to give him an intentional walk with two out and a man on second. That paid off, but when in the ninth inning came the game split the Sox and the Angels, a triple in the third and a double in the eighth.

Monsters later, the ball was batted off the left field wall, Fregosi had his cycle, the Angels had their 3-4 victory and the Red Sox had their loss in the evening.

Elsewhere in the American League, Detroit Tigers beat Minnesota Twins 6-3 in 10 innings, Baltimore Orioles edged Chicago White Sox 3-1 and New York Yankees beat Washington Senators 6-1.

Fregosi scored three runs down to two as the Angels took a 3-0 lead that was shortened by two homers from George Scott and Elston Howard. New York's Phil Masi hit a home run with two in the ninth for the Sox.

The Tigers took full advantage of four Minnesota errors, scoring three unearned runs. Two of those came in the fifth when Jackie Hernandez and Roy Clark, both new to the lineup late in the game for defensive purposes, made errors, letting the winning run score.

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Up \$7,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank Howard received a pay boost Monday night following his record 16-homer week of Washington Senators.

Howard signed after a two-week holdout this spring for a salary estimated at \$10,000. His new salary was estimated at \$17,000.

Howard hit his home run in the sixth but was unable to break records in both American and National Leagues. He leads the American League in batting average, home runs and runs batted in.

AL Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	23	12	.657
Cleveland	20	14	.588
Baltimore	19	18	.543
Boston	18	17	.514
Minnesota	18	17	.514
California	17	19	.472
Chicago	15	18	.455
Oakland	15	20	.429
New York	15	21	.417
Washington	15	21	.417

Results Monday

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A Trial for "Toe"

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Hector "Toe" Blake of Montreal Canadiens and one of his players were ordered Monday to stand trial in charges that they attacked a fan with a hockey stick at a National Hockey League game last fall.

Blake, 35, and winger Claude Provost, 24, were ordered by municipal court to appear in Superior Court June 3.

Blake and Provost were accused of hitting Brendan Williams, 30, of Northridge, Calif., Nov. 15, during a game between the Canadiens and Los Angeles Kings.

At a preliminary hearing, Williams testified he had been arguing with Blake from his rinkside seat when Blake motioned him to come near the player's bench. Williams said he went to

the bench and "the last thing I remember is being hit on top of the head with a hockey stick." He said he received a gash requiring more than 20 stitches.

Williams and Mrs. B. L. O'Brien, who testified she was also hit by a rotating hockey stick, have filed suit totaling \$50,000 in damages with injuries they say received.

Blake, whose Canadiens won the Stanley Cup earlier this month, announced his return to the game immediately after his team wiped the St. Louis Blues off the ice.

Good Start for Local Midgits

In the opening game of the season, the Baltimore Orioles baseball Midgits downed their crosstown counterparts 2-1 on Monday.

Battery for the winners was M. McGarratt and E. J. Jarry. McGarratt collected ten hits and gave up four hits.

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East Bowlers Dominate Titles

NICARAGUA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Francis Henchy of the University of Toronto led a strong contingent of eastern competitors to four of five titles at the Canadian finals bowling championships concluded a two-day tournament Monday.

Henchy, 25, captured the men's singles division, defeating Keith Barber, 27, of Windsor, 2-0 in 1-10 and 1-10 in the 10th frame.

Edna Henchy, 17-year-old bowling grandmother from Hamilton, won the women's singles event, defeating Shirley Miller of Calgary 2-0 in 2-10 after leading at the end of the first day.

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THE PICK OF Punch



"Seemed like a gas canister when we..."

Relations with Taiwan Won't Be Jeopardized

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (CP) Prime Minister Trudeau would like to improve relations with Communist China and per-

haps even recognize her government. He said at a news conference in Ottawa Sunday night.

Red Cross Campaign Exceeds Quota

DESERONTO — Mrs. Hov, Red Cross, held the business for the meeting of the Deseronto branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society, held on Wednesday evening.

A report of the Red Cross campaign was given by Mrs. Gordon Walker. The information said that the campaign had met a quota of \$200.00, the goal of the campaign.

Campbellford Gets New Building

CAMPBELLFORD — The Federal Government has authorized the purchase of property at Bridge and Duane Streets in Campbellford on which to construct a new federal building. It was announced today by Russell C. Hov, Minister of the Post Office and other government departments.

The government will shortly retain architects to prepare the preliminary design for the new building.

Twiddle Their Thumbs

CHALISY (CP) — Employers in food service establishments in food supply stores are to receive a 30 per cent increase in their prospective capacity, says Robert Johnson, food service director at the University of Maryland. He said a Chalisy food service unit has many employees "stand around doing time or nothing."

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90 Forest Fires Imperil Alberta Communities

EDMONTON (CP) — Forest fires moving into bands of quality timber, leaving much of central and northwestern Alberta under smoke-filled skies. A forestry department spokesman said Monday that smoke from some of an estimated 90 fires is rising to about 7,000 feet, hampering 1,500 fire-fighters and 28 aircraft. He said 22 of the fires were out of control Monday night. Others were under partial aerial control.

On Monday night Sunday night 13 fires were out of control with four partly under control. Most had been in scrub timber, near settled areas and adjacent to stands of quality timber. Many areas reported limited ground visibility. At Grande Prairie, 30 miles from the north end, visibility was less than a mile. The smoke grounded forest and bush planes and was making flying difficult. The forestry department spokesman said Monday that smoke from some of an estimated 90 fires is rising to about 7,000 feet, hampering 1,500 fire-fighters and 28 aircraft. He said 22 of the fires were out of control Monday night. Others were under partial aerial control.

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Helicopter Called To Rescue

PICTON (Staff) — A helicopter from rescue and coordination teams was called to rescue a shipwrecked fisherman in Picton Sunday night.

The fisherman was rescued by a helicopter from the Picton fire department. The helicopter was called to the scene by the Picton fire department.

Youth Groups Meet at Rally

DESERONTO — Picton was the site of a rally of more than 100 youth groups from the Deseronto, Deseronto, and Deseronto churches.

The rally was held at the Deseronto church. The rally was held at the Deseronto church.

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Brantford Men Killed When Planes Collide

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Picton Students Campaign

PICTON (Staff) — Students are organizing a campaign to raise money for the Picton fire department.

The campaign is being organized by the Picton fire department. The campaign is being organized by the Picton fire department.

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Guerrillas Invade Haiti After Papa Doc's Palace Is Bombed

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters).—Heavily-armed guerrillas who invaded Haiti Sunday tried today to whip up a general uprising against Haitian President Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier.

Haitian exile sources in the Dominican capital said. The guerrillas captured a military post in northern Haiti, the sources said. They blamed the action with

the bombing by an unmarked 8.45 plane Monday morning of the presidential palace in Port au Prince, the Haitian capital. Duvalier is reported to have escaped unhurt but a number of other persons were killed and

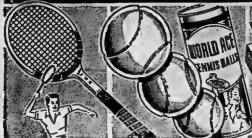
several, including two presidential aides, were wounded in the air raid. Fritz Motes, Haitian ambassador to the Dominican Republic which shares the Caribbean island with Haiti, confirmed

that the palace was damaged in an air raid. But he refused to comment on the reported landing of 1,000 guerrilla bands. The exile sources said the guerrillas set up a radio trans-

mitter and are appealing for a general uprising against Duvalier, who has ruled Haiti with an iron hand since 1957. The guerrilla is, allegedly trained in the Bahamas, are

said to be European mercenaries and Haitian exiles. Their landings in the north were part of a broad invasion plan involving various groups, the sources said.

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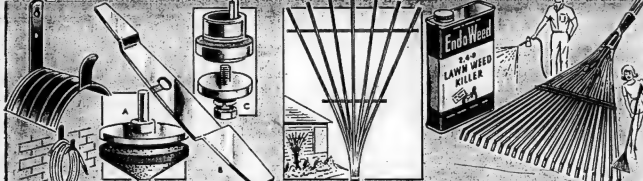
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Panel 4: "DID SHE HAVE... BELL-BOTTOM SHAPE... PANTS?"

Panel 5: "NO, JUST A BELL-BOTTOM SHAPE..."

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Panel 1: "THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT must enter into a relevant and useful relationship with the provinces and cities."

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Panel 1: "WELL, I SEE YOU FOUND ALL OF YOUR BASEBALL EQUIPMENT..."

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Panel 2: "HOW'S IT WORK?"

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THE HALL

Panel 1: "THE HALL... CLOSET... DOOR... AND I'M HERE..."

Panel 2: "THEY WENT MUST... WALK AROUND WITH MY EYES CLOSED..."

Panel 3: "HARRID, DO YOU KNOW WHAT JUST HAPPENED TO MY OTHERS?"

Panel 4: "NO-BUT BEFORE YOU TELL ME, DON'T BE ASHAMED FOR NOT TO PUT IT."

I DON'T HAVE A CALENDAR

Panel 1: "I DON'T HAVE A CALENDAR... I NEVER REMEMBER ANY DATE..."

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Panel 3: "IS IT CHRISTMAS YET?"

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Panel 2: "For further information or details, Call US NOW!"

Panel 3: "BURR INSURANCE AGENCY 2104 FRONT ST. PHONE 962-3471 BELLEVILLE Agents for the Cery Insurance Commission of Ontario"

Douglas Calls for Creation Of Ministry of Urban Affairs

Strictly Personal

LSD Users Depend on Squares

By SYDNEY J. HARKES

The most fascinating paradox about the modern use of such drugs as LSD has been mentioned by anyone, is the fact that the use of such drugs is so accessible and so relative cheapness of them, which are of men who are the exact opposite of the people who use them.

In the last few years, there have been fantastic increases in modern chemical and pharmaceutical development. The expert in the field estimates that a new compound with potential drug use is synthesized every five minutes. We are developing such drugs faster than we can evaluate their efficacy or their safety.

This dubious "boom" to the drug maker (who no longer need rely on the alchemist and expensive herbaria) is the result of scientific applying

be considered but "right now we are at the stage where the federal government does not know how to handle the problem."

Strictly Personal

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themselves to unleashing some of the secret forces which are used to put it into reality, to the efforts to men objectively involved in present-day reality. The chemists and pharmacologists (unwillingly) have made these "escape" drugs available to men and themselves are the exact opposite of the drug makers. They are men who confront reality, wrestle with it, and extricate from it some of the most useful - if potentially dangerous - knowledge we have.

It is entirely through their labors, through their tedious day-by-day grappling with absolute scientific problems, that the drug-makers have available a cheap and easy supply of flight-inducers. The line-work is made possible only by the deep extrication of these compounds from the ground of reality, just as gold is mined from the earth.

What is ironic here is that while the drug-makers practice the new sciences as the great salvation of our time, this "salvation" is not the fruit of their own labor or achievements, but solely the product of men they despise and work they detest. If the drug-compounds were like the drug-makers, there would be no LSD on the market. The "chemicals" are not flourish in a laboratory. The drug-makers (the vision, it must be made clear, I have more pity than anger or con-

Bonarlaw

BONARLAW - Several members attended the convocation at Peabody's Corners on Tuesday. The church was filled to capacity, and the program was carried by the women of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Belleville accompanied Mr. and Mrs. McCoy to Toronto on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCoy. They also visited with the family of their baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neal and Mrs. Asher of Toronto spent Sunday's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Rod McNamee at Kingston.

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Paris Produce Market Closes

PARIS (AP) — President de Gaulle's government appeared certain to defeat the currency motion in the National Assembly tonight. But the strike erupting shortly after 5 p.m. closed the market.

Most of 2,000,000 workers joined the strike Tuesday, bringing the number to more than 8,000,000—about half the country's work force. The strike even hit Les Halles, the capital's central food market, where fruit and vegetable workers went on a 24-hour warning walk-out.

For the Parisian market, the strike meant no banks open, little commerce in the streets, no public transportation, no mail, little commercial enterprise, and shortages for food and gasoline.

The situation was similar in Bordeaux, Brant, Clermont-Ferrand, Lille, Lyon, Marseille, Paris, Rennes and Toulouse.

Newcastle, deposits in the National Assembly began today. Tuesday is a day of action.

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Hail at Belleville

It lasted only briefly but hailstones bounced off rooftops and pavement as the finale of a sudden electrical storm early yesterday afternoon. Proof of the hailstorm is this handful of ice pellets which fell in West Belleville.

News Briefs

PORT AU PRINCE (AP) — Pope De Duverne's Haitian government said Tuesday night it has put off flight a 30-minute invasion force and captured the two B-52 bombers that landed the invaders.

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J. (AP) — The U.S. Navy said in South Vietnam is using a new attachment which links up its army at night without exposing its own position. The night vision device has been in use for a year.

TORONTO (CP) — Executive Minister William David said Tuesday grants for 13 students who do not have to write final examinations this year will end about June 3.

TORONTO (CP) — A bench warrant for the arrest of stock promoter Myer Ruth was issued Tuesday by Mr. Justice Donald Stewart when Ruth failed to appear in Superior Court on charges involving the sale of stocks. The warrant was set as the trial date.

Ontario Farm Groups Plan Unity Committee

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's two largest farm organizations, the Ontario Farmers' Union and the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, moved a little closer to provincial unity Tuesday.

The two groups, and more than 20 commodity organizations, agreed to form a common committee to follow up recommendations of a recent study.

The committee, to be named by the OFU and the OFA, is to be set up within a week and will

port its recommendations within 90 days. Permission of the committee followed an all-day meeting Tuesday attended by about 300 members of the various organizations.

The members spent the day examining a report on farm unity prepared by a 16-man committee in January.

The report recommended the formation of a single provincial organization financed by voluntary contributions from all farm groups.

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PC Campaign Opens Fairbault Steals Show

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Conservatives officially raised the curtain Tuesday night on their election campaign.

And out of the wings appeared ace-strategist Marcel Fairbault, who was supposed to have a walk-on part.

Mr. Fairbault, self-described Conservative leader in Quebec, was one of six party big-wigs making speeches preliminary to that of Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

There was some early hostility to him among the crowd of 4,000 in Civic Auditorium, but he overcame it and had many cheering and cheering him at the end of his short speech.

Initial bouquets to applause were given to the former adviser to Premier John G. Diefenbaker, who had just put one square inch in this land of never-ending rain.

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Paris Is in A Mess

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Canada Seeks Loan in Europe

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Canada will go to the European market for more money, Prime Minister Trudeau disclosed Tuesday night.

The full impact of the move was not immediately clear after Mr. Trudeau casually mentioned it in a question-and-answer session following a speech in a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here.

He was telling a questioner it was important to diversify the source of foreign capital and that was what Canada is up to now with its recent loan from U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

"And in a month or two we will see other Canadian borrowing in other European markets," he added without elaboration.

It was learned later that a Trudeau aide that negotiations are under way with an international European country for a loan, but the move was understood as a precaution.

The recent \$500,000 loan in U.S. funds from a German bank was obtained by the August Canada's foreign exchange reserve.

In his Chamber of Commerce appearance, which capped a frantic day of election campaigning, Mr. Trudeau said he did not believe in controls on foreign investment, most of which come from the U.S.

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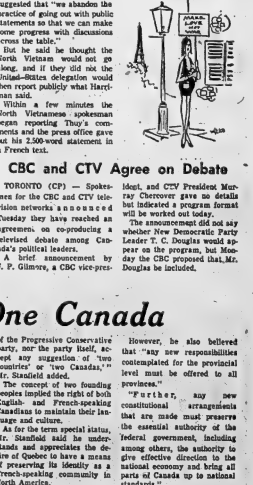
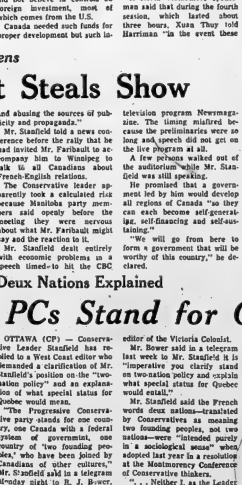
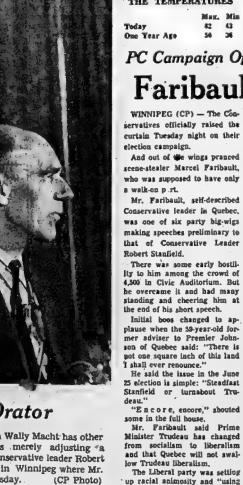
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Girding the Orator

It might look as though CTV newsmen Wally Macth had other things in mind, but actually he was merely adjusting a microphone around the neck of Conservative leader Robert Stanfield prior to a press conference in Winnipeg where Mr. Stanfield began a tour of the Prairies Tuesday. (CP Photo)

Deux Nations Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Stanfield is believed to be in a West Coast editor who is "impressed" a clarification of Mr. Stanfield's position on the "two nations" policy and an explanation of what he meant by the Quebec word "nation."

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Rainy Weekend At Picon

And here in Belleville we thought we had a rainy Victoria Day weekend! Actually the rain and a slight drizzle on a few of the evenings planned for the holiday had the 2.88 inches registered at the city filtration plant was added compared with the day here reported at Picon.

The rain record here was 1.1 inch on Saturday, 1.88 inch on Sunday and 2.3 inch on Monday.

But over in Picon the rainfall reported for the 1.1 inch pump house totalled 4.88 inches of rain in six days — from last Wednesday to Monday.

However, even the two inches at Belleville cannot create to take on a spring frosted appearance.

And the rain will be a great benefit to pasture and growing crops.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The 1st Belleville troop held a bowling party on Saturday night, after meeting at the home of M. A. Dwyer for the refreshments.

Considering the inclement of the season, they made a most excellent score. The same group met last night and the officers of the station for their kind efforts in making the visit a success.

The troop meets at Victoria Avenue Baptist Church "last" each Thursday at seven o'clock and visitors are welcome.

A campfire rally was held at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday night. The group was divided into three teams of four or five members. The winners were the team of four.

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Local Kiwanians, Gerry Bremmen and Dick Lambers, were on hand yesterday at the Belleville airport to greet visiting Kiwanis clubbers.

from Belleville, Michigan, who took part yesterday in the 45th anniversary celebration of the Belleville Kiwanis Club.

Kiwanians Celebrate Occasion

The Belleville Kiwanis Club celebrated its 45th anniversary yesterday afternoon at its weekly luncheon meeting.

Under the leadership of a former member of the club now residing in Ottawa, H. J. McKenna, the Kiwanians looked together with their wives.

Chief in the entertainment list was an act presented by Dick Press and Fred Meyer.

Joining the local Kiwanians for the birthday celebration were club members from Belleville, Michigan who flew up for the festivities and three charter members, Dr. G. S. Cronk, Ernest Diggins and J. A. McInnes.

A highlight of the luncheon activities was the past captured by Mr. McKenna who researched facts for 1923, the year the local club was formed.

Women's Bowling League Enjoys Annual Banquet

TWEED — The women's bowling banquet was held this year at the Hotel Tweed, with a turkey dinner enjoyed by all.

After the dinner, prizes were given to the top team. 1st: Ricky Dicks; 2nd: Lucky Gatz; and 3rd: Westermans.

The high average was won by Muriel Rivers with 215. High single — Francis Graham, 321, with Carol Erwin receiving a prize for a 300 game, last having bowled on-ough games to be eligible for the top single; high triple, Lillian Dicks 144, increase in average of 22.

A gift was presented to Mrs. W. J. Smith, who is leaving shortly.

Excision of officers took place as follows: president, Mrs. C. M. Grogan, district champion, in which all participants. Tails are mentioned to bring their roles.

In case of the group was at Belleville memorial service at 1:30. Everyone is invited to attend this service — friends of mourning, neighbors and the general public.

On Saturday afternoon, May 10, the annual outdoor field day will be held at the fair grounds from 1:30 to four o'clock.

Teams such as running, 400 yard, broad jump, climbing, ball throwing, ball catching, hand stand and other events, as well as lawn bowling and tag of war will be on the program.

It is expected that the entire group will be present, representing approximately 400 boys. Each pack must bring its own flag and equipment, with the responsibility of the various group committee representatives.

After the closing ceremony refreshments will be served to all participants. Admission badges will be available for all who have completed the tests successfully.

In the event of the program will be cancelled.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. MARY BUTTERWORTH

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Butler was held from the John R. Bush Funeral Home on Tuesday morning.

She was a member of Rosmore United Church and was active in the work of the congregation.

Funeral home on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. H. M. Davis conducted the service in the chapel and also the grave-side prayers in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. CHARLES REDDICK
Residence

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Mrs. Reddick spent many years of her life in the Rosmore community, where she took an active part in religious and social life of the district.

She was born at Millbridge, 37 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Krump and received her education at Campbellton, Tennessee High School and Peterborough Normal School.

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Escapes Injury

TWEED — A Belleville man escaped injury yesterday when his car came into collision with a train on the 13th co-sideration of Rawdon Township.

Charles Arnold Nickerson, 34, was unhurt when his car collided with a train at a CRR crossing on the township road. Damage was estimated at \$800 for his car and \$100 for the freight train.

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A NEW DASHING IN STAINLESS DESIGN

Rescheduled

A monster night of fireworks originally scheduled for Monday night at Mountain View will be seen this Saturday night, it was announced today.

The original date had been postponed because of school cancellations of fireworks.

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100% 100% Terry towels, printed in bright color designs.

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20" x 50" cotton flannel blanket, bleached, with hemmed ends.

BATH MAT SET

Reg. \$1.99 Price 96¢

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20" x 30" double flannel bath mat with 20" x 12" flannel towel, and matching 20" x 12" flannel cloth.

SHREDDED FOAM PILLOW

Reg. \$1.99 Price 96¢

1.57

20" x 30" double flannel pillow, bleached, with hemmed ends.

FOAM RUBBER MAT

Reg. \$1.99 Price 96¢

88¢

100% cotton flannel with hem and top edge.

COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS

Reg. \$1.99 Price 96¢

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White cotton flannel with hem and top edge.

WICK STRAW RUGS

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Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

QUESTION: We are taking our family to the beach holidays in June this year and wondering if Virginia Beach, Va. is worth going to at this time of year. Also please give us a list of things to do and a complete travel book.

ANSWER: This is the first time I have been to the Atlantic coast where you can swim in June. Daily June temperatures are in the upper seventies. It is 60 miles from Baltimore, making a one day of approximately two days. Virginia Beach is one of the most beautiful and largest resorts along the Atlantic coast with an ocean coastline of 32 miles, and two miles of concrete beach. The swimming is probably the favorite sport, with sunbathing, walking and boating very popular. Facilities for golf, tennis,

Second Trade Fair Planned At Tweed

TWEED — The second annual Trade Fair will be held at the Tweed Community Centre, on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25. The fair is really filling up and is expected to be one of the best yet. Exhibits at the Trade Fair will include new automobiles, boats, sporting equipment, furniture, office and business equipment, the bank, building supplies, contractors, health displays as well as insurance agencies.

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Red Knight's Understudy Dies in Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — The understudy of this year's Red Knight star of the HARRY POTTER spectacle show, died in a head-on Tuesday night crash after his 7-1/2-ton crashed near the Canadian. From here at Portage la Proulx, 10 miles west of here.

Cliff, John A. Reid, 36, of Portage, Sask., was critically injured in the crash which occurred at about 2 a.m. shortly

Edmonton Explosion Injures 19

EDMONTON (CP) — Fire department officials said Thursday night the cause of an explosion and fire which destroyed a 10-story apartment building has not been determined.

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Red Cross Aids Disaster Victims

The national aid office in Ottawa has advised the Canadian Red Cross that two construction projects have been agreed to supervise the erection of the prefabricated houses on the site in the Sicilian disaster area.

An administrator of the Italian earthquake relief fund, organized by the Italian community of Toronto, the Red Cross purchased 40 prefabricated buildings for use at school, clinic, recreation and community purposes in areas seriously damaged by the January earthquake.

In substantial measure expected to be the most extensive transfer of the large shipment due to the Sicilian disaster area.

The construction team, on loan from the Canadian Defence Force, will assist the site on general in Palermo and will supervise the erection of the buildings and the installation of electrical and plumbing supplies. It is expected they will remain in Sicily for about a month.

RAISE PRICES

The Japanese Association for 1970 World Exposition in Osaka has decided to raise the ticket price of \$24 for the first time in 1968. The ticket price will be raised from \$20 to \$24.

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TOMATO JUICE 2 — 49¢

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CORNEB BEEF 4 — 89¢

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MAC & CHEESE 59¢

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DINNER HAMS 99¢

BITTNER'S COIL
POLISH SAUSAGE 79¢

HYGARD
MORTADELLA 39¢

MAPLE LEAF BRAND
WIENERS 2 — 99¢

STEAK BY THE PIECE
BOLOGNA 3 — \$1.00

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I have three kids. I am married to a man who has enjoyed a few years ago by a stroke. I have been chastised...

I could overlook all this. Ann. The problem I am writing about is that I can't stand to take a bath unless it is...

DEAR LITTLE: Of course I am a very good mother and you can do better the one who would do something, and...

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing in making of my 7th grade son. The boys in his class are making him miserable for him, because of his reason.

I wanted to be a helpful mother so I typed a card with the names of men who adopted the Declaration of Independence. I then presented the names for a test and took the card to school.

Two days later, my son came home crying. He said two boys in his class had reached him up. I went to his school the next day to talk to the teacher...

Now my son is talking to the teacher that my husband decided to go to school the following day. He didn't get on with her speech at all. He said that the boys who had hit him...

DEAR OR PERCENT: Here are my views but I don't think you'll like them. Your son is justifying in feeling that you should not have become mixed up in his business...

A Leaflet for "Party Games and Refreshments"

Dear Doris: We are planning a shower for a lady who is after something in the way of games to help her...

What it is proper to serve on a round of prepared punch (having a choice of either with or without the alcoholic beverage) while waiting for the punch to be served...

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SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	10 OZ. TINS	51c
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IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT	10 OZ. TINS	81c
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JELLO JELLY POWDERS	10 OZ. TINS	43c
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LIBBY'S BEANS with Pork	10 OZ. TINS	39c
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CHAMPION DOG FOOD	10 OZ. TINS	25c
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*Select our Bonus Cash Savers - They are made available by special purchase with the most reductions passed on to you, and are available until Saturday, May 22nd only.

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RIGHT GUARD	12 OZ. TINS	\$1.59

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PICNIC SHOULDERS	1 LB.	44c
SLICED SIDE BACON	1 LB.	58c
SLICED BOLOGNA	1 LB.	48c
SKINLESS SAUSAGE	1 LB.	48c
COD FISH CAKES	1 LB.	57c

SHOPS ENTREES	4 VARIETIES IN 3 PAKS	99c
YORK PIES	3 PAKS	\$1.99
STRAWBERRIES	1 LB.	39c
GREEN PEAS	1 LB.	59c
HADDOCK FISH STICKS	1 LB.	59c
CHOPPED BROCCOLI	2 LB.	39c
HOSPITALITY PIES	2 PAKS	85c



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Malnutrition, Poverty Is Subject of TV Special

BELLEVILLE - IN
A FAMOUS PUPPETS THEATRE

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1968



One Family Lived in College Street Home Since It Was Constructed in 1868

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

At first appearing small, but on close inspection actually examining the home at 110 College Street East has historical significance to the Belleville area.

The home has been the shelter of one family for 100 years and three generations have lived there since it was built in 1868.

The three-story house was once merely two-rooms and a lean-to built in 1863, a find named the James Cassill homestead after its owner.

In 1868 Edmund Scott, the grandfather of the present owner, Mrs. Bessie Sietebro, bought the whole block, from what is at present known as Prince of Wales Drive to Morris Street East for the colonial sum of \$200.

The house was originally rough-hewn but in 1923 underwent a face-lifting and was clad in cement.

Over the years the parlour and other sections of the home have been built on. Historical evidence can be seen through the building.

The basement section dates back to 1863. In evidence in the side walls is a big stone upon which milk was cooled in the early days.

Mrs. Sietebro has a trade token which was found in her garden, dated 1863 as proof of the age of the property she owns.

Hanging on the wall in her kitchen is a sampler made in 1874 by Miss Ellen J. Snell when she was 10 years old. The sampler contains the letters of the alphabet.

Mrs. Sietebro, born in the home, remembers well the cooking and other uses of a summer kitchen which still remains, although unused as a kitchen.

Making the building hard to see from the street is a home at 112 College Street East.

This home was built on a lot given to one of Mr. Scott's daughters, Grace, and the house was built almost directly in front of the present Sietebro residence.

Throughout the 100 years that the home has belonged to the Scotts and their descendants the property has been left to only one owner.

Mrs. Sietebro's grandmother received the lot from her husband, it then went to her daughter; and then to Mrs. Sietebro.

She states the pride of having her family living in one home for 100 years and hints that it could be another handed on as well.

New Democrats To Select Candidate

With tonight's New Democratic Party nomination convention in Belleville, the general election campaign for Hastings will begin running full tilt.

The NDP meeting is scheduled for the Elvada Centre to select a party candidate for the Hastings voters June 22.

Speaker at the convention will be John Hall, MP for Dundas.

The NDP meeting coincides with the Conservative nomination. The Liberals already have selected Belleville lawyer Robert Temple to contest the riding.

Historical Home

This is the modern appearance of the 100 year old home at 110 College Street East that has housed one family and three generations for a century.

Firecrackers Cause Eye Injury to 10 Year Old

By BARRY McALLAN,
Staff Reporter

For young Kenneth Hay, future Victoria Day holidays will mean celebrating the saddest occasion of his life.

One thing for sure, he'll never hold the holiday with fireworks again.

The 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hay, 48 Pine Street, goes to a city specialist today for updated diagnosis of a severe eye injury caused by a carelessly thrown cracker.

The pain has eased a bit. But the incident also has strengthened his parents' determined opposition to indiscriminate sale and use of fireworks.

Kenneth is the second Hay youngster who has suffered injury from playing around the mischievous.

His older brother Warren was the same age eight years when his back was badly burned by a cracker dropped down his shirt.

"They absolutely should stop selling them," believes Mrs. Hay. "I think they should be banned completely."

Kenneth's injury happened on Monday when he and his cousins were among thousands of Quinte youngsters celebrating the day with unbecomingly late.

Collectively, the celebration of centennial fireworks police reported a spate of complaints about cracker-blowing during the entire Victoria Day.

The playmates were in a neighbourhood hospital. As far as Kenneth can recall, one threw a large cracker that landed him on his side.

Just as he turned around it exploded and he received 1.5 force of the detonation in his eye.

Clutching his eye, he ran home to his acriken parents.

horried that his son may have lost an eye.

Rushed to hospital, the family physician called in a specialist who pronounced it a severe injury but not the sight unimpaired.

Kenneth is bearing the injury stoically, but he's suffered something terrible over it," says Mrs. Hay.

She says there are no children in the incident.

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Excellent Work

City Woman Wins Leather Work Awards

By BARRY GRILLS
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, Mrs. Dorothy Harwood of Ottawa Street in Belleville has found her endeavors in the art of leather work fully rewarded.

Mrs. Harwood received a ribbon for craftsmanship in 1967 and 1968 for a black moose purse with a beetle

moose lining and a black enameled alligator or crocodile purse respectively.

Her ribbon are the top 10 year's won by the Belleville Leather Guild of which she is a member.

The fact that these judgments were international and that only about eight are given at a time, illustrates the excellence of Mrs. Harwood's work.

She began leather working

about 15 years ago while at school. She became interested in the art while taking a metal course and casually watching others taking leather work.

"I knew a couple of the girls in the class and I decided I liked it better than the other girls," she said.

The classes for leather work were handled by the Belleville Recreation Commission and Mrs. Harwood has since given

dedicated to the position of an instructor in the courses. This year marks the first time in five years that Mrs. Harwood has not been president of the local Leather

Mrs. Harwood joined the leather guild about eight years ago. The guild has been in local existence for about 12 years.

"To become a member a person must have leather experience. The aims of the guild are to promote leather work and to encourage its use by the public."

"Workshops have put us in the position to win ribbons."

The Library Corner

By G. D.

The Spell of Hawaii, edited by A. Groves Day and Carl Stevens.

The islands of Hawaii are endowed with a great literary heritage, beginning with the Polynesian legends. These 24 selections are from a wide variety of sources and include James Michener's, as well as the volcanic legends of the islands, through selections from the lookbooks of sailors and diaries of missionaries to excerpts from modern fiction.

The Jell Diary of Abbie Smith.

Abbie Smith is a white South African lawyer who has deflected many people arrested under the apartheid laws. It was himself arrested and held for five and a half months in solitary confinement.

This book is an almost day-by-day account of the pressure to which he was subjected and the methods he used to preserve his sanity.

Yankee Voyages, by J. E. L. Arden.

Canada recently has been the subject of much discussion about the north. Many explorers in North America.

Canadian exploration is a small expedition to sail from Greenland in order to provide the historical voyages of Leif Erikson and the Norse.

and the current of wind.

and was would lead a sailing vessel. This is an account of that trip and a discussion of the various New Englanders.

Daunt, by Robert Christie.

Not only a searching biography of one of the leaders of the French Revolution, but also a picture of the world-shaking events of that period.

Warships have put us in the position to win ribbons."

A Soldier's Diary, by Llewellyn.

In a day-by-day account of her experiences in England, during the Arab-Israeli War, Llewellyn, by Robert Christie.

Edward McCourt is himself a writer and has travelled to all parts of Saskatchewan.

Another book by the well-known writer and editor is a new book.

Justice and Politics, by James A. G. Reilly.

Public Schools

Teaching Positions Filled

All teaching positions in Belleville public schools for next year have been filled.

superintendent L. A. Kells said members of the public school board at their regular meeting.

However, Mr. Kells said he had to hire three more French teachers to continue the French program in grade 10 and extend it to the grade eight level.

At present, the board consists of 12 members for approximately 4,500 pupils enrolled

Kenneth Hay Awaits Doctor

in his schools. Average cost of enrolling a pupil for a year is \$13.11.

Next year, home economics and industrial arts will be offered for the four senior schools in the city: Harry J. Clarke, George Alexander, King George and St. Michael's.

The board now has one full-time business economic teacher and three teachers who are part-time in business or part-time in home.

Two full-time teachers handle the industrial arts course. Kenneth Hay said he would like one more teacher qualified to teach industrial arts: part-time to round out the program.

Mrs. Dorothy Blakely, special education supervisor said the board 120 pupils are now enrolled in special education classes in city schools.

"Many more pupils in regular classes need special help with certain subjects," she added. "When the required and non-required handicapped become part of the new, more varied educational system, more qualified special education teachers will be needed."

A Proud Display

Mrs. Dorothy Harwood lifts this year's ribbon-winning purse from a prize-giving display of all her leather goods. Included are some works done by Jack Layton, president of the Belleville guild.

AL Action

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland pitching has made a little go a long way this spring, but once in a Blue Moon the Indians get burned with their own firewater.

Sam McDowell buried a four-bitter Tuesday night as the Indians nipped Oakland Athletics 1-0 on Jose Cardenal's 11th-inning homer for their 12th shut-out victory of the young season.

But John (Blue Moon) Odom turned the tables in the second game of the twin bill, pitching the Athletics to a 2-0 victory.

N L Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	15	.583	—
Atlanta	21	17	.553	1
San Francisco	21	17	.553	1
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	2½
Chicago	20	19	.513	2½
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	3
Los Angeles	18	21	.462	4½
New York	17	20	.459	4½
Houston	16	21	.432	5½
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	5½

Results Tuesday

Pittsburgh 3 New York 4
Philadelphia 5 Chicago 6

NL Play

that snapped Cleveland's winning streak at four games and ended Oakland's six-game winless string.

In other American League games, Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore Orioles 3-1 on Gerry McPhervey's run-scoring single in the 12th inning; New York Yankees slipped past Washington Senators 2-1 on Andy Kosco's ninth-inning homer. Minnesota Twins knocked out first place Detroit Tigers 3-1 on a two-run eighth inning single by Rick Rollins and home runs by Jim Fregosi and Rick Reinhardt swept California Angels

Odom, given only one run
work with in each of his
setbacks this season, got
only run he needed again
Cleveland when John Don-
son, Danny Cater and Jim G-
ber bunched fourth inning
gies off loser Luis Tiant.
The Oakland right-hander
3) scattered seven hits. He
Campanera's double, an in-
hit by Sal Bando and an es-
by Cleveland third baser-
Max Alvir gave the Athletics
insurance run in the eighth.
McDowell ran his ma-

league leading strikeout
30 by fanning 12 Oakland
ters in the opener. The
land southpaw ace (5-2)
Athletics' right-hander
Dobson through 10 score-
less innings before Cardinal
the 11th with a shot into
field bleachers.

Dobson (2-4) also allow-
four hits and struck out
but was tagged with his
straight one-run loss.

Ken Berry and Sandy
beat out bunt singles in
inning at Baltimore.
McNertney pitched a shi-
right, scoring Berry to b

total to
and bat-
Cleveland
battled
Chuck
less in-
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s third
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the 11th
before
angle to
break a
1-1 dead-
The Orioles had tied
in the eighth on a walk
by B. Frank Robinson
Boog Powell.
Kosco's sixth home
blast off Joe Coleman
ninth, gave Mel Stottle-
myre six straight victory
Senators and extend
York's winning strin
games.
Stottlemyre (5-3) c
Washington on six
stroked three of the
seven hits off Colema
struck out nine—inclu
cy Mantle four times.

AL Standing

	W	L	Pct	GRL
Detroit	13	13	.500	—
Cleveland	21	15	.583	2
Baltimore	19	17	.528	4
Minnesota	19	17	.528	4
Boston	18	18	.500	4½
California	15	19	.438	6
Chicago	15	18	.471	6
New York	16	21	.437	4½
Oakland	16	21	.437	7½

Results Tuesday

Boston 1 California 3
New York 2 Washington 1
Chicago 2 Baltimore 1
Detroit 1 Minnesota 3

Giants Break Slump, Tie For Second

San Francisco 4 Atlanta 4
Houston 3 Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 3 St. Louis 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Pittsburgh (Bunning 3-4) at
Chicago (Niekro 3-3)
New York (Cardwell 1-4) at
Philadelphia (Fryman 4-4) N
San Francisco (McCormick 3-4) at Atlanta (Jervis 3-3) N
Houston (Guski 3-4) at Cincinnati (Maloney 3-2)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 3-3) at
St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) N

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Herman Franks goes to bed, but he had been working all night. Larry Shepard still is in the hospital. Franks' San Francisco team, the San Francisco Seals, beat Atlanta Braves 4-3 last night and moved into second place in the National League with the loss. Shepard's Pittsburgh Pirates fought New York Yankees 1-0 last night before bowing out, dropping into the cellar.

In other National League games, Los Angeles crushed St. Louis, 10-1. The Houston Astros beat the Montreal Expos, 4-3, and the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

"It's about time this thing right," said the Giants, losers of their last four games. "We're going to lead the late Braves' rally," he said. "I'm worried. Thank you very much." —
Jim Ray Hart.

Hart blasted the Cardinals 3-2, Sadecki held the Cubs 0-1, and Franks after three of them, had taken the field off a 1-0 lead. "But I was good for the first five innings," he said. "I was good for the first five innings."

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That's right. Featured guests at the opening game of the Belleville Senior Baseball Club Sunday will be The Sands of Time, one of the top electric rock bands in the Belleville area.

To celebrate the coming of the season, the Belleville club has organized a gala opening ceremony for Sunday's game at the Fairgrounds. Action starts at 7.30 p.m.

Also taking part in the ceremonies will be members of Belleville's minor league base-

The local diamond artists have

Rejoining the squad are second baseman Pat Aasestine who batted .289 last year and led the league in doubles and runs scored; outfielder Ralph Piane; out-

Seider Larry Soule in the hot off hitting spot, and pitcher Maxon who will be seeing action as a left-handed relief and pinch-hitter.

Rookies signed are left-handed pitcher Randy Castella from Soules' 1967 Midget team, right-handed pitcher Joe Hagg, and outfielder C. Rump. Castellera and Hagg are from Trenton.

This makes the 1968 roster the Belleville Seniors: catcher Larry Navety; right-hand pitchers, Bill Latchford, Ron Hunter and Joe Hagg; left-

left-handed pitchers, Ray Castellier and Bill Moser; first base, John McKibbin; second base, Pat Asseltine; third base, Moe Hunter; shortstop, Gary Goyer; utility infielder, Wayne Woods; outfielders, Larry Soule, Boomhower, Ralph Piane and Craig Rump.

Coach is Al Kelleher and

RALPH PLANE

Howard Rolling

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Howard of Washington Senators appears to be well on his way toward winning the American League batting, home runs and runs batted in championships. He took the No. 1 position in all three categories last week with his record-shattering home run pace.

The six-foot-seven, 250-pound outfielder moved from sixth to first in batting with a 13-for-30 performance that resulted in a 28-point increase to .336. He leads the co-runners-up, Ray White of New York Yankees and Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers by 30 points.

more than Horton in second place. The Senators' slugger drove in 15 runs, giving him 3 and a lead of eight over the No. 2 man, Boog Powell of Baltimore Orioles.

Pete Rose of Cincinnati Reds continues to head the National League batting race although he slipped 15 points to .356 in last

Curt Flood of St. Louis Cardinals held second place despite five-point drop to 348. Matt Alon of Pittsburgh Pirates rushed up to tie Cincinnati's Alex Johnson for third place at 333.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta Braves and Willie McCovey of San Francisco Giants have the most home runs, nine each. McCovey holds sole possession of first place in runs batted in with 27. The figures include Monday games.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Battling—Bob Bailey, Los Angeles Dodgers, drove in five runs with a homer and two singles in a 9-2 victory over St. Louis.

Louis Cardinals.

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22 Millbrook Prisoners Staged Sitdown for Smoking Breaks

TORONTO (CP)—The legislature was told Tuesday that 22 "derivative" prisoners at Millbrook Reformatory staged a sit-down strike May 7 to back up demands for long-smoking breaks and better meals and rehabilitation services.

After Grossman, reform institution minister, said the demonstration was staged by 22 prisoners who refused to work at the maximum-security prison southeast of Peterborough following a 15-minute smoking break.

The 22 men involved were all laborer problems transferred to Millbrook because of their disruptive influence in other institutions. Mr. Grossman said in reply to questions from Morton Stedman (NDP—Toronto High Park).

"They were led by two or three inmates with written tabulated records of assault, bodily actions and bickering," Mr. Grossman said that after two hours the men handed demands of the prison superintendent for extension of the morning and afternoon smoking breaks to one hour for "better discipline" and "better morale."

The legislature was asked Tuesday to study the provincial pocket-book to the tune of \$377,000 for the department of social and family services.

John Yarmako, minister for the department, told the house that a majority of the spending estimate comes from a family benefit program under which the department has taken over about 25 per cent of the cost of

persons on old age assistance and disabled persons allowances.

Mr. Yarmako said the take-over has resulted in a 75-per-cent cost increase in the provincial maintenance allowance program.

At present about 100,000 persons are receiving general welfare from municipalities.

"Between the two maintenance programs... every person or household that receives a certain degree of financial aid is insured a payment to have them from want and hardship."

In other business Tuesday... Legislation removing the only restriction that governs the operation of dump trucks in Ontario passed committee stage.

The amendment to the Public Commercial Vehicle Act... removes from dump truck operators the need to prove public necessity or convenience when applying for a license.

The legislature's committee on education passed an amendment to the proposed county school board legislation that will permit teachers to carry over their accrued sick leave credits to the new school board system.

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SOCKS knee high over the knee 35¢ PA. 50¢ PA.

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These items are available at our
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Compare at 4.44

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Reg. to 10.00

3.00 pair

SHALIMAR

Shoe Room

BELLEVILLE PLAZA

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Thursday MAY 23rd
9:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

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OUR SIDEWALK

SPECIALS

MAY 23, 24, 25TH

QUINTE

SEWING CENTRES

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T.C. Douglas Would Put Teeth Into Laws Against Pollution

[THE PICK OF PUNCH]

TIMMONS (CP) — NDP leader T.C. Douglas has promised that a New Democratic Party government would put teeth into pollution laws and set up a national agency to enforce them.

Douglas set out his party's programme on pollution at a Sunday rally Tuesday night before flying here for the second day of a Northern Ontario campaign swing.

Today he was to attend the first graduating ceremony of the Northern College of Applied Arts and Sciences before going on to Kaposhtok.

Douglas told the Sudbury rally that successive federal governments have failed to act on pollution control.

Deciding setting up a national agency, the NDP would seek concurrent legislation from the

provinces which share constitutional jurisdiction, to mount a co-ordinated attack on pollution.

Douglas went cherry from a near-capacity crowd in the 50-seat Steel Hall when he took a swipe at the pollution record of International Nickel Co., the city's main employer.

He said sulphur dioxide from INCO operations pollutes an area of about 4,000 square miles and about 300 square miles is in danger of becoming a desert.

"Yet the federal continues to do nothing," Douglas said. "The NDP leader, who earlier in the day had shaken hands with workers coming off the job at INCO's smelter in adjoining Copper Cliff, told the rally almost all of the men complained of coughing and chest pains.

On the surface, he said, it appeared to be a hazard to life and health and it was inconceivable that nothing has been done about it.

INCO's profits for the last quarter of 1967 and the first quarter of 1968 had been over \$7,000,000 and for the first three months of 1968 it had been over \$10,000,000.

"Any company that can make profit at that magnitude should be required by law to take necessary measures to protect the health and the lives of the workers in their smelters."

Douglas said Canadian Industries Ltd., which also has a plant in the Sudbury area, "no more than an accident has accidentally allowed tons of sulphuric acid to flow into waterways."

An NDP government would amend the Criminal Code to make pollution an offence subject to heavy penalties, the NDP leader said.

The proposed agencies and powerful counterparts would have power to police all aspects of pollution and establish standards for controls.

In cases where an industry or a municipality could not afford anti-pollution devices, the government agencies would advance a loan and grant fund to help.

The NDP would also require equipment on motor vehicles to cut harmful exhaust fumes and would regulate the use of pesticides.

"We must act now, or choke on our own dirt," Mr. Douglas said.



Talking Computers Their Aim

OTTAWA (CP) — Three young scientists are working on ways to make computers talk the human language. One benefit could be a machine that can talk to the blind.

Main emphasis of their work, being presented to the Association of Scientists in the production of life-like voices for computers so that the information sought by the computer user doesn't have to be read from a printed page.

But they expect it will be in with efforts at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to develop a device to permit the blind to scan a printed page and transmit the text to the computer, which then would speak it out.

The three computer scientists are Doctors R. R. Bahner, 24, Harry Levin, 31, and A. E. Rosenberg, 31, of the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Murray Hill, N.J.

Dr. Bahner focuses the day when a blind person using a speech-generating device he would be able to transmit the words to a computer and receive back the words reading with a loud enough to scribble on his wrist.

Principal Gives Report at Board Meet

DESERONTO — In his report to the school board last week, Principal Donald Lines drew attention to the forthcoming graduation of 38 grade eight pupils, and to the custom of presenting awards at a banquet tendered the previous night for \$100 to finance this event, and his report was gratified.

The form of the entertainment may be changed this year in a desire to make a supper, he stated.

Adm. Mr. Lines suggested a change in the form of the awards. Formerly a Lunch of Learning has been presented to the outstanding pupil. Of late it has been extremely hard to make the decision as to which of the pupils would be the best of the year.

In this way students would be coming with enthusiasm, instead of rivaling each other, he said.

Field day will be May 30 this year. Two trips are planned for June 1 and June 2. During the month 11 pupils had been transferred to other schools in the province, and there were no other provisions. There had been 90 per cent.

Incidents for April averaged over 60 per cent.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BARKERFIELD, CAN. — A California man named Ted Barker spent \$100 to have his dentures made by a local dentist. He was told they would last for a year. But he found them in the poodle's mouth. Barker was told the poodle had chewed them up. Barker was told the poodle had chewed them up. Barker was told the poodle had chewed them up.

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Sugg. list 2.99
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89¢

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8.95

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Sugg. list 1.99
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Hair Spray with Haze
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INSTANT COFFEE

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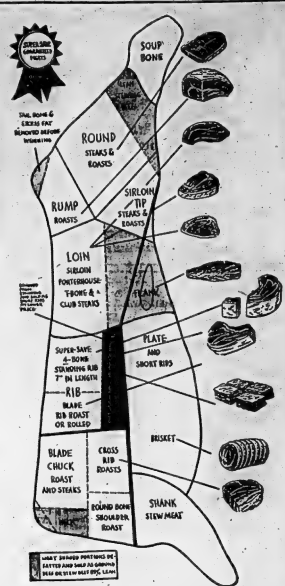
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City Tax Rates Up By 5.7 to 8.1% Separate School Boost Highest

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville's city council, at a budget meeting lasting almost six hours yesterday, approved a 1968 tax levy of 46.3 mills for commercial and 41.7 mills for residential properties.

This is an increase over last year's 6.1 mills for commercial and 5.7 mills for residential.

But separate school supporters will feel an even greater tax hike — the rate going to 8.1 mills for commercial and 6.3 mills for residential. It is the first time separate school supporters have been asked to pay a higher rate than that of public school supporters.

For separate school supporters this year's taxes are up 8.3 mills for commercial and 6.3 mills for residential property.

Overall city expenditures this year were estimated at \$1,700,000, topping the \$1,600,000 mark for last year.

Of the total amount local taxpayers will contribute \$1,060,354 through taxes, the balance made up of grants and other revenue.

City operation (other than education) will require a general rate of 2.3 mills for commercial and 2.3 mills for residential property.

Salary increases to city employees, police and firemen, along with increased education costs account for a big share of

the \$1,000,000 increase in overall city operation costs.

The local share of high school costs this year will be \$115,350, calling for a levy of 8.8 mills commercial and 7.3 mills residential. The local tax hike for high schools jumps this year to \$115,350, as compared with \$77,118 last year.

Included in this year's requisition, however, is an amount of \$20,817 required for an adjustment to last year's arbitration award costs.

Public schools this year will cost the local taxpayer \$115,350 — up from \$90,600 last year.

The public school rate this year will be 8.3 mills commercial and 7.3 mills residential.

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Bermuda Negroes' Bad White Party

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Bermuda's pro-British white party drew backing from the recent island's Negro majority and rode an apparent backlash against rising taxes to a 3-1 victory May 21.

The party's first-ever, no-vote election.

THE WEATHER

Synopsis: The showery weather of the past few days will continue through today across all of Ontario. Prospects for Friday are for rain with the lower Great Lakes. Showers will be scattered through the rest of the week. The north will enjoy some sunnier.

THE TEMPERATURES

Today	Max.	Min.
Today	49	41
One Year Ago	58	32

NDP Candidate Chosen

Donald Burshaw, who last night received the NDP nomination for Hastings riding, checks out some papers before answering a question. Mr. Burshaw's nomination was not contested. President of the local NDP organization, Ian Reilly, is in the background.

D. Burshaw Is NDP Choice in Hastings

By DONALD McKEINZIE, Staff Reporter

Donald Burshaw, 39-year-old head representative of the International Union of Line, Cement and Quarry workers, will contest Hastings riding for the New Democratic Party in the June 25 election.

He was not opposed for the nomination of a meeting at the Kiwanis Centre, last night.

A turnout of about one hundred for the NDP nomination meeting held before members of parliament for Par-

liament for Toronto-Danforth Reid Scott declare the major issue in the campaign was "the rising cost of living."

Mr. Scott, who was the youngest member ever elected to the legislature at 31, told supporters that the NDP was going to surprise a lot of people in the coming election.

"As a minority we are strong and getting stronger," he said.

Mr. Scott himself has decided to retire from politics, at least for the time being, he was sure that his riding will bring a lot of people in.

"I don't want more people are beginning to realize that the two parties are not solving anything," he said.

"The major local issue here is the whole question of general depression areas, represented

NDP
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News Briefs

MIDNEX, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Police officers searched Wednesday for the body of RCMP Specialist Constable Fred R. Knox, 46, who disappeared Tuesday night while fishing on Red Stone Lake, 25 miles northeast of here.

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP) — Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Tiedje Wednesday reacted by the constituency he had represented since 1962 when St. Boniface Liberals named new member Joseph Guay as their candidate in the June 25 federal election.

French Strikers Returning to Jobs

PARIS (CP) — Hopes for the return of industrial peace were revived in northern France today as new student strikes broke out in the Latin Quarter.

Anti-government crises continued to smolder in the streets and picketing unions waited off piles of garbage.

At Linxelles, central France, telephone workers' strike swept aside plans to return to work, and in Lille, in the north, store assistants ended their strike after reaching agreement with management.

Similar pay settlements were reported from Toulouse, Tarbes, Caen, Châlons and Fontenay.

Less than 1,000 students took part in the rioting, during which piles of rubbish in the streets were set on fire.

Police said more than 10 students — four of them foreigners — were arrested. Ten policemen were injured and three of them in hospital, a police spokesman said.

Officials of the big labor groups with a total of 4,000,000 members on strike set down their demands in specific form Wednesday night and were reported ready to bargain with government representatives.

Premier Georges Pompidou, backed from a National Assembly victory over a left-inspired vote of no confidence.

Mayor Gets \$1,000 More

ALDERMEN Vote Down Proposed Increase in Their Own Pay

By ROY PEACOCK
Staff Reporter

Belleville Mayor Dr. R. J. Scott's \$1,000 pay increase from \$10,000 to \$11,000 this year, but city aldermen and members of the Belleville Police Commission will have to struggle along on their present honorariums.

But that's the way the aldermen wanted it.



Randy Branch, COSSA Individual Champion this year, powers up into a hand

balance on the horizontal bar at the beginning of a giant roll. (For story see Page 13.)

Steady!

She said the proposed increase of \$500 per year would not excite people with more intelligence to offer themselves for council.

But Alderman Douglas Boyle felt some increase in aldermanic pay was justified. At the same time he suggested restraint and recommended increases of \$150, each instead of \$500.

Alderman Williams was not looking for any increase for himself but said an increase was

justified for the parks board because of volume of work and the number of meetings attended.

Alderman Enos David had mixed views.

He said if aldermen considered their honorariums on the basis of time put in the year would be "reasonable."

He said there was no law against aldermen taking the increase and then donating it to charity, which he said he intended to do.

Veteran Begins Another Campaign

Surrounded by supporters, Lee Grills parades at convention after winning Hastings Conservative nomination last night. The veteran campaigner — first elected in 1957 — defeated Malcolm Turnbull to win the right to contest the June 25 election in the new riding.

Lee Grills PC Choice, Defeating T. Burnside

By HARRY MURRAY
Staff Reporter

Hastings Conservatives have assured a local federal election fight featuring familiar faces.

Declining a newcomer's first major political bid last night, they stayed with tested election-veteran Lee Grills as Conservative candidate for June 25.

Endorsing the South Hastings NDP for his sixth election campaign, they turned down Claude Revett Tom Burnside, who identified himself with the constitu-

ency's younger voters.

Mr. Grills' candidacy means the fourth round in an election contest with Liberal Robert Temple — a running battle that dates from 1965.

The Conservative choice claimed an overflow convention which packed about 1,000 delegates, supporters and spectators into Belleville's Coliseum auditorium — rallied by prospects of a stiff nomination contest.

Just how tough was Revett Burnside's challenge to Mr. Grills' proven party ponytail remains a recent convention official. The vote was not announced.

But the newcomer's vote of a serious fight stimulated one of the most fervent conventions on local Conservative records.

"I'm here to win," the 63-year-old municipal leader told the delegates — and drew a cheering response.

The Burnside story was done with a flourish, as hammer-bearing leavens swept into the convention held in a hamper bag. The substitution was dominated by their banners carrying the word "action."

Added opposition was given his candidacy by redistribution. He is a well-known, popular figure in his home ground in the Madeira area, now drawn into the Belleville federal political orbit for the first time.

However, majority support for Mr. Grills has obvious almost from the time nominations were presented — despite the heavy Burnside demonstration.

Jailbreaker

Shot to Death

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Six prisoners escaped from custody in this community 25 miles northwest of Montreal, Gerard Levevre, 32, was shot to death by police and his brother, Robert, 38, was seriously wounded in an exchange of gunfire in woods at nearby St. Melouque.

The dead man is alleged to have been a partner of Monica Prostet, the female bank bandit known as Machine Gun Molly killed by police in a gun battle Sept. 15, 1967.

Levevre pulled a revolver on six policemen who were to drive six prisoners in a paddy wagon to Montreal's Boreaux jail.

LEE GRILLS

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Mayor Scott said he wasn't asking for any increase for himself but felt full aldermen deserved more.

The question is in whom do it, he said.

In the end council approved the mayor's increase but turned down any change in their own pay.

Plugged Sewers Can Be Expensive

Having your sanitary sewer lateral plug on a weekend is an expensive proposition in as much as the city public works department is concerned.

City Hall Doors

Belleville city hall is to get a new set of front doors. And it will also go down in another way — the city hall figures will be converted for the use of all the doors in the city.

Conversion of the city hall doors to all wood is necessary to provide more even heating and to eliminate the coal gas fumes which occasionally find their way into the city hall.

Also the city hall is to get new glass windows where required.

The decision to update city hall was made at yesterday's board meeting.

Several addresses expressed regret at seeing the heavy city hall front doors go but it seems they are beyond repair.

Some times the lock breaks and city hall doors are left open. Several locked both out and in.

But replacement of the doors is not an entirely new idea.

The item has been placed in the budget on several previous occasions but an economy measure has always been decided.

Out of the new doors is estimated at about \$100,000. The conversion transfer and the plug glass heating the city cost of arms will be incorporated into the new acquisition.

Escapee Gets Extra Year

BRIGHTON — Richard McGinness, a recently apprehended escapee from Walkerville penitentiary, received an additional sentence of one year Wednesday.

McGinness was serving an 18-month term for armed robbery when he escaped from the medium security prison.

The 27-year-old was apprehended on Thursday, May 15, after being identified by a McGinness resident.

Magistrate R. B. Batten noted that the maximum sentence for such an act is two years in jail.

However, he said it must be taken into account that no violence was used by McGinness in his escape. Also his capture was made without incident.

It was for these reasons that a one year sentence was imposed.

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Council Gives 'Go Ahead' to New Youth Centre

Despite a last ditch stand by two dissenters, it appears the proposed "youth centre" for the Belleville fairgrounds will go ahead this summer.

City council at their budget meeting yesterday voted to give Maurice H. Butler Construction the contract for building the auditorium-type structure, to be ready in time for this year's fair.

The contract is for \$95,000 with council already having voted to include \$110,000 in the current budget to cover the cost of construction. In addition to the \$95,000 price there will be further costs for landscaping, preparation of a parking lot, sidewalks and other incidents.

The contract price includes

electric heating, sewer and water services, emergency lighting and the contractor's bond.

Admirer Robin Jeffrey and Alderman Douglas Boyle made the last minute move to build construction of the youth centre.

Alderman Boyle admitted he had voted for the building two weeks ago but said after then he had changed his mind.

He said the proposed structure was not a complete building but only a shell and was being constructed primarily for use by the fair but would be put up for the year before the better and had cost \$20,000 in plans for an arena-complex and other incidents.

He said council was putting the year before the better and had cost \$20,000 in plans for an arena-complex and other incidents.

He was now about to get up

a building not adequate for the needs.

The building, he said, would not fit needs for minor hockey and he was afraid of the cost of "extra" needed to complete the structure.

Alderman Jeffrey took exception to the form of building for the building which he described had been "completely unsatisfactory."

She also wanted to know the cost of the building and what the terms of the new lease would be.

Alderman Jeffrey said that actually "qualitative" not "quantitative" had been asked. Park board administrator Loren Williams said the agree-

ment change with the fair board asked only that the new building be meetings.

The motion to delete the fairgrounds building was ruled out of order by Mayor Scott, who said that council had already authorized inclusion of \$110,000 in the budget for construction.

A motion by Alderman Paul Russell and Richard Ellis to include an additional will in this year's tax levy to build up a reserve fund for the proposed arena-complex centre, with no success.

Alderman Russell noted that many aldermen had offered themselves for election on the stand they would work for a new arena.

He said money for the arena was being provided in the capital budget and council was in 1979 and suggested that with inclusion of one mill in the current budget this year and in 1980, the city would be able to go ahead with the arena.

The motion went down to a 10-point 1/2 vote with only Alderman Russell and Ellis voting for the recommendation.

Alderman Arthur Keegan said the matter of the proposed arena should be put directly up to the taxpayers, the list of names at the end of the list in the city's needs, and said he would return in a council of action at the next meeting of council asking for a vote of the people on the question.

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Lee Grills Choice of PCs

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The down nominations presented for Burnside appeared mainly from rural areas. In contrast, the overwhelming 23 nominations for Grills had both rural and urban supporters.

"I do identify with, and believe I will attract to our cause, the young people of this riding," Grills said. Burnside said he was the chairman of his supporters' drums and trumpets fall alone.

"Canada's can't afford more years of inflation caused by a federal government which has spent money like water on a spree."

"The Liberals now think they have to go to the country before Confederation and we the new Liberal leader can't afford to go to the country."

It took more than 40 minutes for the convention's decision to be known — from the time voting started until scrutineers and the last of 13 delegates' ballot.

The result drew a standing ovation for Mr. Grills and the

politics demonstration of the night as he passed around the hall with a VPC escort.

Mr. Burnside then made the traditional call for unanimous consent to Mr. Grills' candidacy.

Both men were received by city doctors — Burnside by Dr. Jack Latt and Mr.

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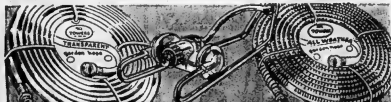


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Social Workers Have Problems Too

By DORIS CLARK

Dear Doris: A social work newsletter has come up with a suggestion which makes fun of all our much maligned professional jargon. A CAUTIONARY LANGUAGE: I never get mad; I get hostile; I never feel sad; I'm depressed. If I'm not kind and enjoy it, I'm not happy — but merely cheerful. If I'm happy, I must be euphoric. If I go to the Store or the Ritz. And have a good time, making puns or a rhyme. I'm manic or maybe a schiz. I love you, but that's transference. With God's grace, I'm his head. My breathing automatic psychosomatic — A fear of exclaiming, "Drop dead!" I'm not lonely, I'm only dependent. And my dog has no fears — just a tic. So if I'm a cat, never mind! just be glad. That I'm not too bad — just sick. Arrogance. Arrogance, thank goodness. I'd hate to be responsible for it.

Dear Doris: I have a crush

on my English teacher. He is handsome and unmarried. I know I'd get over him but I need help now. Whenever he comes near me, I get so nervous I can't talk. My knees shake and my hands tremble. A CAUTIONARY LANGUAGE: I never get mad; I get hostile; I never feel sad; I'm depressed. If I'm not kind and enjoy it, I'm not happy — but merely cheerful. If I'm happy, I must be euphoric. If I go to the Store or the Ritz. And have a good time, making puns or a rhyme. I'm manic or maybe a schiz. I love you, but that's transference. With God's grace, I'm his head. My breathing automatic psychosomatic — A fear of exclaiming, "Drop dead!" I'm not lonely, I'm only dependent. And my dog has no fears — just a tic. So if I'm a cat, never mind! just be glad. That I'm not too bad — just sick. Arrogance. Arrogance, thank goodness. I'd hate to be responsible for it.

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Points for Parents

By MARY BAYTON



not this Mother: "Stop that blocky look and get the dishes done. I'm sick and tired of hearing you argue about the work every night."

not this Father: "It upsets me to hear you fussing and here after dinner, so I think it will be better if you take turns doing the dishes alone for awhile."

A change in routine may be called for if sisters cannot work in harmony.

self helplessly floundering if you ever did have to make conversation with him at a social affair — and not just because of your infatuation. The outside world often is so force yourself to pay attention to boys your own age even though you may see them as youngsters, compared to your ideal. Throw a party for company and get a new feeling to date.

To Wanderlust: Why not see Canada and the U.S.A. first? You — and any other young person between the ages of 13 and 21 — can travel half-free over Air Canada routes free, on a space-available basis. You buy a \$3 Swing-Air Club identity card and can then buy your economy ticket for half the usual amount. Easiest time to get a seat is when it isn't a holiday or weekend. This way, and using the Youth Hostel type accommodation, you can take a travel holiday as cheaply as you can stay in a summer resort or private camp.

Doris Clark, Master of Social Work, is a graduate of McGill, Toronto and McMaster Universities, and has broad experience in social work. If you would like help with your problems, write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Kitchen Tested Recipes

By MARY MOORE

Some of you will remember a recipe for Potato Soup which I gave you two years ago. Its basic ingredients are broth, butter and cabbage. From such modest ingredients you might expect a modest soup, but this is a good soup as readers testify for we have it in our hundreds of extra copies.

Now I have another soup from equally humble ingredients that make the show at the Social Wedding. This is a necessary party for Violet and Peter. It is called Potato Parsnip which simply means it's Potato and Leek Soup. It is served cold in summer; you have Victory soup.

The first course for a dinner party is hard to follow — but I gave you the soup course on Tuesday, and

last week the dessert course which ends with Brimstone POTAGE PARMENTIERE (leek and potato soup SERVED — (8)

1 cup chopped leek (about 3 medium) 2 whole leeks 3 cups dried raw potatoes 3 cups boiling water 2 chicken On cubes 1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup 10 per cent cream 2 cups 2 per cent milk In a very large, heavy saucepan gently saute the chopped leek in the butter until leeks are limp but not too brown. Add dried potatoes, boiling water, chicken On cubes and salt, cover and simmer until leeks and potatoes are very soft. Puree through strainer to make a smooth puree. (Or better still cut it enough to burn to a puree in your blender.) Return to heavy saucepan and add

cream and milk and reheat, stirring steadily, until boiling. Serve in preheated cream soup bowls, garnished delicately with finely chopped chives.

Dinner Menus

THURSDAY

Barbecued Beef Cakes; Dashed Potatoes; Braised Celery; Stewed Cornishers and Tomatoes with Sour Cream Chive Dressing; Roast Stuffed Rhubarb; Gelatin.

SUNDAY

(Gourmet Casual) Potato Parsnip (see Thurs.); Lobster (see Thurs.); Asparagus or French Asparagus with Hollandaise (see Fri.); Mandarin Orange Cheese-cake; Tea.

Please clip this recipe and add it to your soup file. NOTE: If to be served in preheated cream soup bowls, garnished delicately with finely chopped chives.

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Ann Landers

14-year-old Makes Improper Advances

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My problem is not unique but it is common to a great deal of society. It involves the bold and unwelcome advances of the 14-year-old daughter of a business associate.

Loida (that's not her real name) is 14 but she has the physical endowments of Anna Elberg. When her parents went to one home they bring her; I am 46, partially bald and no longer a man. No sooner do they sit down but this girl hops on my lap, runs her fingers through my hair and smoozes up close. (All this in the presence of my dining wife and her curiously blind parents.)

Her mother recently remarked, "It is just wonderful the way Loida adores her Uncle Harry." That's me, and I am not her uncle.

Last night Loida begged me tell her father I wouldn't play golf with him this morning because I had to go to the office. She showed up at 10 a.m. knowing I'd be in the office alone. I had to physically remove her from the place.

Should I tell her father? Should my wife telephone her mother? Please give me some advice. I am — PERSPIRING ON THE POTOMAC.

DEAR PERSPIRING: The problem does not involve your wife or Loida's father or her mother. It is between you and this sexually precocious bag of excrement.

If you are uncertain about wanting to get her out of your hair for what's left of it, then you can transmit the message in unmistakable language. Throwing her out of the office was a good start. If she continues to pester you, stand up when she sits on your lap and tell her in the presence of the others that if she wants to be treated like a lady and better behave like one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You recently suggested professional help. I wonder how many people look right just that suggest and tell themselves it is not needed for them. I was one of those people who was certain therapy would be too costly, too embarrassing and too time consuming.

For several years I had a severe emotional problem which led to an insupportable marital situation. I wrote to you and you smiled me to get professional help. It seemed I had to take my employer into my confidence (a painful and humiliating move) and I had to let my wife pay for therapy (more pain and humiliation).

After 10 weeks of intensive psychiatric therapy, I am a better man emotionally, physically and mentally. I now know that therapy need not take years; that it need not cost a fortune and that it can make sense. I am a better man. My life is back in my hands and I am determined to make something good of it.

I owe a great deal to you, to my wife and to a wonderfully competent doctor. If you would like to publish my letter, as a means of encouraging others, please feel free to do so. Sign me — A BETTER MAN.

DEAR MAN: A few how to you for your courage and your humility. What you have done — others can do. And I hope they will. Thanks for writing.

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Secret Talks

C.A.H.A. Has "National" Worries

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The future of Canada's national team remains a secret today although the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association cancelled a plenary meeting Wednesday to discuss the situation.

"We just can't comment at this time," was the terse comment from members of the C.A.H.A. executive and representatives of the national team after meeting in secret session for more than three hours.

Gordon Jucks, executive director of the C.A.H.A., did concede that a resolution in the form of a recommendation had been drafted at the meeting and that "it will probably be presented to the delegates sometime Thursday."

Ray David Bauer, special adviser to the national team, said he could not comment on the fate of the team or his future affiliation.

There was general acknowledgment

of taxation if the bill is passed. The C.A.H.A. did settle one matter by having its one brief general meeting of the day Tuesday.

A compromise was reached between the association and junior hockey interests, increasing minor age limits by seven months and reducing the junior age limit by five.

The limit for minor leagues, beginning with under 15 years for ice and including basketball, midwest and juvenile categories, is two years intervals.

The C.A.H.A. had intended to reduce all three categories as well as junior by five months to Dec. 31 from the previous limit of May 31 or of the following year.

Junior hockey interests had urged the reduced limit, which is part of an agreement reached last year between the C.A.H.A. and the National Hockey League.

The matter was settled in a committee meeting between junior interests and the C.A.H.A. executive before reaching the general meeting.

The compromise followed the C.A.H.A.'s agreement to reduce the junior limit to under 20 years of age as of Dec. 31, but granted the increased limit to minor players.

The delegates also approved a resolution that will prevent the affiliation of a junior A club by a senior A hockey team.

U.S. in the same vein states that "it must be allowed to affiliate no more than one club of a lower category or 10 named players from associated clubs of a lower category."

Club resolutions directly affected Toronto Marlboros, which has present affiliates in senior, junior A and junior B and several minor league categories.

The meetings are due to wind up Friday.

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South Hastings

Shannonville, Plane's Open With Wins

Plane's Concrete scored Red 73 at Read and Shannonville, playing on their home grounds, best 12-10 last night in the South Hastings Baseball League season last action.

Bernie Coughlin and Bob Moss formed the victorious battery for Plane's. Coughlin scattered five hits, struck out three and walked two.

Frank Farrell, Read hurler,

gave up eight hits, struck out five, walked three. Harold Pearce relieved Farrell in the fourth.

Don Forsythe led Plane's at the plate, slugging a homer and a single. Jimmy Adams got on base with a double and a single. Warren Hay knocked two singles, and John Treedy and Bernie Coughlin collected singles.

Larry Lewis pitched the

Shannonville team in victory with a two — hit shutout no batter. He struck out eight. The hits came in the seventh and eighth innings.

Wayne Pascoe led the Read batters with a double and a single, while Pat Enright, Chris Milligan and Gerry Brennan each collected singles.

Latta pitcher D. Goss struck

out four, walked two, and gave up eight hits to the winners from Shannonville. The winners collected two hits in the first, one in the second and third, three in the sixth, and one in the seventh. Read were scored in the first and sixth.

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Bellville's Ed Lugonburg finished a 10 game 2/18 Friday to take the early lead in the "O'Connell Open" at Toronto.

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day's opening program of the local minor baseball setup. Things get under way at 12:00 at the Parkville Community Centre, where a hard ball will be on hand in match-

local minor past their parents, supporters, and a selection of dignitaries.

Among the special guests joining the league executive in Sunday's events are Mayor J. Russell Scott, Mayor M.P. Le Grillo, and Liberal House of Commons member, Robert Temple.

And, of course, Bobby Hill.

The event will also be observed by the first two games of Belleville entries in the Eastern Ontario Minor Baseball Association.

At 1:30, Belleville's Legion Branch 99 Bantams take on Peterborough opponents, followed at 3 o'clock by a game between the local Richard G. Midgets and an Ajax side.

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Nationals' Coach McLeod Ponders Loss Of 8 Players

WINDSOR, ON. (CP) — Digging up the dustbins to continue Canada's national hockey team program is just one of the major problems that faces coach Jock MacLeod.

"Players have to get them—this is a big problem," said MacLeod, who faces the task of replacing at least eight members of the 1967-68 team and possibly as many as 11.

MacLeod, Ken Brodick, Barry McKenzie, Terry O'Malley, Gerry Begg and Gary Dineen are all expected to sign

professional contracts with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

Steve MacIntosh has decided to leave the team and continue his law studies in Toronto. Brian Glavin and Danny O'Shea are also expected to turn professional while Maurice Meli and Fran

Huck are undecided about spending another season with the Nationals.

"Our biggest problem will be replacing the high calibre of players we are losing," said MacLeod.

"The pro teams have already secured me of tampering and

Junior teams have accused me of ruining a boy's chances of turning pro.

"I'm not sure if I can approach a boy or if I must wait until he comes to me. I can't afford to antagonize the press because of their agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Association to develop National Hockey Leagues.

"I'm dependent on the CIAA and can't afford to hurt them by the NHL."

He said he is in the favor of an idea by Bill Emma, general manager of Niagara Falls Flyers of the Ontario Hockey

Association Junior A series, to have the national team comprised of an all-star junior team for world competition.

Emma has said that each junior team in Canada should give at least one of its best players to the national team for a month each season.

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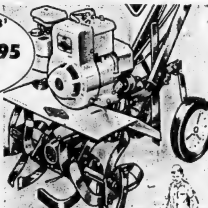
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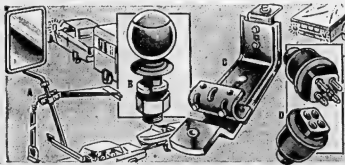


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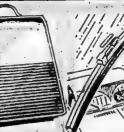


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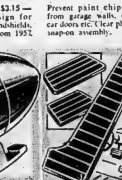
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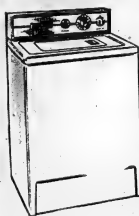
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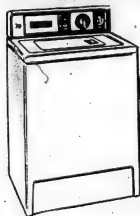
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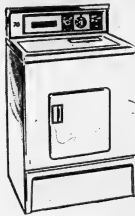
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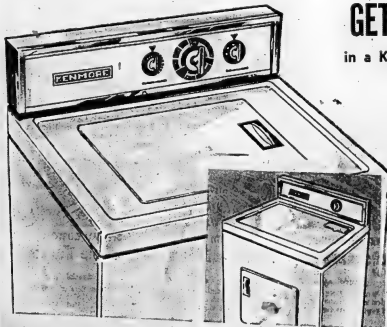
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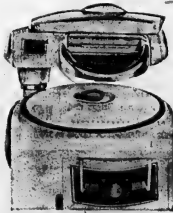
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AL Action

New Hurler Gets Senators Out of Cellar

By MIKE COVICH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Mike Epstein got a red carpet received in Washington by the trade route from Baltimore. Frank Bertaina and Sam Bowers made the same trip and get little more than a charge of uniform.

Wednesday night, the Senators shuffled Epstein of the White Sox, but turned Bertaina and Bowers home against Chicago late.

The result: A 6-0 victory that snapped a Washington losing streak at four games and took

the Senators out of sole possession of the American League basement.

Bertaina, a sticky southpaw pitcher acquired from Baltimore in the Epstein deal last May, blanked the White Sox on two hits until the ninth inning, when he needed relief help from Dave Staben.

Bowers, purchased from the Orioles on a conditional basis last winter, took care of the Senators' straggle by closing a two-run ninth inning honor off Gary Peters.

Elsewhere, Baltimore Orioles rallied New York Yankees 4-3

in a two-run ninth inning honor by pinch hitter Don Buford, Minnesota Twins edged Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Harmon Killebrew's run-scoring single in the eighth, Oakland Athletics blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0 behind right-hander Jim Nunn and Boston Red Sox triumphed California Angels 4-0 on Gary Bell's four-hitter.

Epstein, the 250-pound muscled center fielder who was waived after he refused to return to the Orioles' Rochester farm club last spring, was shipped back to the International League Wednesday night with an .880 batting average.

Bowers, making his first start since last Sunday, stepped into Epstein's No. 5 spot in the batting order as broke up a scoreless duel between Bertaina and Peters with his second home of the season.

Frank Howard, who strided two kingles and a double to home, his league-leading average of .348, was absent in the sixth when Bowers' drive backed Chicago's left fielder Tommy Davis against the left field fence. Davis bunted him and got his glove on the ball, but both glove and ball tumbled into the Senators' bullpen.

Baseball Scores and Standings

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National League

W	L	Pct.	GBL
St. Louis	24	158	—
San Francisco	22	156	1
Atlanta	21	153	1
Philadelphia	19	150	2 1/2
Los Angeles	19	149	3
Pittsburgh	17	147	4 1/2
New York	17	147	4 1/2
Washington	15	144	4 1/2
Chicago	15	144	4 1/2

American League

Wednesday's Results			
Pittsburgh	13	Chicago	6
Houston	1	Cincinnati	0
New York	0	Philadelphia	8
San Francisco	2	Atlanta	1
Los Angeles	2	St. Louis	0
Probable Pitchers Today			
Pittsburgh	(Blase)	1-3	
Chicago	(Holzman)	3-3	
New York	(Selma)	3-0	1
Philadelphia	(L. Jackson)	4-5	N
San Francisco	(Perry)	5-2	

Trudeau Nominated

PM Hits at View Election No Time for Truth

THE PICK OF Punch

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau swung back Wednesday night at Conservative complaints over his tactics in the constitutional dispute by the June 25 election campaign.

The Liberal leader told a houseful audience he disagreed with suggestions a political campaign was not the time "to tell the truth" in the people

about the running rivalry between Quebec and Ottawa.

Nonetheless, he noted he had offered a nomination on discussion of the issue centering on Quebec's attendance at an education conference of sovereign states which the Liberal party regards as a threat to federal authority.

The occasion for his rebuttal against Conservative Leader

Stanfield was the Liberal nomination as the Liberal candidate in Mount Royal. As expected, he went in unopposed at the meeting which turned into a hand-sapping Trudeau bazaar.

Apparently aiming at Mr. Stanfield, Mr. Trudeau said he had been told it was wrong to invite the people to such constitutional matters. But the Liberal party had been as discreet

as possible about it, taking its stand first at last February's constitutional conference.

He referred directly to Marcel Farhat, who has stepped down as constitutional adviser to Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, as a Conservative candidate.

Mr. Farhat, who has advanced a so-called "two-solution" concept for Canada's con-

stitutional future, does not speak for Quebec, Mr. Trudeau said. Nobody else does either.

The people of predominantly French-speaking Quebec speak for themselves.

The prime minister also said a "coup" for Mr. Farhat's remarks in Whistler Tuesday that the Liberal leader was a threat for switching from socialism to Liberalism.

Mr. Trudeau's reply: "He has moved from Mr. Johnson's party to Mr. Stanfield's party and he accuses me of being a terrorist."

He said "we do object" to people saying the Liberals are attacking Quebec provinces on the constitutional issue. The Liberal government was just attacking Quebec. He was attacking a viewpoint about Quebec.



"Calling C for Charlie, Calling C for Charlie, AA right—oh if you want to. But if you want to."

Trudeau for Governor-General?

Stanfield Says His Rival Aging Fast Enough

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau for governor-general, says Conservative Leader Stanfield.

Mr. Stanfield told a standing-room-only crowd of 1,500 that when he becomes prime minister he will give serious consideration to recommending to the Queen that Mr. Trudeau be appointed governor-general.

"At the rate he is aging, I am sure he will be mature enough

for the office," Mr. Stanfield said.

"He wouldn't have to discuss policy and he'd be free to visit all the shopping places in the country."

"I hope nobody thinks I'm slighting this office," Mr. Stanfield said to laughter.

The "Liberal" were asking Canada "to buy a pig in a poke."

Mr. Trudeau had conceded his government was a makeshift one. He was telling Canadians he had no program and would not discuss policy; he would describe problems, as if Canadians did not already know them.

Mr. Trudeau is fighting the election "with government and no policy," Mr. Stanfield said.

But it would be a shame to waste Mr. Trudeau's talents go to waste. The office of governor-general would suit him at an appropriate time.

Mr. Stanfield flew to Calgary today after spending most of Tuesday grappling with the problem of wheat.

He said Wednesday night a government led by him would introduce a short-term minimum price for wheat looked to production costs.

This minimum price would apply during the three-year life of the international grain agreement scheduled to come into effect July 1. Canada has ratified the agreement but the U.S. has not yet done so.

The minimum initial price during the first year of the Conservative plan would be \$18.50 a bushel, the same as under the

international agreement.

Consequently, if the agreement were ratified by all wheat-exporting countries, the Conservative proposal would cut the federal treasury loss in the first year.

If the world wheat price remained unchanged in the second year, western farmers would be reimbursed for part of last half-of any increases in production costs.

Ownership Democracy Advocated by Gaffney

ST. MICHON DE FRESCOTT, Ont. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative government will encourage "ownership democracy" in Canada, Quebec candidate Howard Gaffney said Wednesday night.

Mr. Gaffney, a member of Parliament for the last 10 years, spoke at an election rally in this community 50 miles east of Ottawa.

Ownership democracy, he said, means "more Canadians owning their own homes, more independent businesses owning their own businesses, good farmers on viable farms and more Canadians investing in Canadian enterprises."

Mr. Gaffney, MP in the last Parliament for the former riding of Rhineland-Stanfield, is the Conservative candidate in the new Mississauga riding, south of Montreal, in the June 25 general election.

He said government has a positive role to play in helping people to help themselves.

"While the public sector has grown larger in past years, democracy is well served when government plays its part in encouraging the individual to have a private ownership stake in the country."

Reaction to Charisma?

Douglas Thinks PM Underestimates Canadians

TIMMINS (CP) — The " Trudeau image" may react against the Liberal party in the campaign for the June 25 election, New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas said Wednesday.

On the second day of his Northern Ontario tour, Mr. Douglas said repeatedly at Prime Minister Trudeau and what he called his "magic and

charisma" cabinet made up of mediocrities.

The Liberal campaign based on Mr. Trudeau's charisma "underestimates the intelligence and seriousness of the Canadian people," Mr. Douglas said.

"Everybody likes me to entertainment, but I think it underestimates the public to think

that this affects how they vote."

The NDP leader said the number of Liberal MP "drop-outs" indicated disagreement with the kind of policies Mr. Trudeau is putting forward.

Mr. Trudeau has been portrayed as a left-winger who would make the NDP obsolete, "so you can have the convenience of being a radical

without the social disapproval that goes with it."

But all the prime minister's statements had shown that he was far from being a left-winger.

A New Democratic Party government would bring advertising a p e n d i n g "under close public scrutiny" as one part of a program to halt rising prices.

Mr. Douglas said at Kapuskasine.

The cost of living is the real issue in the June 25 election campaign and neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives have addressed themselves to the problem, Mr. Douglas declared.

He charged that a combination of government inaction and

profiteering monopolies or near-monopolies has forced up Canada's living costs.

Governments don't want to interfere, he told a campaign rally because the small privileged groups that benefit from the profiteering also support the government and get support in return.

Trudeau and Stanfield Accept Four-Party TV Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Conservative Leader Stanfield Wednesday night accepted the latest proposal by the CBC and CTV networks for a nationally televised debate June 8.

Spokesmen for the leaders announced the acceptance of the proposed debate that would also include NDP Leader Douglas and Creditiste Leader Comtois.

An NDP spokesman, Clifford Stott, said his party agrees to

the proposal in principle. There was no immediate reaction from Creditiste Leader Comtois or his party.

The latest CBC-CTV proposal does not include any representative of the Social Credit party

which had four MPs in the Commons at the time of dissolution.

The networks are proposing a two-hour debate in French and English. They would produce the program jointly.

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Drama Officials Not 'Socializing Dilettantes' Says Playwright

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A playwright's opinion that Dominion Drama Festival officials are "socializing dilettantes" brought quick reaction Wednesday.

The playwright John Herbert said it is an insult.

"I don't believe in this kind of festival that is run by socializing dilettantes who really don't have anything to

about theatre and don't care," Retired Guy Beaulieu, DDF moderator in 1965 and 1971, said. "Such comments on society or an organization which he knows nothing about don't deserve attention."

He said it was normal for the social set to be involved in supporting theatre and the arts.

Mr. Beaulieu said Mr. Herbert had an inflated approach toward the theatre and the festival.

val and was trying to attract attention to himself. The exchange came after Mr. Herbert's role was examined at a panel at the festival.

Mr. Herbert had been introduced to the audience Tuesday night after a performance of his play *Fortune and Men's Eyes*.

He told the house he had not been invited to the festival by the DDF.

Later Don McGibbon of Toronto, DDF president, said it was not festival policy to invite authors unless they had written one Canadian play entered in the festival.

Mr. Beaulieu told the panel that the director is being overly pushed out of his place of authority by authors and technicians.

Mr. Herbert Whitaker, dramatic critic of the Toronto Globe and Mail, said the playwright should

keep on equal terms with directors, actors and set designers to keep the authority of the play. John Herre, author of *Post-Val of Canada's Theatre* said that the director is being overly pushed out of his place of authority by authors and technicians.

He said an author would be told to turn down a run with a local group such as the Orillia

Little Theatre while he bides back his treasured work for Broadway. "He's missing a chance to get audience feedback on his play," Don Harmon said as "a would-be" theatre playwright I can think of nothing better than going out and working with an amateur group."

Mr. Harmon has acted on Broadway, with Toronto festivals in Ontario, Connecticut and

New York, and has written *The Broken Jug*, *Amaz of Green* and *Sarah Ricks*. Ronald Laroche, who teaches stage management and direction at the National Theatre School in Montreal, said a director has to be a politician to save the author on his side by opening night.

Mr. Laroche was named best director at the DDF festival in Newfoundland last year.

Most Active Stocks

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(quoted by Rawley & Crockett)

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Alcan 43.75, up 1/4

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MINES

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Dominion 85.00, down 1/8

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Pheasants Under Spell

David Coburn (right) demonstrates how to hypnotize a pheasant to two students at the MacKinnon Outdoor Natural Science School, science supervisor for the Ottawa public

school board, hypnotizes the bird by holding it on his back and gently stroking its wing.

(CP Photo)

Inco Develops Device To Purify Diesel Fumes

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Rutherford said Inco introduced diesel fume incineration on an experimental basis five years ago, but has now extended it to 10 miles to the Sudbury area because of the carbon monoxide exhaust gas created by diesel-powered mining equipment underground, a company official said.

J. C. Rutherford, mines ventilation engineer with the Toronto-based company, and Wednesday said that an on-callable scrubber for diesel equipment renders most business cases non-viable.

He told the annual meeting of the Mines Accident Prevention Association that the device incinerates several pounds of carbon per minute from exhaust to pellets made from asbestos and coated with a thin layer of glass.

He said the device works for a process of catalytic oxidation.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Quotations of stocks quoted in dollars unless otherwise stated)

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MINES	MINES
Acad. Uran. 137.00, up 1/8	Acad. Uran. 137.00, up 1/8
Dominion 85.00, down 1/8	Dominion 85.00, down 1/8
Can. Min. 32.70, up 1/8	Can. Min. 32.70, up 1/8
Proton 24.40, down 1/8	Proton 24.40, down 1/8
Cominco 20.00, up 1/8	Cominco 20.00, up 1/8

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market posted modest gains to active mid-morning trading today. Only few metals were off.

In industrials, Peninsular advanced 1/8 to 10 1/8.

In steel, CIP and Levy's each rose 3/8 to 24 1/2 and 24 3/8.

Revenue Properties rose 1/8 to 10 1/8.

Shares of land and building were up 90 percent in the company's latest annual dividend.

Massey Ferguson was unchanged at 17 1/2.

The stock market was quiet Wednesday on Tuesday's over-earnings which were immediately denied.

Gold was quiet.

Among base metals, Hamilton rose 1/8 to 2 1/8 and Rio Algon to 1/8.

United Canada Oil gained 1/8 to 8 1/8.

The company reported a six-month loss of \$18.24 against a profit for the previous year.

On index, industrials rose 27 to 337.45, gold 24 to 238.22 and western oil 27 to 235.24.

Volume by 11 a.m. was 548,000 shares compared with 1,020,000 at the same time Wednesday.

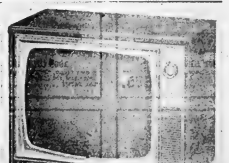
At 11 a.m., gold posted heavy losses, interrupting a powerful two-work surge. The gold index closed with a loss of 4.02 percent.

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LONDON (AP) — Gold spec-

sators sold more than 100,000 ounces of gold today amid strong indications that the rest of the world market for gold is in a slump.

The London market was closed for the afternoon today but London dealers said they expect normal activity and business as usual on the continent Friday.

The five London bullion dealers had little difficulty in filling a morning price of \$410.50 per ounce.

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Bill Approved to Permit Fairs on Sunday

TORONTO (CP) — Two opposition parties Wednesday gave their members a free vote on the Ontario legislation that would permit fairs on Sunday.

The only ardent "nays" when the vote was called came from the Liberal benches, where the bill had been criticized by four members as permitting too wide-spread Sunday trading.

The amendment allows a municipality to permit fairs on Sunday, any exhibition or show conducted by "any society or association" in which the Agricultural Association Act or the Horticultural Societies Act

supplies or by any corporation incorporated without share capital... or at any trade show or similar exhibition.

James Bullbrook (L-Sarnia) said permission to stage the shows and exhibitions is extended not only to five specific groups but to charitable corporations, including all service clubs. It would be possible if a council agreed for there to be 32 fairs on Sunday a year, not the one or two he said Mr. Whitte had said.

A and P Official Got \$20,000 For Information on Markets

TORONTO (CP) — A top official of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. Ltd. in Montreal received \$20,000 during a 15-month period from a Lavaline Inc. Ont. produce cooperative, a provincial inquiry was told Wednesday.

Peter Aerts, chief purchasing officer and a director of A. & P., received the money "for services rendered," Samuel Chabot testified.

Mr. Stotschek was until 1961 manager of Sun-Land Distributors Ltd., which acted from 1951 to 1961 as marketing agent for Sun Parlour Greenhouse Co. Ltd. The \$20,000 was part of the commission, ranging from 5.5 to 7.5 per cent, paid Sun-Land by Sun Parlour on produce sales.

The Ontario Food Council inquiry was ordered by Agriculture Minister William Stewart to investigate allegations that fruit and vegetable buyers have been receiving "kickbacks and under-the-table commissions" from producers in return for guaranteed market outlets.

Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate "What's Your Problem?"

By HERBERT C. MELTZER

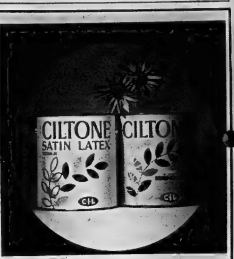
Dear Mr. Meltzer: I bought a house in what I thought was a desirable neighborhood. I was attracted to the area because it had a good mixture of all types of houses — big and small, architectural style from colonial to contemporary and from ranchers to big three-story stone dwellings. I planned to rent a two-story dwelling and apply for a building permit. The neighbors thereupon served me notice that only ranch houses could be built. They must be kidding, because on either side of my lot are two-story houses. In fact, there are only three ranches in the whole block. Do you recommend that I fight this deed restriction or give up?

— Mr. T.

ANSWER: From experience, I have learned that a deed restriction which has been violated with impunity by property owners in this province cannot be enforced by the same property owners when they discover somebody else is violating the deed restriction. I would try your case. You don't have to fight, because if you consult attorney (and I recommend that he will tell you that there is no basis for an action against you — the deed restriction appears to be unenforceable).

Dear Mr. Meltzer: I just bought a new house with a 30-year mortgage. I've been trying to sell my wife the long term credit money saving because, on the average, a mortgage you paid off much faster, does of sale, change of job, breaking up a family, etc. Am I right or am I just wasting in the dark? — Mr. O.T.

ANSWER: The average mortgage runs about 19 years before it is paid off. This average is pretty consistent and the term of a mortgage, be it 20, 25, or 30 years, has little to do with how long the mortgage remains alive. One aspect to whom I recommended this article was heard to remark, "Twelve years is long enough so that if you worked every weekend, the house would be there in proper shape to sell."



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Legislature Rejects Probation for Judges

TORONTO (CP) — The New Democratic Party joined with the Conservative government Wednesday to crush a Liberal attempt in the legislature to impose probation periods on judges.

In a debate that stretched through the afternoon and evening sittings, Vernon Singer (L-Thornhill) proposed an amendment to the proposed Provincial Courts Act providing for a judicial council to assist the minister in appointing and in observing judges' conduct.

"We are trying to get judges removed from control," Attorney-General A. B. Wharfedale replied that the act provides for a judicial council to assist the minister in appointing and in observing judges' conduct.

Mr. Singer said that under the new act magistrates will be removed from control. Attorney-General A. B. Wharfedale replied that the act provides for a judicial council to assist the minister in appointing and in observing judges' conduct.

Testimony also showed that about \$20,000 was provided between December, 1961, and July, 1962, the Rocky Capocciotti of Montreal, described by Mr. Stotschek as "in the produce business."

This too was for "services rendered," Mr. Stotschek testified. Mr. Capocciotti "looked for market" for him in the U.S. under the terms of a "verbal agreement."

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Ban on DDT Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Lands and Forests Minister Bruce Bruneau said Wednesday legislation banning DDT in the province would be "premature" until studies have been completed on the effects of the insecticide on fish and wildlife.

He was replying in the legislature to Ian Dean (NDP-Weston) who asked whether the minister planned to introduce legislation making the use of insecticide containing hydrocarbons illegal in Ontario.

Mr. Bruneau said evidence has been accumulated indicating that continued use of DDT "may interfere with the reproductive ability of fish and certain birds."

The lands and forests department has been asked to study the use of DDT, principally in control of black flies and mosquitoes and in the regular forest control program of his department.

Mr. Stotschek was asked about the decline in Sun Parlour's sales from A and P after the break with Sun-Land in February, 1961. Testimony Tuesday showed sales dropped to \$180,000 in a 10-month period in 1961 from \$240,000 in the same period the previous year.

He replied: "I don't know any reason."

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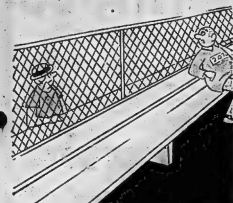
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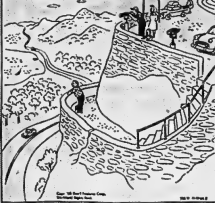
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119 Fires Burning in Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — A forest fire in the Lac La Biche region 100 miles north of here was being closely watched today by forestry officials.

The more than 30,000-acre blaze was one of at least 119 fires burning over a total of more than 267,300 acres in Alberta, 19 of them out of control. More than 1,000 men using 200 bulldozers and trucks and 100 aircraft have brought 86 of the fires under control and 15 under partial control.

The area most seriously affected is the central region of Alberta where dry westerly winds are fanning the fires across areas of valuable timber. The weather forecast gives little hope of rain.

"The department of lands and forests is operating on an emergency basis," Stanley Hughes, forest protection branch administrator, said Wednesday night.

A total of 300 fires has been reported this year.

"This has strained our resources," said Mr. Hughes.

Of the 100 aircraft being used,

to battle the fires, nine are water bombers from Alberta, while another eight came from British Columbia, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Some

experts and 25 helicopters were transporting men and equipment.

The province had originally budgeted \$300,000 for fighting

fires this year, but this was boosted to \$1,000,000 Wednesday. It is costing Alberta between \$50,000 and \$75,000 a day to fight the outbreaks.

Strictly Personal

Maturity Is in Knowing Price

By SYLVIE J. HARRIS

Thoughts at Large:

One of the most common compensatory mechanisms of the human being is to carry around a sense of guilt for things he should not feel guilty about, in order to avoid feeling guilty for the things he should feel guilty about.

Nativity consists, if anything, in knowing the hidden price of whatever you want, and truly judging whether you are willing to pay it.

Any creed whose basic doctrine does not include respect

for the needs of others, is simply power-politics as a philosophy.

A person who knows how not to say the wrong thing at a time of crisis or grief has a more innate sense of tact than those who try to minimize the appropriate things.

It is worth remembering that every cartoon is carrying an unconscious message that is being passed on to the reader and is loaded down with the first made its appearance in Europe; and if something so simple and sensible could be

scored, it behooves you to be modest about reacting to a new cartoon, design or device.

A "reply" is not a model or a miniature, but a copy of the original in the same line.

We talk gladly about the "knowledge explosion" of our day, but we rarely have an idea of how fast and furious it is — for instance, in last February alone, just discovered in galactic statistics showed more persons the origin about the "big bang" of the universe, and gave credence again to the "steady-state" theory, which had been discredited for the last 16 years.

It is often easier to be just to those we care little about than to those we love.

Reform must begin, and practically end, with oneself; as in old African proverb has it: "If you try to cleanse others — like me, you will waste away in the process."

If you get paid before you do the work, the work means twice as hard as when you are expected payment at the end of it.

When a woman ceases to be something of a mystery to a man, she ceases to attract him. The creative effort of lovers is because true "mystery" is self-defeating for the female, and she is forever consuming in her own devotedness.

My most serious lacuna as the rich man who has inherited wealth and goes through with the persistently uneasy feeling that he could have made it on his own.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 21

Your birthday today: Your coming year involves an early quarter of creative preparation, and then three quarters of productive results. Income should improve as a reward for fresh ideas. Inventive facilities will develop new sensitivity, but are not to be shown off just yet. To-day's nature are widely versatile in skills and talents. Dexterity is one of their main endowments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 — Apr. 19): Today is the climax — and end — of a hectic period of confusion. Now, you must take an assertive leap with good results. Romantic interests are favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 — May 20): Buy yourself some new clothes today, but don't duplicate any you already have. Bring back interesting items for the home and a book or two.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): This is the tail end of a persistent, dull, weary money. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Spend some time outdoors. Literally get your feet on the ground. Look at everything

clear-eyed. Familiar aspects take on different aspects when you're not rushing by.

SAURICUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Travel is favored today; the longer the journey, the more lucky. Or you might take the journey symbolically with a deeper insight into human experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 — Nov. 19): Home affairs are stressed today. People should postpone. Take a leisurely walk. The telephone is apt to ring very late with old bills of unexpected interest offered you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Purchasing of necessities is favored. Clothing should be of the simplest style that can be bought nearest as well as in the distant centre. They gifts for loved ones.

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Tyendingana Indians Claim Part of Sophiasburg Township

In Foresters Island in the Bay of Quinte near Deseronto in Sophiasburg township, or does it form part of the Tyendingana Indian Reserve?

Tyendingana Chief Earl Hill and his band claim the mid-day island is part of the reservation and apparently has some support from old survey records to substantiate the claim.

The question was before the Ontario Municipal Board in Belleville yesterday at a hearing to determine actual boundaries of various municipalities and before the Tyendingana Indian Reserve. The 50-acre island is now owned by the Dawson brothers of Deseronto who purchased it in 1935.

one of four Fort Hunter blockhouses. Indian chiefs who came to Canada with their bands at the time of the American revolution.

The four Indian chiefs were considered in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's search records his being in Sophiasburg township and not part of Tyendingana Reserve.

Some time before the turn of the last century the island was changed to Tyendingana (Ojibwa). For 28 years the island was the Indian property. Dr. Peter Martin (Ojibwa). For 28 years he headed the independent Order of Foresters.

Ojibwa claimed the Foresters for many years operated as an orphanage on Dr. John's Island.

Following Ojibwa's claim in 1967, Foresters Island showed up in registry office records his being in Sophiasburg township and not part of Tyendingana Reserve.

The fishing and hunting rights are limited and because of this it does matter to Tyendingana Indians.

Foresters Island Once Had Children's Orphanage

Kiwanians to Spearhead Training Centre Drive

The Kiwanis Club of Trenton last night announced their plans to spearhead a campaign which will result in the construction of a training

"Save a Life" Classes to Be Held

TWO — Officers of St. John Ambulance held a "Save a Life" class at the Trenton Fire Hall on Thursday evening, May 23, as one of a series of five two-hour classes in artificial respiration to the public. The classes are held at the public house, 1000 Lakeshore.

Each year, St. John Ambulance taught artificial respiration to approximately 15000 Canadians. This is the 150th year that such classes have been held. The first class of one million mark was passed by Canadian who received training. The next class will be held on May 26, 1968, at the Belleville M.E.O., 1300 Lakeshore, East, and at the Trenton Fire Hall. The classes are under the direction of Angus S. Miller, Dave A. Lide, Co-ordinator, Belleville.

Carver Visits Dublin

By GEORGE H. CARVER
DUBLIN, Ireland — With 100 other passengers, we headed at Dublin Airport on a colorful Irish morning. The flight was delightful. The flight was delightful. The flight was delightful.

Former Student To Speak

Rev. Norwester will also speak at a youth service to be held Thursday, May 23 in the Calgary Temple.

Brother of Joseph Norwester, a former Member of Parliament, Rev. Norwester has presided in Canada, the United States, South Africa and Cuba.

Also he has been pastor of the Radio Church at Evangelistic Centre in Toronto.

centre for retarded children. The target is set at \$10,000 and last night's meeting was a \$1,000 donation to the fund. The donations came in the form of two \$500 cheques, one from Morton-Parker Ltd., and the other from Miron-Wilgus Construction Ltd.; two other donations of \$100 each had been previously donated.

The campaign will officially commence on Monday, May 27 and deadline is set for December.

The Kiwanis will also sponsor Secretary Jack Wilson in the upcoming Marathon Walk to gain funds for the building. The day that can build success for this venture is June 17. On this day the group will be coming down to the Trenton on the hope of obtaining a great part of the new goal.

The building itself will be situated at the intersection of Guelph and Stanley Streets. On completion it will be turned over to the Trenton Bright Future District Association for the retarded children.

The Association will handle the operation of the building. The campaign was described as a "100 percent Kiwanis project" last night and the meeting reflected the enthusiasm which its members were showing for the task they had set for themselves.

"We pinpointed our way through the Irish mist," (AND don't get us wrong). We did our way by the sun of Erin. We dropped into the Airport with the landing kiss of a helicopter's wing.

In the living world of Ireland, an Irish husband warbled the "Roses of Dublin" just before we landed.

As a travelling companion, I happened to choose one, Joe Kline, who is number one, whose phone number is number one.

There's that Irishman warbling "The Roses of Dublin" again. And there's that postman American from Chicago telling tales of the Windy City.

But the Irish are wonderful people. They smile their ways into your hearts. The Irish traveler wants to be as service as the beer and the waitress as they give you your first drink.

And you should see the pool of Hotel Graham (better than the Royal York in Toronto).

The papers over here are full of reports and the television is pretty dull. More in my next letter.



Men at Work really apply here as construction crews work feverishly to get the D.D. MacDonald bridge completed. Work being done

Men at Work

Includes paving, painting and installation of lights. A June 1 opening had been hoped for.

Belleville Needs More Industrial Land

Belleville badly needs to make more land available for industrial settlement. On completion it will be turned over to the Trenton Bright Future District Association for the retarded children.

The city must step up its program to acquire more land to attract new industry projects. Industrial commissioneer Bruce Brown said.

Mr. Brown's reminder came at a commission meeting in the Hotel Quinte as he reported on his latest progress trends. To date, his office is servicing more than 100 leads and prospects in pursuit of new industry, said Mr. Brown.

Changes Made

TORONTO (CP)—The legislative committee on education Thursday approved an amendment to legislation setting up county school boards.

The amendment is aimed at setting off for a year any major fluctuations in local school boards.

Education Minister William Davis told the committee no rural areas will have an increase in taxes unless it is associated with an increase in the quality of the school program in the area.

The government-sponsored amendment provides for a freeze, until 1969 as a student, so neither an increase nor a decrease in their percentage of the costs will result when Ontario school boards come under the county system Jan. 1, 1969.

Of time, about 1000 could be considered "active" possibilities and about 2000 in the location of local schools in the city in Belleville this week.

The meeting addressed three committees to study its development programs for the year.

For the first time organization has been submitted for full participation in the commission and three local union leaders are on the new committees.

They are: Ray Battaglia, president of the Belleville District Labour Council, New Bay, member of a local district workers union, and valuator George Elliott.

The committee's chairman are: Industrial-park land acquisition, Ernie Koste.

et; publicity, Gerald Joyce and sponsoring ideas, Allen Revell.

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Air Cadet Inspection Is Slated for May 26

The 7th Air Cadet Squadron will have its annual inspection on May 26 at Canadian Forces Base, Trenton.

The program, which will take place at the recreation hall, will commence at three o'clock and will include the inspection and marchpast. Awards will be presented and refreshments served.

Presented at the seventh annual inspection will be Major H. P. Carlin, Air Cadet Base officer; Captain H. E. King, parent liaison officer and A. D. Ross, chairman of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Representing the Air Force will be Brigadier General B. H. Adams, C. D., who is chief of staff operations at Air Transport Command Trenton.

Some of the highlights of his career include: Brigadier Adams was born in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan in 1922. He went overseas in 1942 where he served with the 10th Squadron.

In June of 1960 he was transferred to the U.N. emergency force in Palestine. The Joint Services Staff College in England saw his presence in 1961.

In 1961 he was appointed Air Transport Commander at Trenton.

Mr. George Larkin, Manager of Value Furniture Co. Limited, 300 Front Street, Belleville, is pleased to announce that Mr. Allan McGregor has joined their staff in the general sales department.

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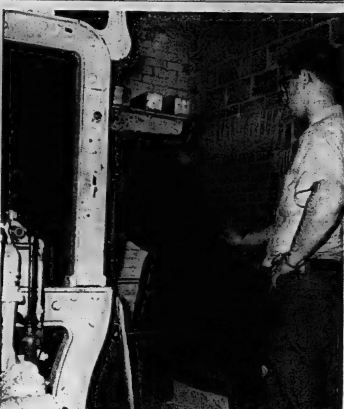
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Feminine Touch Is Used to Repair Yard Goods



Final Product Is Checked for Flaws



Wool Is Checked After Singeing Process

Trenton Plant Finishes Thousands of Yards of Cloth Weekly

By ROBERT AVERY

Staff Reporter

With the department store yard goods have in common with expensive Scottish tweeds? Well, as one time or another both have been produced in the Trenton Dyeing and Finishing Plant.

The firm has a staff of over 125 personnel and each one is kept busy with the awesome job of producing thousands of yards of finished cloth and yarn weekly.

Frank Parker, one of the own-

ers of the plant, stated that the finishing operation has been in existence since 1910 but it was in 1932 that the addition of the weaving section was made. The reason for the recent addition being that it would be able to create fabrics.

Not only does the company make its own cloth and finish it but individuals and companies from all over Canada and the world send woven materials to be dyed or finished in Trenton.

"We do work for weaving

mills in Canada who cannot do their own finishing," said Mr. Parker, "and we also have various articles sent in by individuals to be dyed."

Phyl Robertson, foreman of the plant, explained the steps taken to transform a piece of raw wool into a finished product.

"We usually buy our raw wool from Australia or England," began Mr. Robertson. "This raw wool is dyed under pressure in huge boilers and is then fitted by steam. Once this is done the finished result

is sent to Peterborough. At Peterborough, various orders are mixed to give the wool a "heather" effect. This simply means that the wool is not one solid color but rather is made up of a variety of shades.

"Then it is sent to St. Thomas and made into yarn and returned to us," said Mr. Robertson.

The material is now processed. This is a washing process which takes approximately two hours and consumes over 120,000 gallons of water a day.

Next comes the process of milling which gives the material a firm body along with a desired degree of shrinkage. To finalize the process in perfection are removed from the cloth by various methods. One of these involves the use of large blades placed minutely close together. The material is then run through the blades and burrs and other imperfections are sheared off.

Imperfections can also be removed by running the material through heated rollers. Another important facet of

the plants operation is that of piece dyeing. This involves putting white yarn through the procedure already mentioned. The main difference here is in the dyeing process.

In the process the various dyes are attracted to certain types of material. The problem here is to find the right combination of dyes and materials to achieve the desired color.

After this is done the material is put through the finishing steps.

Mr. Robertson said that many individuals from all over Canada send their craft projects to Trenton to be finished.

"We get a large number of orders in from Montreal," said Mr. Robertson, "and we also get a lot of home woven goods from all over Canada."

Many of the imperfections in the cloth must be found and removed by hand. So there is still room for the human element in a trade which has almost entirely been taken over by machines.

College Official Has Problem

Henry More--Saint or Sir-- Customs Men Don't Seem to Know

By HARRY HULMILL

Staff Reporter

One thing the Canada Customs people and Henry Wilson have in common these days is St. Thomas More.

Both had difficulty seeing him as a saint. Both found him something of a nuisance.

History bears out King Henry's annoyance. He chopped off More's head.

Chris Wilson, businessman

at Albert College can document the modern episode. He has a file full of correspondence marking his minor periphrasies with customs officials.

But first things first. It all started back in Tudor times when More was a 16th-century statesman and the ultimate epitome of honesty of office. However, his integrity was too much for Henry, prob-

ably the original sinner in history whose style set the pace for Henry's England.

Henry's radicalism was too much for More. The king lost his cool -- Sir Thomas has heard.

There was apostolic public reaction.

More was declared a martyr. The Catholic Church beatified him. Sir Thomas becomes St. Thomas.

Now fade into 1936 -- April 14 is the present.

At Albert College, Mr. Wilson is seeking a portrait of More. Among other requests he wants to hang it in this white student study. A St. A for All Seasons -- in the play, later filmed, regarded as a classic outline of the notorious incident of state.

Mr. Wilson writes to the Thomas More Association in Chicago seeking a portrait. It

arrives -- a reproduction of Henry's portrait -- Mr. Wilson receives word to collect it and pay customs duty. Beyond a certain date he must pay storage charges.

A trip to the federal customs office reveals the duty on portraits and such is 20 per cent -- plus 12 per cent sales tax.

Mr. Wilson discovers religious pictures are exempt of duty.

Then the customs official makes a discovery of his own. The invoice from the Chicago people says it's a picture of Sir Thomas More.

Saint Thomas More, insists Mr. Wilson.

Sir Thomas More, says Customs.

History says Saint Thomas More says Mr. Wilson. Ah, but the invoice says Sir Thomas More, says Customs. Though admittedly not the verbatim record -- of the initial encounter.

To put it in its proper perspective the responsibility for a solution lay with Chicago.

Mr. Wilson decided to contact the sales point immediately. However, to avoid storage charges, he paid the duty, resigning himself to seeking a refund later.

Fateful, unhappy decision. Though neither the teacher, nor Customs knew it he was therefor lay the propagation of all his trials.

Time passes. Eventually, Chicago sends verification that the portrait -- now in Albert awaiting refund -- is that of a sir who is also a saint. Or maybe it's vice-versa.

Anyway, it appears to clear the customhouse, opening the way to refund.

But wait! What new confounded thing is here?

Oh, he! says Customs.

Oh what! says Mr. Wilson.

On the new declaration the gentle people in Chicago have placed a lower valuation on the portrait. It's price differs from the original invoice.

This means, for one thing, that the whole payment was -- on which the original duty charged and thus Mr. Wilson's

refund -- must be readjusted. More paper work is needed.

At least that's Mr. Wilson's version of what's happened over Sir Thomas -- pardon, Saint Thomas.

He displays a heavy handful of letters, invoices and official statements in quadruplicate, to support his side of the encounter.

"I'm now reclaiming refund



Artificial Respiration Demonstrated

Artificial respiration methods were demonstrated for parents and commanding officers of the R.C.S.C. Hollowell yesterday at an annual inspection of the cadets. Kim Coghlan is the

victim. Wayne Snider, Commanding Officer William Hopson and Petty Officer Robert Hunt look on while Charles Holmes prepares for mouth to mouth respiration.



The Teacher -- and the Doubtful Thomas I

Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

I don't much like either.

It's a personal thing, and my mind would likely only be changed by my winning one.

That's true, at least. I don't like either. Periodically when they get too involved with sport.

It's not a bad thing when a person hockey team sells tickets so a lot to buy uniforms or bats and balls for the players.

Or even when a man's shop keeps puts up a sign to raise funds for a year-end banquet and dance.

(All this, of course, assuming that hockey is legal.)

But when an organization outside the jurisdiction of sport makes athletic and fundraising activities, they're just asking for trouble.

I am told, for instance, a local service club recently got involved in a money-making enterprise, the weekly census, in conjunction with a well-known annual sporting event.

Despite their good intentions, they were doomed to meet with disaster.

There were cries of "foul" from "grape" when the winning ticket was considerably sold to a club member.

There were cries of "foul" from those upset by the fact a complete list of ticket holders (that is, eligible winners) had not been publicly displayed before the featured event was played.

And all the other "less honorable" complaints.

You'd think because people had a chance to win \$500 they deserved it or something.

Of course, the service clubbers might have learned a lesson or two out of the chairman.

They might have learned that when you double in sport, it's best to get out a clearly defined set of rules, to avoid the possibility anyone can accuse you of not playing the game fairly.

They might have learned not to take an apparently simple thing like a lottery ticket and make it into a money making device.

They may even have learned that honesty is not a good policy in any game or sport.

Pilote for Pappin

Imlach Throws Birth Certificates Away

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday announced, with a veteran defenseman Pierre Pappin from Chicago Black Hawks, is a straight player deal for right winger Jim Pappin.

The 30-year-old Pappin spent 13 years with the Black Hawks and was the James Norris Trophy three times as the National Hockey League's outstanding defenseman.

He is one of the NHL's high goals and added 11 assists and played a key role in helping the Leafs win the Stanley Cup.

Pappin, 30, homered around Toronto and Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League for about five years before winning a regular spot on the parent club in 1980.

That season, he scored 21 goals and added 11 assists and played a key role in helping the Leafs win the Stanley Cup.

Early last season, Pappin went into a slump and was replaced by manager-coach Punch Imlach when he refused to answer to Rochester American of the American Hockey League. He joined the Amer-

cans just prior to the AHL playoffs.

Pappin did not have a good season last year, but Imlach said he was not worried.

"You don't judge a player of Pappin's caliber on the basis of one season. The fact they booed him might be a plus for me. He's got pride. He'll want to prove a few points."

"He still got more points than any defenseman on my team last season. He was good enough to get on the second all-star team at mid-season."

"The change might give his glands an extra go. He knows that with us he won't have any problem. We throw birth certificates in the waste basket. If I can get three more years out of Pappin, I'll be happy."

Commercial League

McConnell Fans 15; Stinsons Thump City

By MAURICE SWITZER

Some Holyroth threw two pitches too many in the ninth inning. Both came in the ninth inning of a Stinsons Hotel. Black Diamond Commercial League game, and both were doled for homers by Belvedere batters.

The battle came at the bats of centerfielder Lyle Wasmaker and third baseman Paul Goodfellow. The first two Hotel hitters in the sixth and broke up a tight 2-0 pitchers' duel between Holyroth and Belvedere.

McConnell never lost control of the game, leading 1-0 through seven innings, and limiting them to three strikes and two walks.

The Commercial strangled their first batters and never mounted a serious threat against the Hotel's dominating Belvedere pitcher.

The Holyroth first scored in the third when shortstop Dale Durall doubled down the right-field line and scored on a single in the same spot by first baseman Gary Duggan.

An infield error put right fielder Bob Feller on second and moved Duggan to third, but Holyroth got Wasmaker hit by pitch to end the inning.

Belvedere manufactured their second run in the next inning on a walk to Goodfellow, an

error, and a walk to center fielder Cliff Hinesman.

Goodfellow tagged up and scored from third after a foul pop when the Commercial left the plate unguarded. McConnell framed to end the fourth.

Holyroth went the distance for Black Diamond, allowing only six hits, but heavy cost: the two homers, a triple and double to Dale Durall, and a pair of singles to Gary Duggan.

Third-sacker Wayne McCarty, catcher Bruce Smith and Holyroth coach collected a single for Black Diamond.

The Commercial didn't help their cause with two error-laden infield errors.

Umpires were Ron Gust (plate) and Harold Brown on the bench.

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"Lady-Power"

Black Diamond doctored Doree Lee 17-0 last night in a terrific and classic Women's Softball League game re-scheduled from Tuesday.

Donna Barstow's batted in Black Diamond while Verna Hill took the rest of the game. She went to the plate. She swung the bat. She hit a triple and two doubles.

Sharon Francis and Donna Barstow joined in the power hitting with triples.

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The latest word out of the white house holding by the bay is that the White House is in a regular step on the Canadian Presidential Golfers' Assn. tour.

Bay of Quinte Club directors have had a July 1, 1984 event, is called the "Open," is seen as the — after to sponsor it.

At the advice of C.P.G.A. officials, the Bay of Quinte directors had decided to cancel the "Open," but the Bay of Quinte Club of the Argus Club Holiday Bay of Quinte Club, in favor of the "Open" on the July 1 holiday Monday.

A local sponsor or sponsors are being sought to enable the Bay of Quinte Club to have the event, with about \$250 for the winning 18-hole hole.

C.P.G.A. officials have indicated a July 1 Belleville trophy would be a ideal award with between this year's Canadian Open in Toronto (June 20-22) and the Ontario Open in early July.

Belleville's geographical position is prime to keep her right on the route of many of Canada's big year returning from Quebec to Toronto in this year's touring and Quebec Classic, according to the experts.

And, they reason, it's a good bet a Bay of Quinte tournament could make a play-off between winners of a "priced" round, as well as a chance to win some expense money.

A C.P.G.A. communication advises the Belleville club directors that a commitment list for the Quinte Club event may be submitted at the June 6-8 Ontario Open, which is to be attended by all Canadian Tour players.

Full co-operation in organizing the July 1 event has been secured by the C.P.G.A. and local organizers are extending an open invitation to the public.

Monthly, area golfers will get a chance to prove their inferiority complex while they wait the Hamilton, Thompson, and Hamilton.

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Sports In Brief

EDMONTON (CP) — Billy McIndrienne of Edmonton scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Lake Smith of Portland, Ore., Friday night, July 1, 1984, at the 10th round of the Canadian Professional Boxing Commission. McIndrienne, the Canadian heavyweight champion, won by a 10-0 score.

ROSTON (AP) — The results of thoroughbred at Haverhill tracks were suspended Friday for illegal use of phenylbutazone, the medication which costs Doctor's income the victory in the Kentucky Derby.

PENITENT, B.C. (CP) — George Chavala spoke his comeback bid here Wednesday when the Canadian heavyweight champion meets Johnny Fotherman, an American veteran, in a scheduled boxing bout match. It will be the first bout for Chavala since he was cut down in four rounds by Joe Frazier in July, 1967, at Madison Square Garden.

KIDNAPERS OF THE WORLD OF GOLF

By GEORGE KATHRIN
Last week, when the tour was at Fort Worth, Texas, I attended on the Colonial Country Club there as one of the best courses we play over the year.

This week, at Memphis, Tenn., they're at the Colonial Country Club and on another good course, with accuracy from the tee is a must. There's just three and four woods, even some of the best, and some of the best. It's something the average golfer should learn. With a light course like the one at Memphis, it's imperative to be on the ball on the fairway. If you aren't positioning your first shot, you won't score.

The golfer, for instance, do well on courses such as the Colonial club at Fort Worth and Memphis, are fellows like Ben Hagen, Tommy Bolt, Mason Rudolph, and Gene Littler — men who think on the way.

Often it is better to give up a little distance in gain accuracy and there are several ways of improving this part of your game. First, swing with power, keep a nice smooth swing — rhythm.

The first thing you should do when you walk to the tee is check to see where the pin placement is, how close for the trouble spot. The next step is to think about to your second shot — where you would like to be as you're approaching the green? Now — can you place your ball there safely, away from boundary, creeks and the rough?

If you don't feel you have the accuracy to make it, go for the widespread options. Make what think they can play any course.

Unfortunately, many golfers reach for their drive as they have a green feeling as they walk to the next tee. Don't — it may be the club you really want.

Oakland To Stay

NHL Trade Talk In Toronto, Detroit

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Oakland Stars will remain in Oakland, but just about every other club in the NHL is looking for a trade.

Barry Van Gerbig, chairman of the Stars, announced Friday that the Oakland franchise will not be moved to Vancouver, but the Stars will remain in Oakland.

As part of a move to give the Stars a new look next year, Van Gerbig said Fred Glover will be hired as head coach.

Glover, 46, has coached Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League for the last six seasons.

Van Gerbig, who said he lost

\$1,500,000 on the Stars last season, also said he was a player with Montreal Canadiens.

Local Athletes in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — This year's annual Ontario Federation School Athletes Association track and field meet has not even started and already a couple of records have been broken.

The meet, which starts today at the O'Leary stadium, has attracted a record 19 athletes from high schools across the province.

About 20 of those have qualified for Ontario area schools.

There are also more than 300 high school participants.

Local Entry

It was reported that Detroit will receive a new and another player for either Dean Prentice or Steve MacInnis along with defenseman Howie Young and forward Gary Smith.

In other trade news, But Potts, general manager of Philadelphia Flyers, said he was interested in obtaining a high-scoring centre from Toronto.

Trent Softball On

A Belleville entry has received the addition of a 1984 Trent Valley Softball League.

Wood's Construction will carry local color in the senior softball loop, and open a their schedule Monday night at the Atlantic Athletic Pavilion, beginning at 8 p.m.

Madoc and Trent entries round out the four-team group.

Sponsored by Elmer Woods Construction, the Belleville Seniors will be coached by Ralph Plante, and managed by Ron Franklin.

Team sponsors say last-minute personnel details are being worked up, but Larry Maynard, St. Michaels' coach, and other well-known local sports figures will be on hand.

Belleville's second game will be Wednesday night in Trenton, and the same night Madoc will travel to Picton.

Most home games for the locals will be Monday nights at the Atlantic.

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They Won't Have to Worry About Snow

Bjarnar Pettersson, Norwegian coach of the Norström Termination government, said training program, talk about waxing skis to three of his prize pupils — Roseanna Allen, 13, Shirley Firth,

14, and Fred Kelly, 18. All three youngsters were winners, or placed highly, in the national junior country championships at Port Arthur, Ont., in February. (CP Photo).

Tiger KO'd

Champion Takes Title

NEW YORK (AP) — It cost Bob Foster and his backers about \$2,000 to get the light heavyweight title from Dick Tiger. But the reigning, never-crowned champion won't waste much time getting it back.

Foster, 31, said he was raised, Chavala may be his next opponent.

Shortly after Foster, 25, bombed the Bialista with a left hook in the jaw for a knockout in the fourth round Friday night, his handwrist started ailing to non-life fight.

"So he will fight in Albuquerque. There is about three or four weeks against an opponent to be determined. I will be in the ring, the Washington, D.C., promoter who guaranteed Tiger \$100,000 for the title shot. "Then there will be other non-life fight for a while."

For the time being, Foster will be able to explain either Patterson, the former two-time heavyweight champion, or Chavala, the Canadian heavyweight champion, in Baltimore in about two months, according to sources close to Foster.

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The Pace Is Picking Up in June 25 Election Campaign

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

With nearly a month to go until voting day June 25, the pace is picking up in the federal election campaign.

About the only way for voters outside Canada's remote regions to avoid travelling into a party leader is to stay right at home. From there, they'll be cropping up more and more often on television screens and radio broadcasts.

Prime Minister Trudeau's was

back in Ottawa Friday after a Manitoba visit, but he heads out today on a motorcade through the southern Ontario communities of London, St. Thomas, Simcoe, Brantford, Woodstock and Kitchener, winding up in Toronto.

Conservative Leader Stanfield made up a western tour today that stretched from Manitoba to British Columbia.

He drives in Brockville, Ont. from Ottawa for a Saturday

night rally, then in Ottawa Sunday and recovers some broadcast material and heads out Monday on a tour of southern Ontario.

New Democrat Leader Douglas has polished off a Northern Ontario tour Friday and headed back to keep the home political forces in good shape over Vancouver, but he leaves Ontario again next week.

Mr. Douglas also established a first in the campaign—pre-

dicting his party would double the 22 seats it held in the Commons at dissolution. He made the forecast on arrival in Vancouver Friday.

Both Mr. Stanfield and Mr. Douglas have stressed economic issues in their campaigns.

The Conservative leader is a Friday speech in Quebec, B.C., where is Canada's recent heavyweights in Germany, Italy and the United States to keep up currency reserves.

"Perhaps the 'gimmies of Bar-

ack' know what is going on with Canada's finances, but the people of Canada don't know and they haven't been told by their government."

He said the Liberal government had not kept rural and urban in line. Food, housing and health services costs were flying in Canada faster than in the United States. This showed inflation that was "eroding the strength of the standing the growth of our Canadian econ-

omy."

A Conservative government would take decisive steps to pad this, Mr. Stanfield said.

Mr. Douglas stressed economic issues throughout his Ontario tour. Owing a home had been made impossible for most Canadians because of rising costs and interest rates. Cabinet

rent election in how anyone can get through the work week and still have back in your pocket on Saturday night," he said in announcing it so far was avoided.

Such the Conservatives and NDP leaders continually stress that the campaign should be fought on hard issues and not on personal popularity, a constant reminder that Mr. Trudeau has confided much of his campaign to the voting through means of people.

Stanfield to Campaign Through Southwestern Ontario Areas

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative leader Stanfield will campaign through southwestern and Northern Ontario next week, his Ottawa headquarters announced Friday.

It will be the first swing through the provinces for the Conservative leader since he formally began his campaign for the June 25 federal election in Winnipeg last Friday.

Mr. Stanfield returns to Ottawa from British Columbia Saturday.

After some afternoon talking of campaign television programs, he makes a motor trip to Brockville for a party rally, returning the next night.

Sunday is also devoted to preparation of TV and radio campaign material.

Monday morning he heads for

London, an operation he has for the tour of southwestern Ontario ridings.

Once his four-day campaign plans lands in London, Mr. Stanfield and his wife board a flight plane for a flight to St. Catharines.

He has a handout date and a speech there.

He leaves by car after lunch for a meeting in Walkerton. There is an evening meeting in Chatham followed by an overnight stop at London.

Mr. Stanfield leaves the Ford Motor Co. plant at nearby Toledo for a meeting in Toledo.

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Northern Ontario

Douglas Campaigns Hard

PORT WILLIAM (CP) — Prime Minister Douglas travelled through northern Ontario this week with a message that things aren't all that good for most Canadians.

It may be as affluent society as you work in Bay Street, the New Democrat Party chief told voters, another workers and other workers.

Just it's not so good if you're among the 20 per cent of Canadians living in poverty—the 30 per cent living on the verge of poverty.

It's not so good if you haven't got a job or can't afford a home or come home from the smelter with chest pains and coughing.

From Sudbury to Fort Williams, Mr. Douglas made clear he is fighting the campaign for

the June 25 election on bread-and-butter issues.

In Kaposkiung, the little veterans of a dozen campaigns struck at Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Stanfield for arguing about the constitution to avoid the real issues.

The "oldies" parties were supporting and getting support from the small privileged group, and wouldn't be expected to "step on the toes" of producers.

Mr. Douglas, 61, showed his background as a Baptist preacher and religious social-reformer in order as he recounted campaign promises.

He told a story about missed labour, where all the money a government of his black coat to make their laws for them.

When they got fed up with government by the black coat, they elected flat white coats.

And when you little money suggested that they should elect a government of mine, they threw him a Bobwhite and called him in jail.

Mr. Douglas also dealt with heavier issues.

He hammered hard on foreign control of Canadian industry, on the reform, regional disparities and on economic development geared to the export of raw materials, instead of their processing at home.

In British Columbia, he said, there are real food lions deposits 10 miles apart and both commodities are shipped to Japan to be made into food. Exporting raw materials meant exporting jobs.

good student," but "basically a socialist."

Mr. Parthout was secretary-general of the university 1950-55. He is president of General Trust of Canada.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Herbert Butterworth, if you're not really asleep I'll never speak to you again as long as I live!"

Faribault Barred Trudeau From University: Pelletier

TORONTO (CP) — Marcel Faribault, Quebec lieutenant to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, once barred Pierre Elliott Trudeau from teaching at the University of Montreal.

Liberal cabinet minister Gerard Pelletier said Thursday.

Mr. Pelletier, who has known the prime minister for 25 years and was appointed minister without portfolio last month, was guest speaker at 30 Liberals in the Toronto-York Centre riding last night.

He said that Mr. Faribault considered "the brother of the devil himself," Mr. Pelletier said.

Competing in Winnipeg Wednesday, Mr. Faribault said he is opposing Mr. Trudeau because the prime minister is "a

socialist to disguise and a socialist of the worst kind—a

disappointment."

He said he had taught Mr. Trudeau at the University of Montreal, considering him "a

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Possible Offensive

Battles Rage in Saigon Area

SAIGON (AP) — New fighting broke out on Saigon's northern fringes today as South Vietnamese marines and U.S. helicopter gunships moved against Viet Cong forces possibly threatening a third offensive against the capital.

Reuters news agency said two U.S. soldiers and 30 Viet Cong were killed.

The Viet Cong held both sides of the Blum bridge, 2½ miles from the heart of Saigon, and were held up in late. Estimates of their number ranged from 100 to 400.

Hundreds of civilians, a few of them wounded, streamed into downtown Saigon from their homes in the area, some of several heavy shelling since the Viet Cong launched their human wave offensive Jan. 31. The Viet Cong launched a smaller-scale attack against Saigon May 8.

The new fighting coincided with reports from police sources that elements of two Viet Cong regiments have infiltrated into Saigon's northern suburbs with heavy mortars, rockets and anti-aircraft weapons. Authorities imposed a 2-hour curfew on northern Saigon.

Rocket-firing U.S. Army helicopter gunships were called in to support the first 10 minutes of fighting southwest of the bridge.

The heavy fire set clusters of houses on fire.

Earlier today, the Viet Cong attacked a U.S. patrol on the Viet

bridge on Saigon's southern edge, scene of major fighting after the May 5 drive.

One U.S. soldier was reported killed and five were wounded in the battle that followed. Fourteen of the guerrillas were reported killed.

New Nhe Sanh, in South Vietnam's northwest corner, U.S.

marines clashed with more than 100 North Vietnamese troops and reported killing 26. Fifteen Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

Just to the south of the battle, U.S. fighter-bombers attacked a suspected rocket storage area and an aerial observer reported 42 secondary explosions.

Other marine units reported killing 43 Viet Cong in a fight 20 miles southwest of the Nhe Sanh while four Americans were killed and 23 wounded.

A marine A-4 Skyhawk supporting the ground troops was shot down but the pilot bailed out and was rescued. It was the 20th U.S. plane reported shot down over South Vietnam.

Dr. Spock Trial Continues

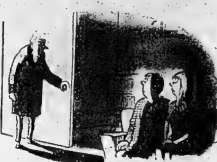
BOSTON (AP) — A top justice department aide told a federal court jury Friday that Dr. Benjamin Spock and his anti-war associates left a briefcase full of draft cards and fascimiles with him and demanded he secure them as evidence of a federal crime.

When he refused, they accused him of dereliction of duty, John McDonough, an assistant deputy U.S. attorney general, testified at the five-day trial of Spock and four co-defendants.

"One asked me where they could go to file dereliction of duty against the attorney general," McDonough added at the confrontation in Washington last to Congress for the people."

Spock, 45, is on trial with Yale Chaplain William Sloane Coffin Jr., 45; Michael Potter, 35, a Harvard student; Mitchell Goodman, 44, a New York writer and teacher; and Marcus Raskin, 32, a Washington research director.

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May Be on Isle Fishing Overdue



By HARRY MULLALL
(Staff Reporter)

A search was underway today for four Belleville men who overtook on a weekend fishing trip on the Bay of Quinte.

Late this morning, a provincial police launch was scheduled to look for the men, but the weather was so bad that the launch was unable to reach the island where it is hoped the men might be sheltering.

The four—all with families—were taken to Foster Island. They were identified as Joseph Rushlow, 41-year-old construction worker; View Green, 58, a painter; Jack Mouch, 44, a factory worker; and Howard Storm, 46, city works employee.

Mr. Storm lives on South Church Street, his companions on nearby South John Street. All four are veteran fishermen, with the intimate knowledge of the Bay that is traditional to the first ward residents.

For this reason, police and other Ward fishermen held a strong hope the missing men may have been able to challenge heavy winds whipping the Bay since Sunday.

When they left Friday night, they were believed bound for Greve Island on Muskegon Bay, a wide inlet on the Prince Edward County shoreline south of Belleville.

The men were reported to have a cabin—and even a cultivated garden, on the island. Mrs. Rushlow, mother of the four men left Friday night in a 14-foot boat with her husband had hoped to return only two weeks ago.

She said the fishing trip was a regular event. "They even had a nickname for the island," she called it Paradise Island.

However, her husband had never been overdue in all his years' fishing in the area, she added.

"My life has never missed a day's work in the Bay," she added. "It's the first time they ever were away."

Mrs. Rushlow's visit started early Sunday evening when she went to the dock area to watch for the craft arriving.

By 8 p.m. that night, the day forecaster at Canadian Forces Base Trenton reported winds gusting up to 20 miles an hour. The men continued intermittently.

testly at the same velocity for much of the night.

At 10 p.m., Mrs. Rushlow anxiously called provincial police and the RCMP.

"They said they couldn't do anything until this morning," and actually they couldn't," said Mrs. Rushlow. "The waves

were too bad. You could never get down there in the Bay in a boat."

Gulls were still winging the area at 8 a.m. today when Mrs. Rushlow went down to the dock area once more.

They were still blowing in the high 20s when provincial police began organizing a search party.

To avoid a long-drawn fight with the waves, OPP officers decided to launch the search craft in Muskegon Bay at Montserrat Island.

As gulls they took Lou Rushlow, brother of Joseph Rushlow.

A Wife's Vigil

Mrs. Joseph Rushlow stands by OPP search boat outside her John Street home today, while details are being checked for

search. She called police when her husband and three companions were overdue from weekend fishing trip to Muskegon Bay.

Postal Strike Likely

MONTREAL (CP)—The leader of 14,000 Canadian postal workers said today that unless the Treasury Board "changes its attitude" there will be a national strike by postal workers in the near future.

William Kay, national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, spoke before nearly 600 cheering delegates to the 100th national convention here.

While delivering his annual report, he digressed from his text to say:

"It is now my firm conviction that we will be on strike in the near future unless the Treasury Board changes its attitude."

"Accordingly, strike tactics will be mailed May 29 to all those asking for authority to call a strike."

The CUPW and the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada have been bargaining jointly with the government since the last contract expired Aug. 3, 1961.

Talks broke down April 21 and the government agreed to a union request for a conciliation board.

In addition, the government informed the union Friday that Judge René Lévesque has been appointed a mediator in the dispute.

Mr. Ray said strike action could be called seven days after a conciliation report had been handed down.



Charting Search

Opp Constable Jack Chase (left) ponders marine chart while looking for the four missing men who were taken to Foster Island by Quinte. To avoid struggle against waves, police decided to launch boat from Mountain View and check Muskegon Bay island where men may be stranded.

News Briefs

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP)—Some clothing donated by Americans to the Catholic Relief Services for use by the Vietnamese is being sold in the Da Nang black market.

BERLIN (Reuters)—Student demonstrators today stormed into the German Language Institute building the Red Flag over the West Berlin television building.

THE TEMPERATURES

Straggles: Wind will continue strong throughout the day today will drop off somewhat this evening, but could continue moderate strong even into Tuesday.

THE WEATHER

Today	57	Min.	47
Tomorrow	52	Min.	42
Year Ago	65	Min.	47

All French Workers Offered Pay Boost

Loudest Complaints Are from Tourists

PARIS (CP)—There were no showers, buses or taxis and gasoline was running short.

Some prices were rising and there were expressions of official concern about the effect of the devaluation on the tourist industry.

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Franc Sags To New Low

PARIS (Reuters)—The franc today fell to a new low of 136 francs per dollar, the lowest since the devaluation.

Despite an expected short but explosive flight away from the franc, bankers did not expect there to be much speculative pressure on the franc.

Today's Chuckle

Education is what is left over after one has forgotten facts.

Most Teachers Bitter, Frustrated Because They Are Too Responsible

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—

Most teachers are bitter, unhappy and frustrated in their work, Stanley Felfernan, assistant professor of English at Alton College, York University, Toronto, said Saturday.

He said the teachers were speaking to 200 delegates at the annual conference of the Ontario Council of the Ontario Council

of Teachers of English, meeting in Windsor.

Mr. Felfernan said teachers complain constantly because "they don't want to face the challenge of finding their own values and trying to communicate them."

Teachers, he said, should not feel dedicated to their jobs, students, or, in answer, they should first try to teach what they want.

"I'm a very irresponsible person," he said. "Responsibility is a trap I do not value."

Mr. Felfernan said the important thing was not that a teacher should be a model of moral behavior, but that a teacher should be a model of intellectual behavior.

A teacher must be honest and know what he is talking about.

Swinging Swede

A student demonstrator is clubbed by policeman during the melee outside the Opera House in Stockholm, the Swedish capital. (AP Photo)

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Kennedy Wins Iowa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Robert F. Kennedy has won the bulk of Iowa's Democratic national convention delegates and Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has won of Pennsylvania's 120 convention votes, an Associated Press survey showed today.

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. Fred D. Cook also won delegates to the Kennedy caucus.

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Brain Storm?

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Catholics Want Tax Support for Separate Secondary Schools

A Roman Catholic school administrator and a student yesterday called for formation of a legislative body to carry Catholic demands for tax support of separate secondary schools in the Catholic province of Ontario.

"Catholic education has a right," said Mr. MacDonnell, who is principal of the Kingston Dominican convent school, "to be recognized as a separate educational system."

He added that in his personal opinion extension of the grant system to Catholic schools was impossible until some political party would stand in its defense politically. Tax money collected from separate schools would be used to build and maintain the schools, he charged.

To appear in court, he instructed the C.W. members...

for each secondary school student, and subtracting the grants already paid for the 300 grade nine and 10 students.

"This \$138,000 not collected by the public schools because our children are not enrolled there, it is denied to Catholic schools by legislation," Mr. Casey said.

Turning to the municipal level, Mr. Casey said that separate school supporters pay \$11,000,000 in taxes to the city of Toronto, which is the largest city in the province.

He said that the average 60 per cent of the children of Catholic parents attending the secondary schools, Mr. Casey said.

If these parents were permitted to allocate their taxes to separate secondary schools...

Nicholson would receive \$4,000 of the municipal levy.

This sum was paid to the City of Ontario, District High School Board.

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Former Belleville Resident Dies Following Accident

A former city resident and head of the Irish branch of the Knights of Columbus, died of a heart attack at his home in Belleville, Ontario, on Sunday morning.

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Administrator Explains

Craig Casey (right) separate school board administrator, turns teacher to explain Nicholson Catholic College financing to fellow panelists at a discussion of Catholic education held at the Valley Hotel Sunday morning.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

PERCY ELMER BARK
Mossburn Grove
The funeral for Percy Elmer Bark of Mossburn Grove was held from his residence on May 13 at Mossburn Grove United Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Roy Speer, who also said the committal rites at Mossburn Grove cemetery.

He died at his home on Friday, May 10 after a lengthy illness.

The survivors, all nephews, were Omar and Harold Gray, Donald and Mack Bark, Arnold Bark, and James Bark.

The funeral was held on Friday, May 10 at 10 o'clock at the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bark and lived his entire life in the community.

Mr. Bark was a farmer in the district and also followed the lumber trade, retiring from active business, 18 years ago.

He was a member of Mountaineer United Church and formerly was a member of the St. Andrew's Lodge of A. F. M. No. 477 at his home in Ontario.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elm Jane Storch, and two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Oss) Cox of Mountain Grove and Mrs. Gordon (Gertie) Johnson of Shannonville, also one sister, Mrs. Percy (Gertie) Gray of Mountain Grove.

Also surviving are six grandchildren: One son, Harry Cecil Bark, one sister, Mrs. Charles (Minnie) Barker and two brothers, Charles Bark and Ross Bark are deceased.

O'CONNOR MURPHY
Following an illness of six weeks, O'Connor Murphy, 68, of St. James Street, died on Sunday, May 24 at his home.

Mr. Murphy was born at Tweed, 36 years ago, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and had been a resident in Belleville for the past 27 years.

Mr. Murphy was a bus driver for the late Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Jones and later joined the Belleville Transit Commission. He was well known by his neighbors for his kindly and courteous manner.

Mr. Murphy is resting at the O'Brien Funeral Home. Service will be held on Tuesday, May 26th, at 10 o'clock at St. Charles's Church, Belleville.

MR. HARRY L. PHILLIPS
Brigdenburg
Made Tewynsly

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 27, 1968

All-Ontario Meet

City Junior Wins Discus

By JERRY HOFF
Sports Writer

TORONTO—Six Quinte District secondary athletes collected medals in Toronto Saturday at the 1968 Ontario Federation of School Athletes Association track and field meet in the CNE Stadium.

Top performer from this area was recorded by 16-year-old Dave Wright, from BCT. The first-year junior collected the only first place medal awarded to a Bay of Quinte athlete this year, when he tossed the discus 141 feet, eight inches.

The closest finishes to

his first by area athletes came from Dave Simcik, fourth in the Mid-junior (13-07.2), John Chalmers, BCT, fourth in the senior discus (135 feet, ten inches), and the Treston 4 x 400 relay team, fourth in that event (5:20.0).

Other Quinte athletes who placed among the first six in their events were Ray Vasser, CSS, sixth in Mid-junior hurdles (1:15.7) and Robbie Ousland, BCT, sixth in the two-mile open (19:48.8).

The Quinte area athletes contributed 24 points to the 99 collected by athletes from

association finished in fifteenth place among the 13 associations competing.

More than 260 Ontario high schools sent nearly 800 athletes to Saturday's championships. Track and field competition was held in the afternoon, junior and senior divisions mattered a total of 10 events and four Canadian interscholastic records with other records in the high jump, discus, mile relay, and 400 relay.

Seventeen Quinte area athletes from the 75 top four finishers at COSAA qualified for 14 events at the Ontario championships.

Senior Baseball

Joyces Open with 5-0 Win

By JERRY HOFF

Intelligencer Sports Staff

Fifty-degree weather kept the crowds crowded and cheering and Bill Latchford, Belleville hurler, did his best to get them home quick Sunday night by allowing only one hit in a 5-0 win over the Kingston Lakeshore Centennials in the opening game of the Belleville City Senior baseball season.

Latchford was backed up by four hitters from the left. John McElhannon, first baseman, collected a one-bagger in the second. Third baseman Moe Hunter got on in the fourth, catcher Larry Mawry evaded in the sixth, and Gary Goyer, shortstop, hit safely in the seventh.

The Joyce's batted the ball only three times against one for the Centennials, the All-Ontario champs in 1967. Latchford collected 12 strikeouts in his nine innings. Kingston's Krista Wene, relieved by Art Lemand in the 11th, struck out seven while Lemand sent three down again.

ing in his three innings.

The Joyce's pitcher had a swifter as he took to the mound in the ninth, only to have Clyde Harris, Kingston right fielder, open the inning with a single.

Belleville collected 11 hits first run in the fourth when infielder Carl Bombowier walked, then Jule second. Goyer struck out. Mawry was put

out at first, then John McKillop, first baseman, walked. Hunter then collected his single with both McElhannon and Bombowier at a double error by Kingston catcher Jim McDonald on both the handling and the throw sent Bombowier home and allowed McKillop to move to third.

Pat Aseltine Joyce's second baseman went down swinging 1-0 and the inning.

Hunter led the big lining off to fourth with a walk to first. He advanced to second on Aseltine's single, then home as a bad throw by the shortstop allowed Aseltine to draw up on third.

Craig Rump, Joyce right fielder, got to second on the same error. Another error, this one by the Kingston relief pitcher, Lemand, allowed Latchford to reach first and Aseltine in score, but Rump was out at third.

Latchford advanced on a sacrifice by Larry Soder, centre fielder. A final error by Bombowier scored on Goyer's single.

BILL LATCHFORD



Donis Henhawk had to keep this trophy, awarded her and 35 other Six Nations Indians for winning the second annual Ontario Indian Bowling Tournament in Belleville Saturday. Chief Earl Hill of Tyrnagonga Reserve, one of four Ontario Reserves in the competition, makes the presentation. (Photo by the Press)

Six Nations Top on Teton

By MAURICE SWITZER

Staff Writer

TYNENAGONGA—The proud Mohawks of the Six Nations Reserve near Brantford dominated Canada's early Indian wars, and a group of their descendants this weekend collected a few scalps of their own.

Six Nations representatives took home just about everything but the welcome mat Saturday as they swept all six team events in this year's second annual Ontario Indians' Bowling Tournament at the Belleville Hotel.

Six Nations leded competition from Wabeno and Ojibwa Reserves, as well as bowlers from Deuron's Tyrnagonga Reserve.

Each reserve entered a men's, women's, and mixed teams in both "A" and "B" divisions, making this year's field total 144 bowlers.

This was 30 more than in last year's initial launch at Brantford, staged with the help of a Continental grant from Ottawa.

The Six Nations bowling band also swept individual

bowlers in the "B" Class, with Betty Porter taking women's high single (217). Mary Porter high triple (323). George Beaver men's high single (220), and Gary Lickers high triple (621).

Trophies were presented following a marker - plate supper at the Tyrnagonga Reserve's Council House Saturday evening.

Tynenagonga's own Vistin Brant gave home supporters something to applaud about when he received the Class "A" women's high single award for the event.

Her 377 score was the best rolled in the tournament. Slightly pulled was the Six Nations trophy case by winning women's Class "A" high triple with a 720.

London's Ojibwa Reserve got into the act when Bill

White's 313 was announced as the winning men's high single.

And a 240 day's score by Norman Jacobs marked yet another Six Nations' title for Class "A" men's high triple honors.

Major awards in Class "A" competition were presented by Jack Repley of Sevenup, while Corliss's area representative Ben Lawson presented Class "B" trophies.

The exagrating atmosphere at the Council House ceremony was wrapped up in the mup of a spectator who said the central between person and "brayer" trophies was a good example of "Indian games".

Organizers say they hope to establish the tournament on not only its annual, but a national basis.

"I Really Won..."

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Sports in Brief

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Christine Sjöberg of East Germany, set a world women's record by hurling the discus 205 feet, two inches Sunday, the official East German news agency ADN said. Miss Sjöberg achieved her record at a meet in Saxony. She beat the record held by West Germany's Leni Wiersma by a foot.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — The English cricket team which will tour South Africa later this year has bowed to British government pressure and has left Rhodesia out of its 20-match itinerary. The South African Cricket Board, in referring the itinerary, said Sunday: "The Marylebone Cricket Club in consultation with the British government have decided not to play in Rhodesia."

Minor Ball Opening

Hull Throws One-Hitter; Mayor Scott Connects

By MAURICE SWITZER

Staff Writer

Mayor J. Russell Scott hoped that Barry Dean would call a "time-out" pop-up down the third base line, and the 1968 Belleville minor baseball season was officially under way.

Mayor Scott's hit came on the second delivery by one Bobby Hull from the mound of the Paradise Community centre Sunday afternoon.

The Chicago Black Hawks' hockey darling of the Quinte area proved to be the drawing card he was intended to be and was mobbed by autograph seeking youngsters.

The occasional parent could also be seen edging towards the quest of honor with a pencil and scrap of paper in hand.

It was a day for personalties.

Hullings MP Lee Grills and the assistant for his job, local Liberal hopeful Robert Temple, were signing autographs

like they had just hit four for four.

An estimated 1,000 watched a parade of minor players, led by a high-spirited, red velvet-clad major league group.

Following the official opening ceremonies in the infield, dignitaries were presented with brilliant red baseball caps to mark the occasion.

Meanwhile, players from two local minor teams at tomorrow evening, their part in the program—a pair of games with Peterborough and Ajax visitors.

Belleville, Branch 90 Bantams got off to a disappointing start with a 6-3 defeat at the hands of Peterborough.

Reidel, the Peterborough pitcher, allowed the locals their three runs in the first inning, then blanked the Legionnaires the rest of the way.

Brooks, who was relieved by Dersham in the fifth, was tagged with the loss.

Belleville outted the visitors seven to five, a 6-3 team record committed three errors.

In the second game, Bill Primmers pitched over the score for the hometown team, tossing to a 9-5 win over Ajax.

McTaggart went the route for the winners, allowing all six runs, while the locals' error attack with a triple and single.

Lindblade was the loser for Ajax, giving up 10 hits. Each team committed four errors.

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It's Nice to Be Popular

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Shift in Wind and Old Bombers Save Slave Lake From Fire

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP) — This community nearly went up in smoke, but the danger passed before officials realized how close disaster had come.

It was averted by a change in the wind, and by water and chemicals dropped from a hand-

ful of obsolete Second World War aviation bombers.

During a relaxed moment Sat-

urday, Forest Ranger Neil Gil-

fill realized he'd won, at least for now.

A forest fire 10 miles wide

had roared through the tree

tops at up to 15 miles an hour for 48 miles, then had veered off two miles from the town of Kootenay.

Slave Lake is about 100 miles north of Edmonton, on the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake.

The threat began Thursday,

About that time, townsmen Nick Pasioritis had been keep-

ing watch from 7515 Two some-

tain, 15 miles southwest of town.

Mr. Pasioritis said forestry of-

ficials apparently could not be-

lieve it when he told them he

could hear the fire "getting

louder and louder."

An aircraft loaded heavy loads to send Nick's fire re-

port. Officials found that earlier

reports of two or three fires

were one fire, heading for Slave

Lake.

In less than 12 hours the blaze

spread across 48 miles of prime

grasses and pine. Through tree

tops in a forest containing 600,

000 board feet of merchandise

timber. There was no esti-

mate of how much was destroy-

ed.

"If the fire had come over

the hill, I'm convinced now we'd

have lost half of Slave Lake,

Mr. Gilfill said in the interview

Saturday.

"There were more than two feet

of ash out there were swept up

by the wind, created by the

fire."

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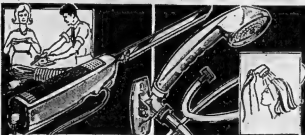


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Armada Missing Atomic Sub

Scorpion Fails To Reach Port

WASHINGTON (AP) — A small U.S. Navy armada searched the stormy Atlantic today for the missing atomic submarine Scorpion and her 99 crew members.

What happened to the \$60,000,000 U.S. attack sub was a mystery. An obvious fact was that the Scorpion may have suffered a fate similar to that of the Thresher, which disappeared in 1963 with 129 men aboard.

It is suspected number of planes were scheduled to join vessels ordered into a broad search Monday when the Scorpion failed to report as scheduled at the end of a Mediterranean cruise.

A source said navy estimates to make contact with the sub were continuing. Because she was returning to the United States, submerged, the Scorpion was expected to be at Norfolk, Va., by Monday night.

But about noon Monday the Scorpion should have been at the air sailing Norfolk, Va., for docking. No message came. She was due there at 1 p.m.

The navy dispatched the first of 18 Atlantic Fleet ships to find the Scorpion, and by 7 p.m. Monday announced she was in the area.

"The weather is very, very bad," said a navy spokesman. "The Thresher, which disappeared in 1963, was also lost in a storm. The submarine sank, reportedly in 100-foot waves from the west. The admiral offered the possibility of what may have happened."

layered the Scorpion's return: "Weather may have caused her to slow up, and she may have radiated a message about the delay that was lost in stormy turbulence."

The Scorpion may have altered her course as she rose from the Atlantic's depths, approaching the shallower, eastern deep continental shelf extending 60 to 80 miles from the coast, thus slowing her arrival.

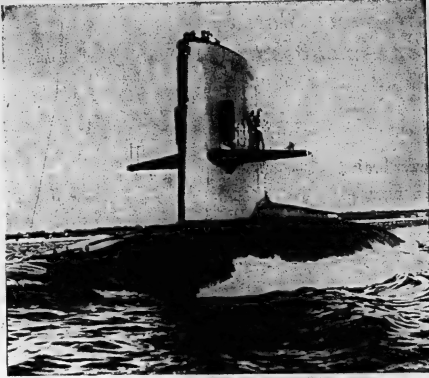
The latter, however, would not have explained her failure to show up at Norfolk today.

"The weather may abate, the ship may still have been dark and she could proceed into port," Moore said.

Riots Hit Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Between 200 and 400 National Guardsmen patrolled the streets of Louisville today after looting, burning and watered violence during the night's riotous, nearly 2000-street riot.

The rioting was triggered by following a street riot early Monday night, resulted in the arrest of 10 adults and 4 juveniles, most of whom police said were charged with disorderly conduct or breach of peace. Sporadic sniper fire was heard at least two men.



Nuclear Submarine Missing

This is the nuclear attack submarine Scorpion which was reported overdue at 10 p.m. Monday night. A Defence Department statement said the submarine

had been scheduled to return to Norfolk, Va., at 1 p.m. Monday at the end of a routine training operation. The Scorpion was last heard from May 21. (AP Photo)

17 Ontario Winners In Montreal Lottery

MONTREAL (CP) — The 1st contributors to Mayor Jean Drapeau's voluntary tax plan, still eligible to receive \$10,000 worth of silver prizes offered as a prize in the first draw, can start buying up on facts about Montreal today.

Their tax-revenue winners were chosen Monday. Ontario had 17 winners, British Columbia six, Saskatchewan one, Manitoba two and Nova Scotia one each.

To receive the silver, winners will have to answer correctly one of 20 questions on Montreal presented on the reverse of their tax receipt forms. The public questioning will be held Thursday.

Winners unable to be in Montreal will be examined by telephone.

Envoys 'Dig In'

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. negotiators at the Paris peace talks are looking around the houses or apartments, participating in the Vietnam peace talks on the way in Southeast Asia.

Alides said that W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the two American negotiators, are planning to move out of the Hotel Colonne, where they have been living since the talks started May 13. They said the North Vietnamese delegation moved to a villa on the outskirts of Paris 10 days ago.

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SAIGON (CP) — At least 30 South Vietnamese civilians were killed and 300 houses destroyed in a Viet Cong mortar attack on the town of Hoi Duc in the central highlands a province of Quang Tri, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

He said 200 rounds of mortar fire hit the town of 40 miles north of Da Nang early Monday at the same time as Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched a heavy ground attack on the town.

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Stanfield Gives Views Upon Status of Quebec

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield defended his party's position on Quebec Monday night, saying that the party's position was not to secede from Canada.

Mr. Stanfield said Mr. Johnson's Union Nationale party was a firm, not a party taking part in federal elections. But he hoped for support from the party to back the Union Nationale provincially and share the views of the Conservative party.

As for Mr. Stanfield, he was a "constitutionalist" who supported the Conservative party in Canada, not government and two founding people.

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The statement produced prolonged applause from Mr. Stanfield.

field said: "I will tell you that the federal Liberal party in Quebec is preeminently accepting any support it can receive from the provincial party in Quebec."

The provincial Liberals were taking a more far-reaching stand on special status than they put forward by the Union Nationale government.

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Billion-a-week Strike Still On

PARIS (AP) — Economists estimate the general strike in France could cost the country \$1 billion a week in lost production, and no return to work is in sight.

France's worst post-war crisis went into its 10th day today after most state-owned workers in private industry showed down a proposed settlement which included a 10-per-cent pay raise.

Realist, French financial newspaper, estimated it would take to raise prices by as much as 12 per cent in what areas of the proposed settlement.

They would be to cut out of foreign markets.

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News Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Alice Crimmins was found guilty today of killing her 10-year-old daughter after a trial marked by the defense's claim that she was a "sane" woman.

The state charged that Mrs. Crimmins strangled her daughter, Alice Marie, July 21, 1965, rather than lose custody of the child.

VICTORIA (CP) — Robert Wilton, the man for years was considered most likely to be Premier W. A. C. Bennett, turned away from politics Monday. He resigned as B.C. attorney general to become a senior vice-president of administration of Macmillan Bloedel Ltd., Canada's largest integrated forest products company.

PENNSYLVANIA, B.C. (CP) — Medical treatment for veterans was the main topic Monday at the annual convention of the Royal Canadian Legion made a start on 250 resolutions.

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, the qualified winner of the 1968 Kentucky Derby, has ruled in a 5-4 decision that the U.S. Supreme Court, announced today.

KINGSTON (CP) — A survey made in the Anglican diocese of Ontario last summer may result in parish realignment which would eliminate all areas to parishes, Bishop K. C. Evans said today.

Slack in Economy Encouraged: NDP

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — New Democratic Leader J. C. Douglas said Monday night the Liberal government has adopted policies that will worsen Canada's unemployment problem.

"They're raising interest rates, but they're deliberately encouraging

slack in the economy," Mr. Douglas said an estimated 200 at a party meeting.

"They're cutting back on worthwhile projects and all these things which would create jobs," Mr. Douglas said a week-long tour of southern Ontario last

Signing the Register

Mr. D. Mead Johnson, president and chief executive officer of Mead Johnson Ltd., signed the Belleville city register this morning. Mr. Johnson was presented with a key to the city by Mayor J. Russell Scott. (For story see Page 2.)

City to Extend Water Services To Two Townships

By BOY FRANKO, Staff Reporter

Belleville city council yesterday reversed a long standing policy of denying extension of city water services to the adjoining rural municipalities.

By a close five to four decision, council decided that, subject to water and sewer service, the city would be two or three years before the city would be able to provide service to the adjoining area, but emphasized this was necessary if the water area was to progress together.

In making their decision, he said, members should keep two important facts in mind: 1—that the city must now provide additional water for its own use, and 2—that the plant already in use was completed there during the United States and France announced they would yield the last of their occupation rights.

The three occupying nations are ready to give up their exclusive rights to tap German telephone, open the mail area and troops to quell civil disorders beyond police control.

Today's Challenge

Another measure of Belleville's progress is the way that the cost of relating contacts is going.

Trudeau Outlines Plan Of Official Bilingualism

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau renewed and spelled out in a bold Liberal promise in a bold Monday night rally claiming an election campaign Quebec swing.

The Liberal leader waded through some early boiling but over the prime minister's bill at the same session of Parliament to make the French language an official fact at all federal government levels.

The prime minister had promised the bilingual split before handing over the prime minister's job to Mr. Trudeau last month.

Belleville would be joined to the status of English in Parliament.

The federal court, deputy minister and agencies. The post of official languages commissioner would be created with the commission reporting directly to Mr. Trudeau.

Federal courts would be ordered to operate in both languages would be handicapped for not

understanding or speaking either of the official languages.

Bilingual districts would protect the language rights of either French or English-speaking minorities. Any citizen would have the right to deal with government in the language of choice in bilingual districts or abroad.

There would be simultaneous publication of all federal laws, orders-in-council and all other government documents in both languages. Both would have the force of law.

He said if the little cost of bilingualism is not paid, the entire result might be a loss of Quebec from the rest of Canada.

The bill was confined to a small group of other parliamentarians created of 1,500 which only one in 100 in the country sports an area.

The prime minister told those who heard that they do not want to hear the truth from politicians. He said French Canadian

did not have known 100 years of isolation as the separation of claims.

It was more appropriate to say they had suffered 100 years of isolation and they were not to be treated as a province and a people from both French and English Canada.

At a pre-early news conference, Mr. Trudeau said his program for the June 25 election will be made public within eight days. In four parts, it will deal with the justice, social progress, a foreign policy and the Canadian identity.

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Belleville Fishermen Are Safe and Sound

A quartet of Belleville fishermen were home last night after several families called to police to check their whereabouts on the wash-beach of Quila.

The four men, who were seen on the beach, were of poor weather, the four men stayed on an island in Muskegon Bay northwest of Belleville across from Point Am.

The four men were Joseph Rumbow, Joe Carr and Jack Mowat, all of South John Street, and Howard Barnes, of South Church Street.

A provincial police rescue boat, launched from the marina, arrived at the island before noon a.m. and confirmed the men's safety. Their families were informed as soon as police returned to the mainland and relayed a radio message to Belleville.

The fishermen, instead of bucking perils, were conditions on their return trip extended for early Sunday, had decided to spend the night in a cabin on the island.

All five visitors to the island with a sound knowledge of the Bay and its hazards had no weather.

Art Show Slated For Ameliasburg

AMELIASBURG (Staff) — The Belleville Art Association will stage a three-day art show to Ameliasburg, beginning Friday.

The exhibit will consist of

Sewer Project Will Exclude Canning Co.

Plans for installation of a sewer system and building a sewage disposal plant in Ameliasburg have gone forward, according to the plan submitted by the Canning Co. at a preliminary meeting called last week.

The sewer project will be paid for on a cost basis over a period of 40 years. Annual rates for both households and industry were included in the plan.

A census plan in the town of Ameliasburg, in the high annual rate of over \$100,000, set in 1960, and that was a standard for the town.

At the meeting, Mayor James Sheple, Council members Edward Goring, Robert Hoffman and Clayton Brooks, and James Reynolds, clerk-treasurer, were present.

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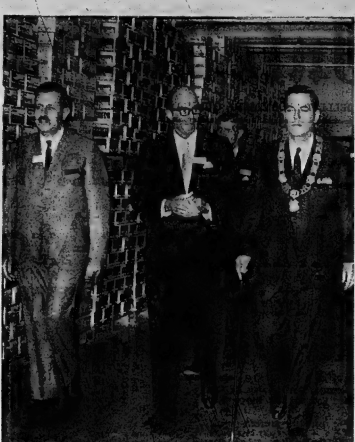
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Mead Johnson Opens New Addition to Plant

President and Chief Executive Officer of Mead Johnson, D. Mend Johnson, arrived at Belleville this morning to formally open the local plant's 18,000 square feet of new manufacturing space.

Arriving at the Trenton site field by private jet from Evansville, Indiana, Mr. Johnson and his party were escorted to city hall by

party to city officials and businessmen who were police on a tour of the plant's new facilities.

On location at the plant Mayor Scott officially opened the new section and the group then went on a tour of the 18,000 square foot expansion.

A reception and luncheon was held at the Hotel Quila where was held at the Hotel Quila following the plant tour.

Moira Student Program Starts

In the afternoon, Bruce Kerr, director of Family and Children's Services for Hastings County, gave a 20-minute talk on the sociology of modern life.

The theme of his talk was "The child of today in light of the child of yesterday."

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Marmora Man Charged With Attempted Murder

KINGSTON — Provincial police from Marmora yesterday charged two men with attempted murder against a 27-year-old James Reynolds after he shot and wounded a local man.

Reynolds is in the Ontario Hospital here, suffering leg and chest wounds after a five-minute police exchange with an armed man following the attack.

Provincial police rushed to the scene after a report of a shooting. Reynolds was transferred here after treatment at Belleville General Hospital.

Reynolds also has been charged with break and enter, and possession of a dangerous weapon.

The attack started last Saturday night when a man broke into the local store on Parkway Street in Marmora.

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Trenton Kiwanis President Gets \$100 A Mile for Walk

Trenton's Mayor, J. D. Macdonald will be one of the many participants in the upcoming marathon walk sponsored by the Trenton Kiwanis Club.

The president of the Trenton Kiwanis Club, Frank Miron, is walking the 100 miles in a single day.

He will be joined by W. M. Mann, vice-president of Quila Township, and Glen Miller.

At eight o'clock, after an hour of registration, the walk will begin. The marchers will go to Belleville, Ameliasburg, and back to Trenton.

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Budget Expected Soon

SOUTH MARYBOROUGH — The board and township trustees of expenditures should be completed sometime this week in South Maryborough.

Clerk Treasurer George H. Smith said the township budget could not be completed by the end of the month.

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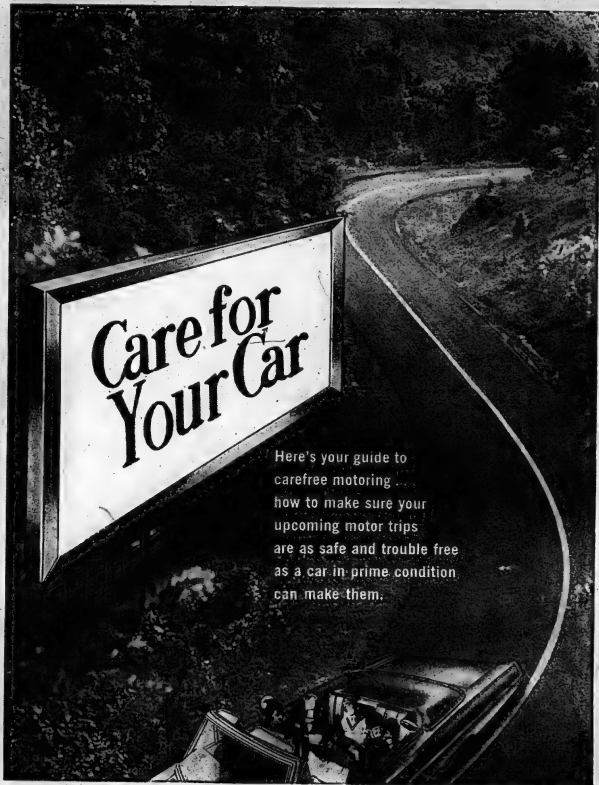
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We have in Canada almost half a million miles of highways. One highway alone links Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific with a ribbon of asphalt nearly 5,000 miles long — the longest national highway in the world. It's the Trans-Canada Highway. When one takes a look at the map of Canada, he wonders at the audacity of man's dream to bridge it.

The trans-continental railroad — an epic feat of construction — came first. After

that, the Canadian vision was to parallel the railway with a road. The dream became a reality in 1963 when an Act of Parliament authorized the Trans-Canada Highway.

Today, almost twenty years later, the work continues on a project that will never stop growing. Already it is fathering a family of connecting highways that are striking out for themselves, sprouting other branches and opening up new areas in every direction. Along that highway — and off it — one can find his very own brand of adventure.

Whether you like to relive history, are exhilarated by the beauty of forests and plains, fascinated by chasms and alps or enjoy the pleasures of fishing, hunting, camping or skiing, they're all there and more. The motoring adventurer can travel this magnificent highway under ideal conditions. The Trans-Canada Highway has been designed

for safe and comfortable pleasure driving. Curves are gentle, grades are gradual and there is a clear view ahead at all times.

Entrance to the highway can be made at any town along its length. From the west coast it starts at Victoria, on Vancouver Island, on to the ferry landing at Nanaimo for the trip to Vancouver, then eastward to the unmistakably Canadian Great Divide at the Alberta border in the Rockies.

World-famous Banff and Jasper National Parks come next, the Badlands of Alberta, then Calgary, headquarters of the Stampede.

The limitless space of beautiful Saskatchewan then offers the tourist a variety of scenic splendours that beg to be captured on film. Right on the Trans-Canada Highway is Regina, the province's capital and training centre of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Then, as it continues for 300 miles across Manitoba, Canada's national highway sprouts hundreds of branches that lead to the doorstep of whatever outdoor pleasure you seek. And of course there is Winnipeg, the capital-leading off point to many of this province's 20,000 square miles

of lakes and waterways.

In Ontario, the Trans-Canada Highway covers 11,453 miles of magnificent scenery. From the rugged Lake of the Woods on the western border, the highway takes a course through land that was only recently wilderness, then in to the Georgian Bay area.



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Staggering Options

Auto Parts Industry Is Big Business

In 1967 over one hundred ten billion parts were assembled into 7 million, four hundred thousand cars.

There were 370 different makes and models from which the buyer could choose, and he could specify a staggering number of options.

This becomes a crazy-quilt of combinations with which the country's \$33,000 service outlets must contend, because many of these components change from year to year.

For the automotive parts companies and their channels of distribution, the problem becomes momentous. When a car owner needs service, no matter where he may be or what make and model he is driving, parts must be readily available.

A good example of the complexity of this parts distribution problem can be seen in the exhaust system.

One manufacturer's catalog lists some 2,500 different exhaust system items.

Virtually every make and model car required different sizes and shapes of components. Most jobbers stock an average of 1,500 mufflers, exhaust pipes and tail pipes.

For a service station to carry every type would create an insurmountable inventory and storage problem. Nevertheless, nearly any mechanic can, in a matter of an hour or two, install a muffler and tail pipe

on virtually any make and model car likely to come into his shop.

The motorist may assume that, when he drives into a garage or service station, the parts his car needs will be readily available. Thanks to a sophisticated parts distribution network, they probably will be.

The chain of events is paralleled by W. A. Rafferty:

"To begin with," he explains, "the life blood of the manufacturer is efficient distribution of his products."

"A company wouldn't stay in business long if there were not a well organized system of getting the product to the consumer."

"At the other end of the chain, the service station, specially shop, garage and other outlets depend upon the manufacturer and warehouse to have parts when needed."

"The whole process begins with the parts maker, who sends his products to the warehouse distributor, the service distributors and the jobbers, who in turn supply the garages, service stations, car dealers and other retail service outlets."

"When a service station or garage doesn't have a particular part on hand, or doesn't have necessary information about that part, he can get the information, the part and even special tools necessary to in-

stall the part from his jobber or warehouse.

"Often, this service is provided in a matter of minutes. 'This constant flow of parts,

equipment and information, makes it possible for today's motorist to lose little time in getting his car repaired," Mr. Rafferty concluded.

Despite this complicated business of parts distribution, the industry managers to keep pace with the ever increasing demand and changes.



WHAT IS A NEW CAR DEALERSHIP?

IMPORTANT . . .

It is a premise with a building suitable for displaying new cars, stocking parts and accessories, having an area where cars and trucks can be serviced, and officers for administrative personnel. There also has to be an area around the building for displaying new and used cars and trucks, for customer parking, and employee parking.

MORE IMPORTANT . . .

The above are all necessary ingredients in the formation of a dealership, but more important are the people who operate the business. There is the dealer principal, sometimes a general manager, an office manager, sales manager, parts manager, service manager, and sometimes a credit manager or a leasing manager. Under these department heads are the people who take up the challenge of selling, servicing, stocking parts, and the office staff who process the clerical functions of the business.

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There's no mistaking the sound of a blown muffler or leaking exhaust pipe, of

course. First a rumble and then a roar, the noise is your signal that you have a gas leak too long to have the system checked.

The best way to be sure about the condition of your car's exhaust system is to have it examined by a competent serviceman while the car is on a lift. His trained eye can spot the pinholes and other signs of deterioration which are the tipoff that it's time to replace.

If your car has not had a new muffler in the past two years, you can expect to replace it soon. Life expectancy ranges from sixteen to three years.

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The Auto Rally Can Be Exciting

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And there is no problem in finding a rally to enter, whether it's an elaborate long course of a hundred miles or more, or a four-mile over in less than two hours.

Rallying is a form of automobile competition in which cars are timed over a predetermined course laid out on public roads.

Each car leaves a starting point at separate intervals and follows either simple or complicated instructions to a finish line or a rally point, thus the name of the sport.

Check points are established along the route where participants must check in and out at precise times.

The key to successful rallying is in maintaining a precise speed from one point to another.

Only a minimum of equipment is needed for your first rally. First you will need a car. For Sunday afternoon meets your present car will do just fine.

It should be in proper tune and have a working speedometer and odometer (mileage counter portion of speedometer).

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As of us ever have had the terrifying experience of sudden and complete brake failure, the brake system usually gives us ample warning of impending trouble.

Even a warning can go unheeded, however, when a driver unwittingly adjusts himself to the very right thing that brake take place in the brake system day after day.

To keep a constant check on the condition of your brakes, follow these three procedures: at least once a week by holding firm pressure on the pedal. If the pedal falls gradually toward the floor, you are losing pressure in one of the wheel cylinders or the master cylinder.

Take care of immediate attention.

In a flat, level open area where you are clear of obstacles, try a sand-off stop at about 30 miles an hour. If the car pulls to one side you may have brake problems.

This also may be symptomatic of misaligned wheels or unequal tire inflation so consider these before you get too deeply involved in brake service. A good mechanic is a pinpoint the trouble easily.

The odometer is vital to rallying because the instructions may say, "proceed along Rt. No. 101 for ten miles at an average speed of 35 mph."

And to help you maintain an average speed you'll need a stopwatch. A watch with a resettable sweep - second hand

will do, but a stop watch is even better.

You'll need to synchronize your stopwatch with the official rally timepieces in order to get off on the right foot.

And you'll need a clipboard with a supply of ruled paper, plus about half a dozen

sharpened pencils, for calculating average speeds.

Unless you know the rally area like the palm of your hand, an assortment of maps covering the area should be handy for quick reference.

Now that you have all of the

basic equipment for your first rally, you must decide on that all-important helper - your navigator.

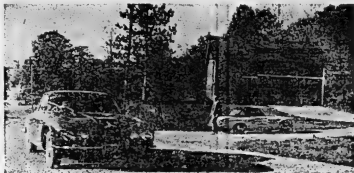
Your navigator will be the one to do all of the calculations, translate the instructions, look for landmarks, and give you directions.

Whether it's your wife, your girl friend, your son, your sister or your brother, your navigator will have the tougher of the two jobs, and you should be prepared to accept his instructions without question.

The navigator becomes even more essential, as most safety-conscious rally clubs will not permit you to solo.

In checking the general instructions make sure you understand how the event will be timed, whether it is to be timed as one overall event, or whether it is to be a series of individually timed "legs." Usually it is the latter.

If you make an error on one leg it isn't carried over to the next, as would be the case if the event is on an overall time basis.



A Sunday Afternoon Effort



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Counting Games Popular

Take Play Material on Motor Trips

A vacation motor trip with children can be a breeze if you take along low-cost play material.

A tote bag or a small suitcase can carry the essentials. Checkers are handy, and so are magic slates, miniature airplanes, games, crayons, and other variety store items.

Simple games can smooth a car trip.

Counting games are the most popular. In these, you count anything from red cars to white berries to willow trees as you ride.

Whoever makes the first sighting gets the score. Practiced parents will ask a logical question. How do you avoid arguments over the score?

Use checkers. When there are two children, each is a signed one side of the car, and a checker supply. An empty box goes between them.

The game can last half an hour or until the checkers are used up. At each count of "I see one," a checker gets tossed in the box. It's easy to see whether red or black won. (Bring the board along — it is useful at overnight stops.)

Magic slates are the answer when three or more children are along. These slates have an overlay of plastic film which lifts up to make writing disappear.

One child is scorekeeper. Games can end at the count of ten. These handy slates are usable over and over, and are reasonably priced at all variety stores.

Preschoolers enjoy sticker fun books. These have pre-cut and pre-glued pictures which are punched out and affixed to a black and white landscape in the book.

There's no need to carry paste or scissors. For an unexpected stop — say at a service station while minor repairs are made — the books are a boon.

For small children there are also frame-tray puzzles, which have their own self-rim, so the work can be carried from one spot to another without spillage or loss. A lightweight tray puzzle of this kind fits into a large brown envelope.

The older children enjoy decks of juvenile cards. A deck of animal rummy or crazy eight, or hearts or auburn takes almost no space, but can be used for a scoring tournament in which scores are kept all along the journey.

Extra maps, provided by any service station can be another basis for keeping the youngsters entertained. They can mark the itinerary with crayons.

They can also draw pictures of what they've seen, with arrows pointing to where they saw it, so the map becomes the diary of a vacation.

Small sheets of drawing paper are good to keep on hand, to be taken out at motel or

hotel stops or when spending time with relatives.

In unfamiliar surroundings the child especially enjoys a portable activity such as drawing.

For all-family recreation, when the travelers are rained in somewhere on a rainy day, a small box of bingo equipment is useful.

Prizes can be promises of all kinds payable in the future — a chocolate milk shake, a double hamburger, a day free of household chores, or other incentives to win.

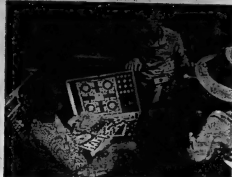
A vacation trip is a good time to revive the habit of reading aloud. A classic, compact in size and price, but with legible type and pleasant

illustrations, can be picked up at many drugstore or variety counters.

For the older children there are tales of Poe, adventures of Sherlock Holmes, or H. G. Wells' lively science fiction War of the Worlds, all good to stretch out with under a tree as the family takes a lunch and rest break.

Boned doll sets are handy for little girls to carry along. Snips of fabric can also be put in the box so the girls can make "real" clothes.

And there's a new book available in which swatches of fabric have been photographed so that the girls can cut out and design their own wardrobes for a paper doll.



Pastimes for Children

Now! Get Ready for Safe Spring Driving

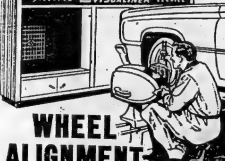
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He can practice on a shopping centre parking lot on an off day or on a seldom used side road.

Here are 10 tips and procedures for hauling a light trailer:

Pulling Out: Before leaving the curb double check that you have ample clearance. Use side mirrors and apply power slowly and evenly. Avoid over-acceleration.

Cornering: Take corners at a greater width than usual. Avoid driving too close to parked cars or other road-side obstacles.

Shifting: When pulling a

loaded trailer, manually shifting your automatic transmission can ease the load on the engine and prevent over-heating. Alternating between the 1, 2, and D positions may prove useful on slippery roads or hills. (Avoid exceeding 30 mph with the transmission in low gear.)

Stopping: Stop gradually and smoothly to maintain constant control. Keep one car and trailer length behind the car in front of you for every 10 mph travelled.

Turning: Allow for greater clearance by driving slightly beyond the turning point before turning the wheel. Also, slow down well before you reach the turn. This procedure helps save gas, reduce brake lining wear and helps car and trailer stay on course with minimum steering adjustment. Always signal your intention to turn.

Backing Up: Back slowly, and remember one important point. The back of the trailer

will move to the opposite side from the back of the tow vehicle. Avoid turning the steering wheel excessively. Make small corrections when needed.

To control direction, remember this procedure. Place your hand at the top of the steering wheel.

To back the trailer to left, move your hand and the wheel clockwise. To back the trailer to your right, move your hand and the wheel counter-clockwise.

Being Passed: If a heavy vehicle passes you, air turbulence may make your car and trailer swerve. Do not apply

the brakes. Instead, maintain your speed and apply a steady compensating steering pressure.

Sliding: By turning the wheels in the direction of a skid, you can counteract the skid. If the car's rear wheels turn to the right turn the wheel to the right.



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What's new in tires?

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tire's cords, differs in construction from a conventional tire. In the conventional tire, two or more overlapping layers (plies) of rayon or nylon cord run diagonally across the tire from one side to the other. This makes the casing rigid. In the radial-ply tire, two layers of cord run straight across from bead to bead, and on top of them four layers of cord or wire mesh run lengthwise around the circumference of the tire like a belt.

This gives more flexibility to the sidewalls and makes the tread area more rigid. It helps reduce punctures, decreases tread mileage.

The belted tire tends to lay its tread on the pavement almost like a crawler tractor. The softer sidewall allows more tread to touch ground thus giving the tread longer life. The radials provide greater fuel economy because there is less rolling resistance.

The radial-ply has a safety

factor also. When rounding a curve on a conventional tire, its stiffer sidewalls may not bend sufficiently to take up all the stress. When rounding a curve on a radial-ply tire, its supple sidewalls bend and its tread stays flat on the road giving more skid resistance and better steering control.

The radials, however, do offer some disadvantages. In the first place, they tend to be noisy and harsh at lower speeds due to the fact that

they have high vibration and conductivity.

Another point to remember is that radial tires have different handling characteristics which makes it hazardous to mix them with conventional tires. In fact, a spokesman for the Rubber Manufacturers Association urges tire dealers to sell radials only in sets of four or five because of the hazard involved in mixing types on the same vehicle.

Average Motorist Wastes 1½ Gallons Per Tankful

If your car's engine ran on money instead of gasoline, chances are you'd be throwing away up to 36 cents every tankful.

Based on findings of a recent test program, the average motorist is wasting about a gallon and a half of gasoline per tankful.

The tests measured gasoline consumption before and after tune-up. Using a unique portable dynamometer, the program also probed the effects of tune-up on power and passing performance.

According to George M. Galster, "One unfortunate fact is that the motorist doesn't realize his car's performance and economy is suffering. In fact, when asked before tune-up, how his car is running, he usu-

ally answers 'Okay.'"

Galster mentioned that 80 percent of all cars are in need of tune-up at any given time.



So badly deteriorated that it felt off a moving car, this muffler poses a danger to its former owner. A defective muffler can leak lethal carbon monoxide into the passenger compartment.

The typical driver's indifference to engine maintenance was shown in a recent survey on why motorists neglect tune-up. Major reasons for neglect were: 1) they think they do not need it; 2) they are concerned about the cost; 3) they find it inconvenient.

Galster remarked, "I feel these attitudes stem from the motorist's not being aware of tune-up benefits. For example, nearly 60 per cent failed to mention better starting and 40 per cent of the respondents did not list improved gas economy and performance as benefits."

Only four per cent saw any safety implications despite the safer accelerating performance that results from a properly tuned engine.

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Contrary to what many owners may think, the five-year or 50,000-mile warranty on cars is not necessarily a "pay-all" if trouble arises.

Under the new warranties, owners are required to have certain preventive maintenance services performed as outlined in their owner's manual to keep the warranty in force.

These services fall into two groups. One, services to be performed at specific mileage intervals.

Two, services that should be performed on an "as needed" basis.

As far as the warranty is concerned, maintenance services can be performed at a garage, service station, or dealership — whichever is most convenient.

All that's needed is to have the service man furnish verification of the work done, the material used and the date and mileage the service was performed so that the selling dealer can validate the warranty.

The importance of the regularly-scheduled services such as oil changes, chassis lube and air cleaner service speak for themselves.

The so-called unscheduled

services, those whose frequency depends totally on how and where the vehicle operates, usually include such things as brake system checks, engine tune-ups, and wheel alignment, to name a few.

A tune-up every year of 10-12,000 miles is a particularly important maintenance service. Operating a car in an out-of-tune condition can rapidly accelerate engine wear.

For example, worn plugs and points can lead to partial combustion. Some of the unburned fuel goes past the pistons, washes the protective film of oil from the cylinder

walls, and permits undue scoring of the cylinders and pistons.

When unburned fuel goes down in the crankcase and dilutes the oil, the oil can't do its job of protecting bearing surfaces or keeping valve lifters working freely and quickly.

Also related to partial combustion is varnished valve stems and guides causing sticking valves. If a piston should strike a partially open valve, a broken piston, a bent

valve, and an expensive repair bill may result.

Far beyond keeping your warranty in force, planned care of your car through regular visits to your service man is a good way to make sure you'll get the safe and sporty ride out of your car that you have paid for.

In fact, the higher trade-in value most dealers allow for a well-cared-for car may pay back most of the service dollars you've invested to enjoy reliable, worry-free driving.

Mechanical Failure Causes Many Highway Accidents

A family of three was involved in a highway accident when the driver tried to avoid a stray animal.

At 55 mph the car's right wheels moved onto the soft shoulder. The car swerved out of control and struck a tree.

Another car, approaching at about the same speed from the other direction, was forced to drop onto the shoulder but the driver was able to maintain control and bring his car to a safe stop.

While much must be left to conjecture about the true cause of the accident, inspectors occur the car's mechanical condition was a contributory factor.

Loose steering parts had prevented the driver from maintaining control. Had the other car's steering been equally worn there might have been a two-car collision.

There has never been an accurate count on the percentage of highway accidents caused at least in part by mechanical failure of the car. Estimates range from under ten percent to over 50 percent.

When an emergency arises, the ability to "drive out" of that situation can be the difference between an accident and a scare.

So, this becomes a matter of viewpoint: is an accident caused because it is unpreventable? Essentially, yes, any motorist's safety spokesman.

Because the car is an extension of the driver, the driver's ability to avoid an accident may be not better than the car's ability to drive him out of that situation.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that it must be the responsibility of the driver to avoid an accident — even when the situation is created by someone else. The ability to anticipate trouble and avoid it is essential to traffic safety.

There are precious few seconds from the time a driver sees an emergency until his foot depresses the brake pedal.

If because of sluggish pedal action it takes another fifth of a second for the brakes to

take hold, that car has traveled another car length at 60 mph.

If one tire is excessively soft, the car may pull to one side just a trifle. This then, must be corrected by steering slightly in the other direction. Looseness in the steering adds a new element to the problem and may totally eliminate the safety margin.

Still, accident records probably would list this accident as "driver error." While the human element still is primary in accident prevention (or creation) condition of the vehicle may be far more significant

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Accidents on Increase

Statistics Show Chaos on Highways

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics publishes annually a document with the sobering title "Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents." In over seventy pages of statistics presented in neatly tabulated form, the arithmetic of the chaos on our highways. It doesn't take a statistician to get the message.

Reducing the findings to their simplest form, there are more accidents, more people being injured, more dying, and total property damage is increasing every year.

To become a statistic, you hardly have to try. Indeed, a special effort is necessary to stay off the score board.

The place to start is in making sure that your car is in first class mechanical condition. This is good advice from the Vehicle Safety Committee of the Canadian Highway Safety Council which also tells us that nine per cent of all motor vehicle accidents in Canada are caused by mechanical failure. For instance:

An untuned car can be a gun pointed at your head—particularly if it's your car. Passing and other maneuvering situations often call for absolute performance. To be

caught "dead" under such circumstances is just as criminal as a case of reckless driving.

Perhaps you always obey the rules, such as always signalling your intention to turn before changing direction. Then comes that one time. You dutifully flick the turn-signal lever, and make your turn. Wham! You have just been slammed broadside by another not-so-careful driver who immediately complains you never signalled the turn.

It's then you discover that a burned out bulb made the signal inoperative. A regular check of all lights would have revealed a faulty signal light.

Then there's the case of the Ontario motorist moving along a secondary highway last year. He felt a sudden looseness in his steering — then discovered he was not steering at all. He did the right thing — took his foot off the gas, allowed the car to slow gradually through engine drag, and at a very slow speed gently pumped his brakes until he stopped. How lucky can you get?

Or as was reported in an issue of the Canadian Motorist:

"On a recent morning, a seven-year-old girl trotted

up to the safety crossing at her school. The crossing guard waited for an opening in the traffic, stepped out with his stop sign, and she started across.

"A ten-year-old car was approaching. It was speeding, but the driver knew he had space to stop if he braked hard. There was a brief screech of tires and then the car ran right through the crossing. The little girl was killed.

"The cause: brake failure. An investigation showed that part of the car's steel brake line had become a shriveled twig of rust. One hand tramp on the brake pedal had burst it, causing complete brake failure."

Making sure that one's car is mechanically safe is a moral responsibility. Having one's car checked periodically may cost a few dollars but, as the Canadian Safety Council says — "what's a buck if you're not around to spend it?"

At the present time, four Canadian provinces now have legislation providing for compulsory inspection of motor vehicles, but with some variations.

Inspections in Nova Scotia, Manitoba and British Colum-

bia, are designed to have every registered vehicle checked. While the system is hampered by a shortage of facilities and enforcement is increasing.

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How important a factor the automobile has become can be shown by a few startling statistics.

According to the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, nearly 13 million people are employed in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance and commercial use of the car.

One out of every six businesses is directly dependent on making, distributing and servicing automobiles. In fact well over a half million enter-

prises are automotive, accounting for 25 per cent of all retail sales.

Yet these statistics don't begin to show the immense impact the car has on all our lives.

Eight out of ten families own cars and two out of ten own more than one car.

Eighty-two per cent of us depend on cars to take us to work.

Almost 90 per cent of us take vacation trips by car.

Such statistics are irrefutable proof that not only do cars provide us with our living but make that living more meaningful and enjoyable.

Yet with the freedom the car has given us, we have not always accepted the responsibility this freedom provides. Too many of us are heedless of the fact that a carelessly driven car can kill or maim.

Too many of us, who are careful drivers, do not pay enough attention to the condition of our cars. This carelessness is a definite, if not precisely measurable, factor in the highway accident picture.

As simple as the car is to operate, it is a complex machine with thousands of working parts. As such, it requires attention of qualified maintenance people.

And all systems of your car need attention to assure safe and dependable operation. It is obvious that a set of tires that is allowed to deteriorate is an obvious threat to safety. It is not as obvious that an

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Shocks deteriorate so gradually that you may not realize they are worn and need attention.

Then a sudden lot or panic stop on a bumpy street may lead to your losing control of the car.

If your shock absorbers are about two years old, chances are they are reaching the danger point. You can use these simple checks to determine whether they are operating efficiently:

On a street that's clear of other traffic, accelerate to five

miles per hour.

Then come to an abrupt stop. If the car continues to bob after the initial nose dive, then your shocks need replacement.

Another test consists of bouncing up and down on the front bumper. When you stop, the car should quit moving. If it doesn't you probably have a shock absorber problem.

The most fool-proof method of checking the shocks is to ask your car service man to check them next time you visit him.

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Antique Autos

10,000 Classic Cars in Canada Today

If you think your car will be ready for the scrap heap in a few years, you'd get an argument from a certain group of Canadian auto owners. In their eyes, the machine you are looking around in today could be the classic car of the future.

These optimistic car lovers are the owners of an estimated 10,000 classic cars existing in Canada today. Their cars are proof that a well maintained vehicle can last indefinitely.

Not only do these antique autos look as good as they did when new, but many of them run as well. Their appearance and durability are proven yearly at a series of old car festivals and tours conducted throughout Canada.

While many of the antiques

are owned by public and private museums a large number is the property of individual collectors. These buffs are, of necessity, the most maintenance-conscious car owners in the land.

There is the never-ending task of finding replacement parts for cars that may have been built 50 years ago. In some cases, they have to fashion their own parts.

Since their cars are judged in competition for complete faithfulness to original components, they must be either relentless scavengers or precision machinists in obtaining replacements.

Indeed, the hobby has grown to such an extent that a "new" type of automotive supply business has developed. One of these is the Favrott Motor

Carriage Company at Whitby, Ontario. Owner Ron Favrott has a flourishing business catering to the needs of customers throughout North America.

In his shop, Ron and his staff of mechanics, machinists and upholsterers are kept busy carrying out authentic restorations of vintage cars. Some of these are for collectors who have specified a particular model and year.

Other restorations are carried out to meet a steady demand from car buffs who just want the fun of owning a vintage car and will select one from Ron's "floor stock." There is always a selection of 20 or 25 restorations ready to be driven away.

An important service Ron provides is supplying hard to

get parts for customers who carry out their own restoration.

A stock room at the Favrott Motor Carriage Company is jammed with thousands of parts which Ron has found all over North America. Other parts that still elude him are machined at the Favrott garage to original specifications.

Highlight of the year for antique lovers are, events like the Concours d'Elegance held in Toronto and annual Fall Follies Tours conducted by antique car clubs across the country. Other events include races and appearance competitions. The races are ingenious in their rules. One race awards prizes for the last car to cross the finishing line. Winning involves being able to travel as

slowly as possible without stalling the engine.

Judging of appearance is something like the way dog shows are judged. That is, cars are not judged against each other but judged against their original selves. Thus a 1905 Olds that is as close to original condition as possible would win over an 1897 Olds with many deviations from original shape.



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Basic Shelter Grant Totals \$530,000 in City—Affects 10,000

Belleville residential property owners and tenants will benefit to the extent of approximately \$530,000 through the basic shelter grant being awarded by the Ontario government.

City treasurer John Cohen said today that close to 10,000 owners and tenants would receive the above amount which would be paid in the form of a credit on unpaid taxes.

Residential property owners who are public school supporters will receive a credit of \$12.54 on their unpaid taxes, while separate school supporters — due to the slightly higher mill rate — will receive a credit of \$5.82.

Mr. Cohen said the grants would be given on the basis of residential property owners and tenants whose names ap-

peared on the revised assessment roll as of December 31, last year. Mr. Cohen suggests they get in touch with the assessment department.

The tax credit is based on the residential property owner and has nothing to do with local improvements or other special charges.

As an example the city treasurer said a public school supporter with a residential as-

essment of \$110,000 would, under this year's rate, pay a total of \$417 in city taxes.

Under the interim billing he would have already paid \$180 leaving a balance of \$237.

The tax credit of \$12.54 would be applied against the balance owing, leaving \$224.46 to be paid in three equal installments through the final billing.

The three final installments

of taxes are due on June 29, August 31 and October 30.

So, for many residential property owners in Belleville, the proverbial basic shelter grant will mean this year's increased municipal taxes of an additional 3.7 mills will be cancelled out.

And for some in the very low assessment category it also means they will escape with no property taxes at all.

For residential properties assessed at less than \$30,000, the amount of the grant will be the full amount of the taxes. For instance a property assessed at \$10,000 would under this year's residential rates pay \$41.70. In such a case the basic shelter grant would equal the taxes.

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'Fun Fair' Scheduled In Picton

PICTON (SHE) — A final check get together of the scholastic year is to be held tomorrow at Picton Elementary College-grade 10. It is hoped sufficiently enough it is called a "Fun Fair".

The entire school will participate and the ground work and organization of the underclassmen was done by class 10C. Margaret Stewart, chairman for the event said that the fair will be an entertainment, a fund-raiser, and a girl Friday, fortune telling, raffles, psychometry, reflex and self psychology will be given.

A similar event held five years ago, did not pay out but losses are high for tomorrow's production.

It will be open to the general public.

More than 300 are expected to show up for the show which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Marmora Woman Injured In Mishap

TWEEB — A Marmora area woman was sent to Belleville General Hospital last night following a one-car accident on highway seven, three miles west of Marmora.

Mrs. Teresa Robson of the township residence of Marmora received driver injuries when a car driven by her husband, Robert Roy Robson, 47, left the roadway and rolled over.

The accident which occurred about 10 o'clock last night resulted in an estimated \$1,000 damage to the 1963 vehicle.

Mr. Robson was uninjured.

Word Expected Soon

Finger Docks for Trenton

Word is expected before the end of this week on the proposed construction of finger docks to serve the Trenton area.

Ian Darling, past president of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, said today that he "hoped to have something definite on the docks" before the end of the week.

Concerning the venture, Mr. Darling stated that a plan for the provision of the docks was presently going through various channels to receive approval from "the proper authorities."

It was through the previous efforts of Mr. Darling that a finger dock was "obtained" as a temporary loan basis.

The docks are made entirely of aluminum except for the plywood bottom and floats.

The attached end of the dock can be raised or lowered depending on water level.

If the docks are approved it is hoped that they could be used to construct a marina behind the Chamber of Commerce office on Front street.

Docks to accommodate 20 to 30 boats could be set up for an estimated cost of \$2,000.

Rich Carleton, president of The Chamber of Commerce noted that due to the portable nature of the docks the marina could be expanded in the future with a minimum of cost.

Mr. Carleton went on to point out the amount of boat in dollars that such a marina would bring in to Trenton. Last year he said \$2.5 million was spent by boaters along the

Trenton system.

However there would be little co-operation with any plan made for Cottage Park. Chamber manager Jack

Wilson said the docks on Front St. could easily be moved to the Park in light of a notice being constructed there.

Centennial Coin Set Won By Belleville Woman



Lee Grilla, M.P., joins Mrs. J. B. Whalen of 72 Sinclair Street, Belleville, in admiring a Centennial coin set. Mrs. Whalen was the winner of a recent draw conducted by the Ladies Progressive Conservative Association. Mr. Grilla donated the mini set to the Association.



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Joyce Looks for Dividends From Belleville Industrial Park

City council action this year. In providing money for land acquisition and for extension of services to the city's industrial park will see big dividends in increased industrial assessment and in jobs for Belleville young people.

This is the feeling of Alderman Gerald Joyce, chairman of the Belleville Industrial Park Committee. The committee's newly formed sub-committee, which this week reported to city council.

Alderman Joyce commended council on its wisdom in providing capital work funds for the acquisition of industrial land and for services to the north-east industrial area.

He said council had authorized \$100,000 for the acquisition of industrial land this year and a further \$100,000 for this purpose next year.

Also the capital works budget provides for more than half a million dollars in 1969 and approximately one quarter million in 1969 to be used for the services to the future industrial park.

The alderman said he was sure the electorate will be pleased to know council had taken positive steps toward provision of serviced industrial sites.

"In my opinion this action had to be taken if we are going to enjoy industrial expansion, not only for municipal assessment but also to provide employment for our young people."

Alderman Joyce said that industrial assessment has been increased on approximately 65 cases of which 35 could be labelled "leads" and the balance "prospects."

Of the 35 prospects, it could be termed "warm" and if all went well the commission had reason to believe the city should be successful in locating one 40,000 square foot plant on a two-acre site, employing an estimated 100 persons.

Further details of the prospect could not be given due to the necessity of retaining the confidence of the client, he said.

To further the city's drive for new industry, Mr. Joyce said three special committees had been set up among community members.

These committees are:

- land acquisition and industrial parks for industrial expansion.
- prospecting ideas committee.

publicity and public relations committee.

Ald. Joyce said the committees were set up with the view of best using the talents of each member in the city's drive for industrial expansion.

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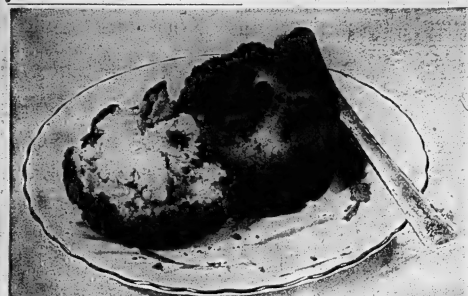
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COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BELLEVILLE will be held at the Belleville Hotel, Belleville, on Wednesday, June 5, 1968, at 8:00 p.m. The agenda includes the following: 1. Report of the Mayor. 2. Report of the Township Council. 3. Report of the Township Engineer. 4. Report of the Township Assessor. 5. Report of the Township Clerk. 6. Report of the Township Treasurer. 7. Report of the Township Committee. 8. Report of the Township Board of Health. 9. Report of the Township Board of Education. 10. Report of the Township Board of Social Services. 11. Report of the Township Board of Fire Services. 12. Report of the Township Board of Police Services. 13. Report of the Township Board of Public Works. 14. Report of the Township Board of Parks and Recreation. 15. Report of the Township Board of Cultural Services. 16. Report of the Township Board of Senior Citizens Services. 17. Report of the Township Board of Youth Services. 18. Report of the Township Board of Family Services. 19. 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Apple Corn Muffins Are Easy to Make

By MARY MOORE

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We tested these Apple Corn Muffins twice and assure they are easy to make and have good flavor and are different. You must be sure to soak the cornmeal in the scalded milk while you prepare the apples.

cornmeal and stir in only enough to blend. Do not over-stir. Spoon into twelve greased 2 1/2" muffin pans. Baking

them nearly full. Bake at 350 deg. Fabr. 20 to 25 minutes or until puffed and golden. Do not underbake.

NOTES:

1) Never that I have said, "Do not underbake!" I want to modify that. If you want to make them in advance of mealtime, when they are well puffed but not golden, you may remove them from the oven and cool and chill. Then at mealtime reheat at 350 deg. Fabr. for 15 to 20 minutes. 2) If desired before baking sprinkle tops with finely chopped nuts.

Points for Parents

By MARY BETSON



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Father: "May I have some more coffee, Mother?"

Mother: "John and Jane are stopping by after dinner."

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Farmers See Last of Five Per Cent Loans From Banks

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farmers have seen the last of the government-guaranteed, five-per-cent bank loan.

The Farm Improvement Loans Act, which has authorized the five-per-cent loans for 26 years, runs out June 30. No Parliament is sitting to renew it on any terms.

Whether a new farm loans statute will arrive with the fall

session depends on government decisions still to be made, sources say.

Earlier this year Mitchell Sharp, then finance minister, planned a change in the legislation to make the interest rate subject to alteration by the cab-

inet. This would have permitted it to fluctuate with market rates.

The adjustment of the Commission for the Liberal leadership convention and its dissolution for the June 22 election ruled out this amendment to the program.

The five-per-cent rate has held little attraction for the banks since they were freed from a six-per-cent lending ceiling a year ago, under terms of the new Bank Act.

The more liberal act encourages a range of rates suited to

risk and to lending purposes. In the same period, interest rates around the world have moved sharply higher, and the prime bank customers in Canada currently are paying 7½ per cent. The banks pay more than five per cent to depositors

for the very money they are lending. As a consequence, outstanding farm improvement loans declined steadily to \$414,000,000 in March—the last reported month—from their recent high of \$427,000,000 in November.

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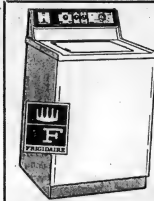
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Liberal Says Prisoners Should Receive Minimum Wage

TORONTO (CP) — Payment of the provincial \$112 hourly minimum wage to "gaily employed" prisoners in provincial penal institutions was suggested in the legislature Tuesday.

Richard Ruston (L.-Cons. Kent) suggested 75 per cent of the wage might go to the prisoner's dependents, with the rest paid the prisoner on his discharge.

"I think it would be possible for the reformed prisoner to really start a new life, on the straight and narrow road, with a little nest egg to begin with," he said as opposition criticism again on spending estimates of the reform institutions department.

Mr. Ruston suggested the idea commensurate by a select committee of the legislature for a detailed study.

Prisoners also dropped up when Premier John Robarts told the

house he had "no intention" of setting up an all-party committee to investigate allegations that Guelph Reformatory prisoners were beaten with wooden clubs after a sit-in May 8.

Dr. Morton Shulman (NBP-Toronto High Park), a critic of prison conditions, referred to a story in the Toronto Star and proposed the committee. The story quoted six prisoners.

transferred from Guelph, as saying 54 prisoners were forced to run in groups of four between rows of prison guards during a sit-in after agreeing to return to their cells.

Mr. Robarts said Allan Grossman, reform institutions minister, had already made a statement in the house on the demonstration, but that the premier would ask the minister to check on the report.

The government was accused of "choking on the Indian" by refusing to accept an Indian demand for \$45,000 for a 20-acre strip of reserve land near Sault Ste. Marie needed for a proposed highway bypass. The government had offered \$31,000.

Donald Macdonald, leader of the New Democratic Party, said it was a "second-class bypass" the department of highways should accept the reserve lands be-

cause of the \$14,000 difference. Attorney-General Arthur W. Harris, member for Saint John's, said the debate and said a value of \$25,000 had been

placed on the Indian land by a private evaluator. The Indian band on the Hanks reserve had delayed putting a price on the land until work was underway

on the alternate route. Vernon Singer (L.-Toronto Downsview) accused Mr. Harris of breaching a confidence by revealing the \$24,000 figure from an unpublished report. Mr. Harris defended his right to state the figure.

The debate occurred during consideration of estimates of the department of family and social services. The house approved the \$27,000,000 estimates after a week-long debate. Almost \$11,000,000 of the budget will go for family benefits.

In other legislative business Tuesday: The annual report of the Women's Compensation Board was tabled, predicting 11,319 injured women in 1957 last year by the board's re-habilitation department. It valued \$7,500,000 a year. Number of claims handled was a record \$75,670.

...Charges Against Home

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Robarts told the legislature Tuesday the operator of a Collingwood nursing home recently ordered closed by health department has been charged with nine counts of common assault and four of assault causing bodily harm.

Mr. Robarts said a summons listing the charges was served on Jeanette Gorman, operator of the Cary Villa nursing home, Monday night following an in-

vestigation by provincial police.

Closure of the home was announced in the legislature April 30 by Health Minister Matthew Dymond in a statement defending his department's action in removing 20 former Ontario hospital patients from the home.

Mr. Robarts said outside the house he had been informed the woman is to appear in court June 4.

...Debate Over Centre

TORONTO (CP) — James Bullock (L.-Toronto) told the legislature Tuesday the "worst thing's afoot" in the Guelph area has been picked for a transport department driver examination centre.

Mr. Bullock asked Transport Minister Irvin Hackett whether he was aware that a building adjacent to the site now shared by the provincial police and a Brecken's Retail store is to be used as a licensed hotel premises.

The minister said he was not.

"Does the location of the driver examination centre next to an existing licensed liquor premises would?" Mr. Hackett replied.

The minister said the site was picked by the public works and transport departments.

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A poignant haunting tale of a young American Negro who helps four German men build their little church. As insight into a relationship which knows no bounds of race, religion, or creed.

Boylan, Hal. *When Legends Die*.

A young Indian lad, orphaned and alone with only a tame bear for company, leaves Colorado to join the far world of the rodeo. Eventually, by Thomas Black Bull returns to his people and discovers his identity.

Burdick, Eugene. *Fall-Safe*.

What happens when a mechanical failure causes an atomic attack by American bombers on Moscow is the theme of this novel by the author of "The Ugly American."

Carruthers, Sally. *The Glass Dove*.

Civil war days and the Underground railroad are the theme of this novel of a young girl and her family who dedicate their lives to aiding slaves in their flight to freedom in Canada.

Clanahan, Arthur C. *A Fall of Bombs*.

A science-fiction story, timed a century in the future, where men supposedly have long been established on the moon. What happens when an auto-seeing vehicle, full of tourists, has an accident and is hurled deeply under an enormous pile of volcanic dust, and how the expert technicians race against time as they try to save the trapped people is one of gripping suspense.

Eckert, Allan W. *The Great Ark*.

Though the great ark have been extinct for more than 100 years, they become alive again in this amazing story about their last leader as he takes his flock from their northern Atlantic summer mating grounds south to the Carolinas.

Giles, Jessie Holt. *Voyage To Santa Fe*.

The journey across the plains from the Arkansas Territory to Santa Fe in 1822 tells the love and lovelessness of a young married couple who take everything in this dangerous trek to a new land.

Harris, John. *Underlying Wind*.

A compelling adventure story about a group of Arctic explorers lost in Greenland in the middle of winter. Written by the author of "The Sea Shall Have Them," this novel has all the suspense and excitement for which Harris is famous.

Hammond, Hammond. *Atlantic Fury*.

The rescue of an army unit in Laezy, a small island off the coast of Scotland, is the

setting for this novel of fast suspense by the author of "The Mary Deans."

Home and School Drops Demand Teaching Be in Mother Tongue

HALIFAX (CP) — A recent resolution by the human rights committee of the Canadian Home and School Association, which demands that children be educated in their mother tongue was deleted from the committee report during Tuesday's session of the federation's annual meeting here.

The recommendation was dropped because members felt the statement was open to misinterpretation.

Mrs. George A. Nelson of Saint John, N.B., chairman of the committee, agreed to drop the recommendation because representatives would be brought and involved.

Also during Tuesday's session, Mrs. H. Kucharsky of Montreal, chairman of the federation's family life committee, reported that a pilot survey conducted among 152 Quebec high school students showed that 85 per cent of the group had some experience in using drugs.

The report, which concerned such drugs as marijuana, LSD and amphetamines, is to be Tuesday tonight which exposes the youth to the views of con-

tinued that because of the accuracy of the students, the credibility of their answers was in question.

Professor Bedford's remarks brought heated debate on the value of the survey.

The meeting approved the idea of a larger survey to be taken up with the federal government if findings show drug usage prevalent among teenagers.

J. H. Richards of Toronto was appointed chairman of the federalist's world university committee, which is to report on the feasibility of setting up such an organization in Canada.

E. D. Gillespie of Toronto, chairman of the federation's educational education committee, suggested that educational television be expanded to provide an alternative to the "virus of violence" of commercial television.

He also suggested the federation ask the National Film Board to produce more educational films for use in schools, saying much of this material now comes to Canada second-hand from the United States.

Mrs. Nelson said the federation should work to alter adult education courses to suit the changing economy and "need for more technical education."

Ministers Endorse Politics in Pulpit

TORONTO (CP) — A King minister's plan to offer his pulpit to candidates in the June 22 federal election has the support of several church agencies here.

Rev. Arthur H. Thompson of St. John's Anglican Church, Kingston, said last Friday he has offered to give up his pulpit for three successive Sundays to allow the candidates to speak.

In Toronto, Rev. Peter Morgan, director of news for the Anglican Church of Canada, said "they'll notice if he (the candidate) docks them or dodges them," said Father Stone, "if he doesn't know the answer he should say so."



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WOOLER — Mrs. T. McGill of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lorna Scott.

Mrs. Ray Scott and Mrs. G. Forster, who has been spending a week with Mrs. A. G. Austin left for their home in Syracuse on Friday.

Eric Larson of Waterloo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Doe.

John and Mrs. A. Laidlaw and family of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McGill.

He Pardoned Robin Hood

Elliott Durham, who was sheriff of Nottingham in 1966-67, chats with actors playing the part of the legendary Robin Hood and Maid Marion during ceremonies absolving Robin Hood

and his band of wrongdoers. The Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., native was the first man born outside Britain to become sheriff.

(CP Photo)

Says 'Not Guilty'

Miligan Gets Life -- Murder

TORONTO (CP) — Terrence Miligan, 22, a native of McNicoll Mills, P.E.I., was found guilty early today of non-capital murder in the death last June 11 of his 35-year-old wife Jean.

The jury reached the verdict after nearly 14 hours of deliberation. There was no recommendation of mercy.

Mr. Justice Edmond Haines sentenced Miligan to life imprisonment. "You are indeed fortunate," the judge told Miligan. If the Criminal Code had not been amended to eliminate the death penalty, "it would have been very sad duty to order your execution."

When the foreman of the jury announced the guilty verdict, Miligan rose and said: "I am not guilty."

His wife was found dead in the bathtub of their apartment. It was first believed that she died of electrocution from a radio found in the tub.

Later, an autopsy showed she drowned.

Crown counsel James Cross-

land, in summing up Tuesday for the jury in the 11-day trial, said Miligan knocked his wife out, put her in the bathtub and drowned her.

Mr. Crossland called Mrs. Miligan's death a cunning, devilish plan and suggested Miligan's motive was that "he didn't like his wife."

If J. R. Hatterman, Miligan's counsel, told the jury his client was the victim of tragic circumstances.

"The jury think that if a man with an IQ of 135 planned on

killing his wife he would have drawn attention to himself by sounding off to every Tom, Dick and Harry at work," Mr. Hatterman said.

Isn't it likely if he planned killing his wife he would have kept his mouth shut? Miligan may have been anti-social and a bore but he's not charged with that, either, says Hatterman.

It suggests there is ample reasonable doubt and he is an unfortunate victim of circumstances."

Oregon Primary

McCarthy Upsets Kennedy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Senator Eugene T. McCarthy has scored an Oregon upset to reflect his campaign for the White House, and Senator Robert F. Kennedy has conceded defeat in a Democratic presidential primary he once said he could not afford to lose.

The Democratic rivals turned out in California where they drew primary battle again last Tuesday and where the Oregon surprise is likely to echo.

Richard M. Nixon secured a 76-percent run-off on the Republican ballot, and said that because virtually eliminated the possibility that his drive for the Republican presidential nomination could be derailed.

The derailed was done on the Democratic side, where McCarthy captured 44 per cent of the vote to Kennedy's 38 per cent.

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and got 13 per cent. Administration loyalists, marshaled by organized labor, them for two ballots, until re-elected, or until the winners fail to obtain 33 per cent of the convention votes.

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The Democrats held their in Chicago and the Republicans in Miami, both in August.



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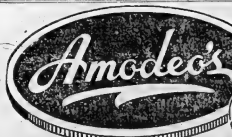
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Separatists Are Told Not to Vote

MONTREAL (CP) — Pierre Bourgault, leader of the separatist Rassemblement pour l'indépendance nationale, in an apparent change of heart, says separatists should abstain from voting or cancel their ballot in the June 25 federal election.

Mr. Bourgault said in St. Hyacinthe last week the RIN might throw its support behind Prime Minister Trudeau as he was "the most likely to break up Canada." Should he win the election separatists would be able to claim they aided him in the victory.

The RIN leader said in a statement Tuesday that the June 25 election is a "foreign election" and separatist should not participate in it any more than in "Washington, Mexico, Moscow or Tokyo elections."



Eucharist Sharing Advocated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A joint commission on union between Anglican and United churches Tuesday urged several co-operative ventures on both churches as preliminary steps towards eventual union.

The commission issued its decision after an intensive study and called on the bishops of the Anglican Church to implement a study by its membership of revision of interdenominational practices and to encourage the practice of sharing of the eucharist.

The matter of intercommunion, which would involve the sharing of the eucharist by an episcopal (Anglican) and reform (United) communion, is considered a major barrier to eventual union.

BUILDS NEW ROADS
The Mexican National Tourist Council reports Mexico has a project to build 20,000 miles of highway by 1970.

Rosary Sunday Changed

TORONTO (CP) — Rosary Sunday, for 26 years an institution among Toronto Roman Catholics, will undergo a change in format this year.

Usually held on the first Sunday in October of each year, the event—the largest rally of English-speaking Roman Catholics in Canada—has, been rescheduled for Sunday, June 5.

At the same time, thousands of Roman Catholic high school students will hold a "march for dollars" to raise money for a Canadian disease in Brazil.

Bishop Paul Meliph, who was named first Canadian bishop in Brazil in 1967, will be on hand as sponsored marchers attempt to meet their goal of \$100,000 for the priority of leishmaniasis in the Brazilian state of Amazonas.

Bishop Meliph's missionaries, 10 priests from the Scarborough Foreign Mission Society and five sisters from Peterborough, are being sent on a trip to visit the villages in the priority, 1,000 miles up the Amazon.

Children's Homes Vitalize Zoning Bylaw

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Seven Council Ltd. was fined \$25 on each of six charges of violating a zoning bylaw in this town for operating homes for emotionally-disturbed children. Seven Children's Homes has been operating six therapeutic homes for emotionally-disturbed children in the residential, single-family area of Forest Glen.

Gerard Charney, representing Brown Camps, said he will appeal the decision by Magistrate Claire Morrison.

Magistrate Morrison said the case hinged on whether male and female supervisors of the children could be considered a family unit under the zoning bylaw's definition.

LOOK OUT, IT'S GROWING
A tobacco seed can produce a plant 20,000 times its own weight in five months.

'Moose Berry' Jewelry

Win Robertson of Prince George, B.C., prepares moose droppings — commonly known as "moose berries" — for dipping in molten glass fibre. After the dipping, Mrs. Robertson makes the droppings into jewelry. (CP Photo)

Tax Evasion Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Magistrate Joseph Addison Tuesday reversed judgment in the case of Peter Turner Jellery, 38, a stock promoter who charged with income tax evasion of \$10,515.

Magistrate Addison remanded the case until June 27 and asked for written submissions by defence lawyer William Dugganell and Crown counsel John Malone.

Jellery admitted opening a bank account under the name P. Roy Ritter. He also admitted that \$25,000 went through the bank in a three-month period. He said he withdrew \$1,000 a week from the account to pay his business debts.

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Mix 'n match 100% premium cotton T-shirt. Mock turtle neck. In solid color/colours of red, yellow, or navy. 4-6X. 2.75



Knit polo shirt with regular-style collar. Contrasting stripes across chest. White/red/taupe/red/white/navy/white trim. 4-6X. 3.00
100% premium cotton polo shirt with short sleeves. Regular collar. Yellow, blue, or red. 4-6X. 2.75
Cotton knit polo pyjamas. Contrasting trim on the neck, cuffs and ankles. Red, blue, or yellow. 4-6X. 4.00



Mix 'n match cotton chino slacks. Half boxer waist. Two pockets. Navy, or taupe. 4-6X. 4.50
Cotton saten deck pants, with contrasting stripes at side seams. Boxer waist. Red/navy/white trim, navy/red/white trim. 4-6X. 2.75
Cotton teen shorts. Half boxer waist. Two pockets. Navy, taupe, or sage. 4-6X. 3.00

WALKER'S

This one is making quite a "BANG"

Who'd have thought a simple tin of apple juice would be so popular? When we decided to go into our own private label apple juice we wanted the best quality available. After months of sampling different blends, we think we've got it. But we didn't anticipate that it would be so very popular with our customers. Would you believe the apple juice section being re-stocked four times as frequently as usual? Well, this is happening. We have an idea that the small fry have something to do with this. Kids love apple juice even if it doesn't have premiums like cereals. Maybe you should try it too. We're sure you'll get a bang out of it.



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CARNATION MILK	2 1/2 GAL. TINS	33c
SWIFT'S BEEF STEW	34 OZ. TIN	51c
FANCY CORN NIBLETS	2 10 OZ. TINS	42c
JUNIOR BABY FOODS	2 1/2 OZ. JARS	36c
COMET CLEANSER	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	61c
WAXED PAPER	100 FT. ROLL	33c
NESTLE'S QUIK	2 1/2 LBS. TINS	79c
SALADA FINEST TEA BAGS	74c	
CAMPBELL'S SOUP	2 10 OZ. TINS	25c
DELSEY FAMILY TISSUE	2 1/2 ROLL	29c
JELLO JELLY POWDERS	3 1/2 OZ. PAGES	31c
SALAD DRESSING	32 OZ. JAR	49c
CHOICE GREEN PEAS	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	37c
TOMATO JUICE	48 OZ. TIN	32c

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APPLE JUICE	48 OZ. TIN	29c
PEANUT BUTTER	5 1/2 LBS. JAR	93c
POTATO CHIPS	12 OZ. TUB	59c
MARGARINE	2 1 LB. PANS	39c
RED SOCKEYE SALMON	1/2 OZ. TIN	58c
KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES	2 1/2 OZ. BOX	59c
COFFEE	1 1/2 LBS. PAIL	79c
LIQUID BLEACH	64 OZ. BOTTLE	37c
FANCY APPLE SAUCE	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	33c
GINGER ALE	4 1/2 OZ. BTL.	47c
LIBBY'S BEANS WITH PORK	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	39c

BONUS CASH SAVERS

about our Bonus Cash Savers - they are made available by special purchase with the cost reductions passed on to you, and are available until Saturday, June 1st only

PLUM TOMATOES	3 28 OZ. TINS	97c
TROPIC TAN	1/2 OZ. TIN	97c

Prices effective on perishable items May 27th to June 1st only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

MONDAY to SATURDAY PERISHABLES

As the price of perishables tend to fluctuate the prices on meats, produce, dairy, bakery and frozen foods are effective from Monday to Saturday of this week only.

STEAKS or ROASTS	1 LB.	93c
BURN'S WIENERS	1 LB. PKG.	49c
BURN'S COOKED MEATS	4 1/2 OZ. PKG.	98c
ROCK CORNISH HENS	1/2 OZ. PKG.	79c
JAFFA ORANGES	12 OZ. BOX	79c
CALIFORNIA CABBAGE	1 HEAD	19c
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	12 OZ. BUNCH	14c
CUCUMBERS	2 1/2 OZ. BUNCH	29c
LEMONADE	10 1/2 OZ. TINS	99c
STOKELY'S CORN	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	49c
FANCY FRENCH FRIES	2 1/2 OZ. TINS	89c
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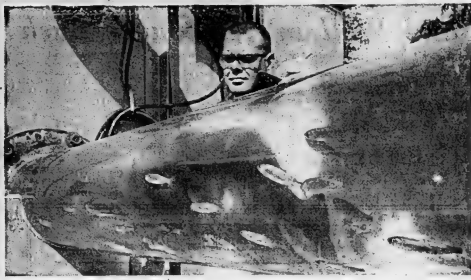
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'Swimming for Their Lives'

A technician checks on smolts — young salmon prepared to leave the spawning ground — as they swim through a simulated river in a glass chamber at a biological testing centre at Cultus Lake, B.C. The tests are designed to measure the endurance of smolts and cut down on their high death rate.

(CP Photo)

Run of Bad Weather Blamed On Rare High Pressure Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The weather bureau says Americans who are disgusted with the weather can look to Canada for the basic reason.

A rare type of high pressure area over Canada is primarily responsible, the experts said Tuesday, for the bad run of weather which has produced incessant cold through a large part of the U.S., bristly and extended rain and even hail and some tornadoes.

Flows have ravaged south Ohio, the Poor People's Campaign campaign in Washington.

tion has been turned into a quagmire, and search efforts for the nuclear submarine Scorpion have been hindered in the Atlantic off Norfolk, Va., by rough seas and high winds.

High pressure areas out of Canada are fairly routine in the over-all weather picture. But the weather bureau said this one is "very abnormal" and it might be a few years before the same thing happens again.

The high pressure has simply remained in Canada instead of moving on and permitting a change in the weather. Even the weather bureau is at a loss to explain exactly why.

The high pressure has set up what the bureau calls a blocking condition and this has slowed down the movement of weather patterns across the U.S. This area which would now ordinarily get rain are getting more rain because the clouds are moving much more slowly toward the east.

Only a few years ago Nor'easters were common. The result of drought but now their area is wided.

The normal winds from the west have been slowed and pushed even farther south. The Canadian high sent cold air into the heart of the U.S. and its collision with warm moist air generated storms in the south and southern plains.

To complicate the whole picture, the bureau says, part of the Canadian high moved down along the Maritime provinces and even a bit farther, then began tangling with low pressure moving across the U.S.

Dionnes Celebrate Birthday Separately

MONTREAL (CP) — The four living members of the famous Dionne quintuplets Tuesday celebrated their birthday privately. They did not have any special plans for the occasion, their mother, Germaine Allard, an insurance executive married to Annette, said, in an interview that the four remaining living Dionne children died in 1934 — now are living. "A bit too far from each other" is able to get together on a weekend.


"We live in St. Brum, Que., about 20 miles out of town and Yvonne is also about 25 miles away from Montreal. Corinne lives in Quebec City and Marie lives in Montreal."

He added that the sisters might get together during the weekend.

Mr. Allard said that his wife had received quite a few birthday cards.

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Declining applications for new stations in Milton and Burlington, the CRTC said neither proposed radio outlet would add "a significant alternative in the choice of programs already being provided."

Mr. Allard added that it is concerned about the tendency of small stations in metropolitan areas to turn away from the communities they are supposed to serve and chase the big city advertising dollar.

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Six Members Reach Agreement On Common Market Farm Policy

BRUSSELS (AP) — France today managed to nudge its farmers, complete the Common Market farm policy and guarantee fullness of Kennedy Round commitments.

After a marathon all-night session, the six member states of the European Economic Community agreed on a common policy for dairy products and beef. It completes their single farm policy, which is to take effect July 1, together with a free flow of agricultural goods among the six.

The compromise agreement was a victory for France's agriculture minister, Edgar Faure, who came to Brussels under pressure from French farmers, the only big social group not yet to revolt.

Faure told reporters that France would not question its plan to eliminate the custom union for industrial goods, but had threatened to do so to forcing a farm agreement. Faure added France would not question its further duty cuts agreed in the Kennedy Round of trade talks.

He indicated that France would stand by her earlier pledge for speeding up dairy cattle to the Kennedy Round. Earlier France had said his colleagues that France would act together with lowering duties on imports.

"I thought there might be a certain delay due to technical circumstances."

France's Common Market partners are anxiously watching the French upheaval, fearing that a deterioration of the French economy might boom on their backs, as economic integration links them closer every day.

The agreement on a unified dairy policy should take some steam out of growing border surcharges, but there were no significant guarantees, delegates said.

Because of different tax systems in the six countries the new rules will differ from one country to another. The French, Belgium and Holland have the largest surplus. West Germany and France are the only countries sharing in feeding the bill that surpassed the \$25,000,000 mark. The ministers agreed that the EEC executive commission could call for a ministerial council meeting to negotiate financing of future surpluses.

Continued Probe Is Ordered Into Escape of 6 Prisoners

QUEBEC CITY, Que. (CP) — Justice Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand said in the Quebec legislature that he is not satisfied with the preliminary report dealing with the May 22 attempted escape of six handcuffed men from a Quebec city jail. Jerome 30 miles north of Montreal.

brothers and the four other prisoners had used a revolver in their escape.

One of the brothers also had concealed a key in his mouth with which he was able to open the handcuffs and leg chains of the other men.

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SCHOLARIE — Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt and three children of Toronto were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Norton, Corinne and Linda.

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Kidnapping Victim Found Alive and Well in Vancouver Bush

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kidnap victim Mrs. Ernest L. Boulbee was found alive and well in a bushland in South Vancouver late Thursday night, some 17 hours after she had been abducted from her Vancouver home.

Police said Mrs. Boulbee, 53, was not hurt but may be suffering from exposure. She was found wearing only her night-dress and was taken to hospital for a check.

Police arrested one suspect, captured in the area with the

aid of a tracking dog, and were seeking two others, a man and a woman.

They were led to the kidnap victim by three young men who had gone to the wooded area to drink beer.

Mrs. Boulbee, wife of wealthy realtor Ernest L. Boulbee, 75, was abducted from the 110,000 Southern home early Tuesday. Police said the Boulbees have been separated for five months.

Mrs. Boulbee was driven

away in her own car which was found five miles from her home 12 hours later.

A \$100,000 ransom note was left in her bedroom.

One of the youths said they and his two companions entered the bush area "to have a couple of beers" and later saw a strange car coming down the road.

The youth said he at first thought it was police and approached the driver of the vehicle, who told him he was waiting for a girl.

The trio then saw another man walking down a ditch. When the car turned around and left, they followed the ditch and saw the second man getting into another car.

The youths said they were aware of the kidnapping and left the wooded area and went to a nearby community centre to phone police.

When they returned to the area with police "we heard crashing in the bushes and the police went back to the car for

the dogs and then we found the woman."

"She was in pretty bad shock,"

Police said the kidnappers forced a heavy locked back door at the Boulbee home and entered the woman's bedroom.

Her maid, Rita Ford, 61, said she realized something was wrong when she went to Mrs. Boulbee's bedroom in late May. Boulbee's bedroom was grabbed by one of two masked men.

She saw her mistress trying to

a bed with her hands tied with strips of bed sheets. Surgical tape covered her mouth and eyes.

The maid was also bound and gagged by the two men. It took her 30 minutes to peel the tape from her wrists and run to a neighbour's house to call police.

"Telephone wires in the Boulbee home had been cut. Police said a full-length clipped after her car lost its engine but the house was otherwise undisturbed.

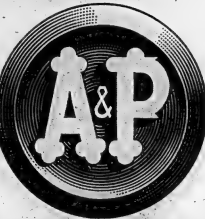
Mr. Boulbee was not at home when the kidnapping occurred but arrived within an hour.

His son, John, 40, said the kidnapping of his wife is a "horror" "doesn't make sense."

After a day in court, Mrs. Jean Donville of Montreal, said the kidnappers may have decided to abduct her after seeing a magazine story that described the Boulbee home as "a million-dollar house."

Police have kept detailed the wording of the ransom note.

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Catholic Archbishop Defends Poor Who Resort to Violence

MONTREAL (CP) — Delegates to a church-sponsored poverty conference mingled Tuesday night with about 100 placard-bearing demonstrators from local citizens' groups at the main entrance of the University of Montreal.

A plenary session of the conference, involving about 300 delegates, was held up for an hour as the delegates heard spokesmen from the French-speaking citizens' group read

statements protesting the absence of the poor from conference sessions.

The delegates appeared to be delighted with the demonstration, and invited the protesters through a spokesman to join them at their closing session this afternoon.

A priest observing the delegates and demonstrators talking together said excitedly: "It's what should have happened."

A statement read by a spokesman for the citizens' group told delegates that working-class persons "make up more than 50 per cent of the population and yet we have difficulty finding more than 10 per cent of our people among you."

The protesters had filed silently into the university's main hall where about 300 delegates sat to hear an address by Mgr. Heider Canara, a Brazilian archbishop known for his social-

ist views.

When the demonstrators had dispersed and the meeting began, Mgr. Canara made an emotional plea for renewed moral responsibility among Christians toward the poor.

He said some think it is "subversive and communistic" to work for the poor masses, and "authorities say it is a preparation for revolt."

them or against them.

"I respect and will continue to respect all those with a conscience who feel obliged to take the option for violence."

"I myself am not for violence," he said, but added: "If armed violence breaks out in South America, we will have an enormous Vietnam."

Rev. Richard Shaull, a Roman Catholic professor of economics at Princeton, N.J., Theological Seminary and a for-

mer missionary in Brazil, told the meeting that poverty "is primarily a question of politics, not economics."

"It does not matter how much aid we give underdeveloped countries as long as the present structure of relationships for giving this aid exists."

Dr. Shaull said he is "appalled" of Mgr. Canara's plea for renewed Christian moral responsibility.

"In the past, men in power have changed their line of power only because of counter-powers which forced them to do so," he said.

"We live in a society that maintains itself by violence and the threat of violence. The question is not whether violence is going to be used or not to solve poverty problems, but how to use it to bring about a new social order with the least destruction."

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A hotel which charges \$33 a double in the height of the season can offer the same for \$20 to \$25 in the summer. After drops from a range of \$24 to \$28 to \$14 and \$18 to the summer. Also, rooms which rented at \$10 to \$12 can be had for a little as \$5 a day. About the only thing that you can't do there in the summer is to be in the house. However, you can be on the water, which has been the mechanical racket of the cold-weather season. The big game of the summer is fishing. From the luxury hotels and clubs, but are enjoyed by other entertainers, who may not be as famous, but provide good value for money. For the golfer, it is paradise. Where green fees are highest back home, they are at their lowest there. Week-day rates range from \$5 to \$20 and up, and include lunch.

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Mamora

MAMORA - Mr. John Goudreau, Deles is a patient in the intensive care ward of the Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Sid May of Toronto, has returned to his summer home at Muskoka.

Mrs. Lucy Sargent and Miss Minnie Maltby of Shawanau, Wis., and Mrs. Marie Greville of Perdue, Ark., arrived in Mamora last week to visit their cousins, the Wolfe family for three weeks. They are staying at the summer home of Mr. Russell Wells.

The Right Rev. Father Farrell was for a number of years Parish priest in Mamora, has left for his home in Ireland. He will reside there with his two brothers and two sisters.

Legion Is Concerned About Housing for Aged

PENITENTON, B.C. (CP) - official told the Legion convention Tuesday, that the Legion has reached the critical point, a Royal Canadian Commission on the Committee on Aging.

Postal Workers To Pick President

MONTREAL, CP - Canada's postal workers get a new union president today who takes over as his members are on the verge of strike action.

Voting for a new president will take place among the 400 delegates to the 10th annual convention of the 14,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

National president William Kay, who has been in poor health for months, is retiring. The changeover takes place at a critical stage in contract negotiations.

Talks between the government and the point committee of the CPWP and the 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada broke down April 25.

A union-aided conciliation board is being formed and the government also has appointed a mediator-Judge Irene Lipko. The 24,000 workers in the two unions will get full pay today while they wait for a legal strike.

Meanwhile, tense and bitter sessions of the convention Monday and Tuesday ended with passage of an emergency resolution calling for a national strike after the time required by law for conciliation fails.

Mr. Kay has said and it will be the earliest date for a legal date for a strike.

Government spokesmen say the first week in July may be counted when the summer is the earliest date.

Mr. Kay says calendar days can be counted when the summer is the earliest date.

GROWING FAST

Three Japanese producers—Nissan, Isuzu and Toyota—account for 65 per cent of the world automobile market. Their average annual growth rate, 1934-35, is the highest in the industry.

terans, said that the worst hit are senior citizens in a fire insurance bracket.

"Having no method of compensation, they find their assets of living rapidly deteriorating by reason of the present economic situation," he said.

The Legion now has 28 projects to house old people, whether they are veterans or not, in its provinces. These provide 302 living units at the lowest possible cost. Mr. Adams said in his biennial report.

The convention gave unanimous support to several resolutions by the committee, including a request to the federal government to drop the tax on materials used by non-profit organizations to build old people's homes.

The convention also agreed to a new national mortgage fund of \$200 for each unit, and a freeze on Central Mortgage and loans that previously were included in other regions.

Housing Corporation plan interest rates at five per cent.

Earlier, the convention was told the annual poppy campaign last year raised a record \$1,025,000. Of this, \$750,125 was made available for welfare work.

Delegates also voted through a large number of resolutions, approving most without debate. The convention was unanimous in calling on the government to take all measures to adequately defend Canada and meet obligations of NATO and NOKAD. If necessary, the resolution added, this should include compulsory national military service.

The convention also called for establishment of a permanent military base in Newfoundland, because the island occupies a "most strategic position" and is the only province without a Canadian force base.

Delegates also asked that:

A mountain be named after Gen. Georges Vanier, the first governor-general.

Now it is to be the official Day of Remembrance across Canada.

Delegates were held to mark the 30th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

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This was believed to be around four cents a pound. A reporter asked him whether the three-year average and the federal claim might be made public before June 20, date of the federal election, but the minister did not set a deadline. Fisheries department officials would work out the average and record this season's prices from May 1 to Nov. 20. Some time after the latter date delivery payments would be made. Mr. Robichaud also appealed for increased productivity and quality in the East Coast fishery, saying this was the only long-range answer to European competition.

Strictly Personal

Book Confuses the Issue

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Dozens of readers from all around the country have commiserated with me for my recent criticism of Robert Arley's popular book, *The Territorial Imperative*. The territorial imperative, I suggested, is a concept that I never even read the book. Others were willing to concede that I may have read it (and thereby partially, but that I failed to understand it. And even those who thought I both read it and understood it felt that I was wrong in disagreeing with it.

Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 23: Your birthday day: You are likely to experience a year of diversifying your earnings. Existing programs are not to be disrupted. Temporary job changes are likely. The preference between the two is not clear. The available situation. Personal convictions may create some dissatisfaction with your long-term friends. Today's natives tend to have difficult coping with the uncertainty of affluent living. Your sincerity all too often hurts out in some candid form.

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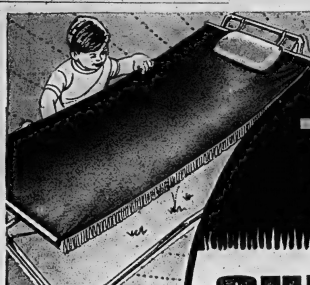
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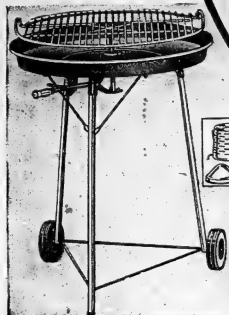
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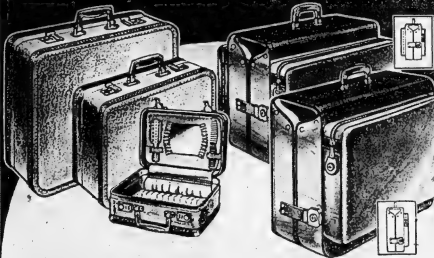
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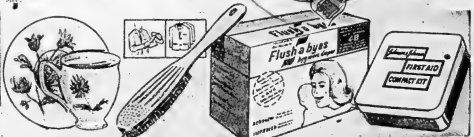
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Stephens-Adamson Cost Analysis Wins 4th Award in Three Years

By DONALD MACKENZIE
Staff Reporter

Four national awards in three years is an excellent record of specialty work that cost analysis has only been in existence for that many years.

Stephens-Adamson of Canada Ltd. was again recognized for their progress in value analysis, a form of cost reduction, by the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents at their meeting in Toronto on Tuesday.

This year the company won the award for cost reduction in the materials and design division for a submission by Robert Frederick.

His substantial cut in cost of the handling in the carrier department of the factory by utilizing a mechanism that efficiently brings in the six inch holes from the outside to the machinery in the plant.

Before the change was made, Les Leind of Stephens-Adamson, said that the holes were manually drilled, costing the company time and money.

It is the third year running that the company has achieved a national recognition in the midst of such competition as ex-estimates from Ford Motor Company and Dufresne Ltd.

Defined as "an organized effort directed at analyzing the functions of its item for the purpose of obtaining its required functions at the least possible cost," value analysis is a theory.

As item is broken down into its functions and then into the cost required to fulfill the functions, "often recognized," the cost is reduced.

A classic example would be a 20¢ die clip performing the duty that a 1¢ paper clip could take care of just as efficiently.

Stephens-Adamson first got involved with "value analysis" in 1965 when it hired an expert in the field.

All shop methods and manual work were eliminated, leaving training and future training lectures held for years.

As an employee of D.S. and R. at Delco used it closed then it was used by the Dym-Lewis of Delco and then by a mechanical at Fabricated Metal and Stamping Co., Ottawa.

It is survived by his wife, the former Berneice Bost, and one son Robert of Hartman; one sister Mrs. William Taylor (Phyllis) of Toronto; one brother, Sister, Sonderson of Port Credit and three grandchildren.

Funeral will be held on Tuesday in the Howard Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Douglas Miller officiating.

Bowers were present, Lee Teller, Jack Kline, Albert Porter, Harold Bengel, Clint Sisker, Harold Nyder. Burial was in Marquette Protestant Cemetery.

By Robert Frederick, production, Mac Prolog and Robert Baker, production and Peter Baker, production.

Although there is not really any drastic effect, as far as cost per unit, Stephens-Adamson pointed out that now value analysis is necessary.

De Gaulle stays to fight Reds has rivals in this respect," he expects to get the estimate of \$100,000 to \$150,000 striking workers back to the job. But he is apparently not the threat to disappear in the face of determined governmental action.

The president said Pompidou has talks with together with other people. I shall not withdraw," he said.

De Gaulle's dissolution of the National Assembly means new elections. But he mentioned no date for them.

The newspaper Le Monde, which a p.p.s. said the first round of voting would be June 13. Le Monde said that the round on reform would be held at the chamber in Parliament.

De Gaulle said he would respect constitutional procedure for the elections of deputies. The French constitution provides that elections must be held between 20 and 40 days after the chamber is reconstituted.

Because of widespread discontent among workers over the new elections, new elections may result in the loss of the Gaullist majority in Parliament.

He is the call for elections expected to "kill the change among unions and students for the resignation of De Gaulle and Pompidou.

Planning Next Year's Strategy

National cost reduction award winners from yesterday gather around the conference table at Stephens-Adamson to look over blueprints. They

are Tony Janulich, Peter Stalker, Mac Prolog, Robert Janulich and Earl Yaxman.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ERIC O. KEEFER

Active in the civic and social life of this city, Mrs. Grace L. Keeler, wife of David Vincent, of R.R. 1, Cleve, Ontario, passed away at Cleve, Ontario, earlier this month.

The funeral was held at the New Apostolic Church, with Reverend Mr. Lips conducted the service. The bereaved were: Paul Margaret, Clarence Lockwood, Frank Vile, Clarence Warren, Earl Wierck and Ross Farewell, Jr.

Interment was in the Vanashan Cemetery.

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The children are: Pauline Vile, of Toronto; Mrs. Jean (Janet) Farewell, of Kitchener; Ruth Bedlam, of Vanashan, and Ray Vile, of Niagara Falls. One sister, Mary Lloyd, age 35, of Vernon, also survives.

The deceased was a member of the New Apostolic Church of the John Rose women's group.

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DOUGLAS B. SANDERSON

The sudden death of Douglas B. Sanderson was announced at his home in Deshler, Ontario, May 28, 1968.

Mr. Sanderson was born in Deshler, Ontario, May 28, 1968.

He was a member of the Protestant Church and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. (Myrtle) Gross of Mader, and Mrs. W. (Doris) Blackwell of Belleville.

Also surviving are a number of nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews. Predeceased are three brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Sanderson is resting at the Macdonald Funeral Home, Mader. Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 1, at two o'clock. Interment will be in Cooper Cemetery, Rev. D. W. Vanashan.

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Red Cross Aids Senior Citizens

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Cheese Factory, Farm Toured By Students

Sixty five students from the Bloomfield Public School along with their teachers took a field trip to the farm of the cheese factory, where they visited the cheese factory, where they visited the cheese factory.

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- LACK OF DISCIPLINE
- TOO MANY PEOPLE ON THE BEST
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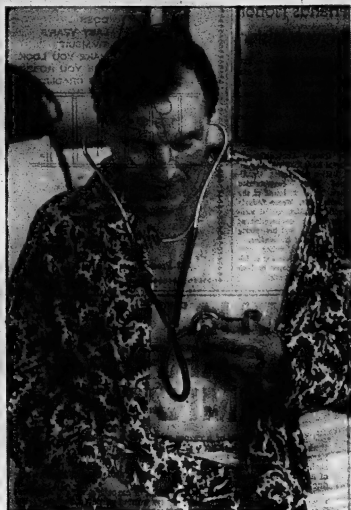
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Listening to His Heart

Britain's first heart transplant patient, Mr. Frederick West, listens to his heart beat with stethoscope in National Heart Hospital in London — twenty-four days after his operation. (AP Photo)

Conservation Body Refused Property

HAMILTON (CP) — Conservation Authority to expropriate 29 acres for a historic could face new difficulties 120,000 dams and reservoirs in building dams as the result of a court decision here Wednesday. The request for the expropriation of a bid by the Hamilton Region request for the project, already (theories has been refused.

Dismissal of RCAF Sergeant Is Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department has upheld its medical discharge of former RCAF sergeant Stanley Landry, involved in a bilingualism fiasco in 1964, a department official said Wednesday.

The department plans no further action on the case. A special review of the discharge was conducted after the former sergeant said in newspaper interviews that there was no question about his medical fitness until newspapers published stories about his tenure.

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A letter would be sent to Mr. Landry, now living in Cowansville, Que., requesting a department order to make his medical history available to his personal doctor. A letter to this effect had been sent to Mr. Landry early this year but there had been no reply.

But, in line with department policy, details of the medical findings would only be released to a doctor and this would be done only at Mr. Landry's request.

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V.O.N. Campaign Starts

The Victoria Order of Nurses will begin this weekend to tell Trenchtown what the V.O.N. is all about.

The major part of this campaign will be headed by A. J. C. Ward, Vice-President of the Trenchtown Branch. Mr. Ward has agreed to act as publicity chairman for the Branch.

To begin proceedings a display is to be set up in downtown Trenchtown to be viewed on the upcoming weekend of June 1.

The display will feature information on the work of the V.O.N. It is expected that this will be of great interest to the public who has supported the local branch.

Consideration is being given to the distribution of a pamphlet which would be delivered to residences throughout the area.

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Dr. Kofi Annan, who has interned at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for this past year is now licensed to practice as a general practitioner. He graduated from a course in medicine at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, in 1967. A reception is being held for him at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Putnam, Belleville R. 6 on the evening of June 1, prior to his departure for Ghana, West Africa on June 6.

Teachers Quit

SALT SPRING, MARIE, Ont. (CP) One hundred and sixty-one separate school board teachers have resigned here, claiming lack of progress in salary negotiations. The resignations are effective June 28.

Ministers Sacrifice Over \$2,000 a Year

KINGSTON (CP) — The synod of the Anglican diocese of Ontario was told Wednesday that a man sacrifices at least \$2,000 a year by becoming a priest.

Rev. F. E. Green of the New-Brunswick parish said that with his education, a clergyman could make more money at another job.

Mr. Green's comments came as the synod's signed committee recommended that a clergyman with 10 to 15 years service receive \$4,500 a year, an increase from the \$4,000 minimum previously paid.

An earlier motion to increase the minimum stipend to \$4,000 was defeated.

A clergyman with from six to 10 years' service will receive \$4,000, with 11 to 15 years' service \$4,500 and more than 15 years' service \$5,000.

Rev. A. H. Thompson of Kingston said that a clergyman was "not being paid what he is worth."

"If a minister was paid an hourly wage commensurate with his worth, the parish would never be able to afford him," he said.

Mr. Thompson also criticized clergy retirement pensions. He said a clergyman in his parish, even and laymen because she can't live on the \$80-a-month she receives from the church's general synod.

The meeting agreed to establish a review board of three laymen and two clergymen to assess the financial situation of a minister living on a minimum stipend. The board will be recommended by the synod in cases of need.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The general commission on church unity between Anglicans and United churches was recessed Wednesday of being too concerned about publicity and not enough about theological issues involved in unity.

Rev. R. S. C. Steer, Anglican Bishop of Saskatchewan, said he was "tired of discussions about public relations and publicity getting back to church as a matter of about communion meetings and prayers."

"I made we ought to do what we think is right without considering what other people think or say about it. What we have talked about here is mainly trivia."

Tamworth Native Honored in U.S.

Rev. H. C. Bradshaw, A.B., D.D., a native of Tamworth and a minister in Tamworth, the Belleville College and Albert College was honored recently at a testimonial dinner at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

Members of the delegates assembly of the Council of Churches and his intimate friends for nine years when he served in St. Paul as executive director, were present.

Mr. Bradshaw has been in the ministry for 41 years first serving in New York State churches.

He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw of Plainfield, and the late W. H. Bradshaw, several sisters and brothers reside in the Quinte district.

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Pen Pal Should Not Have Long Distance Control

By DORIS CLARK
Dear Doris: I was recently writing to a young man I met when he was employed in this city. He then returned home (1,000 miles away). We promised to keep in touch with each other. I had expected to stay from him. We agreed that we would continue going and getting away from each other. He is not and I am not.

Recently my girl friend's brother scored me to a school dance. We had a wonderful evening together; my friend and her date were with us throughout the evening. When he walked me to the door he kissed me goodnight.

It was strictly and to be honest simply a goodnight kiss. But my mother says that we should have ended the evening with a handshake. She says that as long as I continue to live in the previous young man I should keep my date on an armful basis and do them as she has stated. I have complete confidence in my mother's judgment. We generally get along well but in this particular matter we came to a compromising agreement. — Who is Right? Dear When: From where I sit, that kiss was friendly and without the evening. You are not tied to your distant friend and he should

have no long-distance control over you. Is your mother unconsciously holding a brief for Boy Number One?

Dear Doris: I would appreciate a copy of your letter. "Dear in Study," 120 cents enclosed.

For many years I've desired to learn to type. Now that I am a graduate, I at least have the time to pursue it. I would like a transcriptionist's hearing aid but have difficulty; mostly I suppose because I just very seriously to a crowd and my hearing aid gives me the most desirable noises much better than human voices in a de-

partment area, so I prefer to avoid the catalogues or letters. I would like to purchase a typewriter, and books, and any advice about typewriting by the correct method. — Opportunity Knocks.

Dear Opportunity: Now there's what I call ambition. You don't intend to let any little thing like your hearing or advancing age keep you from the fun of learning something new.

Graciously, I am writing you about books and typewriters. You'd be well advised to get started by taking a short course in the perhaps high classes. But if they aren't handy, write to Director of Secondary School Correspondence Instruction, Department of Education, Victoria, B.C. for details about a correspondence course in typing offered to applicants right across Canada.

really wrong with either of you. You are merely acting like human beings.

Happily sharing your purchase would have produced an effect which would have raised everybody's stock. When the next disagreement arises

its ugly head, be ready to yield a little. Try to see the other fellow's side of it.

(Is it a point of etiquette that a brother who Doris can tell you how it's done in Canada.)

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Cantonese Chicken Wings

By MARY MOORE

More than a year ago Helen McBride, Huron's dietitian, recommended and gave me the recipe for Cantonese Chicken Wings. Recently, a letter came from one of you asking for more ways to serve chicken wings because of their low fatness and low cholesterol.

So out came Helen's recipe and last night I served Cantonese Chicken Wings to five. These were folks who seldom eat sugar food — fastidious type — and I had to let the example lead (my supply friend) in lower than perfect for casual, economical entertaining.

CANTONESE CHICKEN WINGS (adapted from Dr. Helen McBride's recipe)

NOTE: Allow 3 to 4 chicken wings per person.
3 lbs. (or more) chicken wings (1 lb. 18)
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup white pepper
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoon water
1 can condensed tomato soup (the non-creamy type is recommended)
1/2 cup vinegar

Pat chicken wings dry with the towel and arrange in one layer on large shallow baking dish or broiler pan (without rack). Rub with the oil and soy sauce and brush over all exposed surfaces, including all.



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by Anne Adams

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Dinner Menus

THURSDAY
Chilled Tomato Juice; Corned Beef; Home-made Sausage; Buttered Chicken; Wedges; Roasted Beets; Apple Cakes; Mashed Potatoes; Creamed Spinach; Creamed Cabbage.

SUNDAY
(Guests)
Baked Ham Virginia Style; Mustard Sauce; Pineapple Fritters; Green Beans; Grilled Avocado and French Potatoes; Stuffed Chicken; Cheddar Sauce (see Tues.); Tea.

Ann Landers

Drugs Taken During Pregnancy Not Injurious

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I hope you can answer an important question for me. I am unable to eat or sleep and will go on my mind if I don't learn the truth soon.

Many years ago, when I was 14, I became pregnant. The father was a young fellow I had been doing. It was four years older than I and marriage was not on his mind.

Someone told us that if I took aspirin or quinine all our problems would be over. I was about six weeks along and I tried both, but nothing happened. So we were married a few weeks later. Surprisingly enough, we have been quite happy and now we have five lovely children.

Last month our eldest son complained of backaches. We sent him to a specialist for X-rays and he received the results today. It was told he had two vertebrae missing. The cardiologist is there but not the bone. The specialist informed him it is a condition the doctors are expecting in the next generation as a result of L.D. and other drugs the babies are taking. He jokingly asked the boy, "What did your mother do anyway?"

Ann, please tell me if the expert and quinine I took early in the pregnancy injured this boy. I must know the truth, even if it is the worst. Much obliged. — LOAD ON MY MIND.

DEAR MIND: My medical conclusions have assured me that aspirin and quinine taken during pregnancy does not produce a deformity in the fetus. No soap worries, if you're someone should give that doctor 12 labors with an old anesthetic. What a stupid thing to have said to the boy!

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a woman of 32 and I have a rather lonely question to ask. For over 10 years I have been with a certain lady who lives in the next block. She tells people she is 70 but she is really much closer to 80. This woman always was thick-skinned, even as a young person. I am sure her strength has faded badly in the last few years. I am also concerned about her desires. As a young person, I have heard that a man is in the spirit of it. She drives her own car and has been very good about asking me if I want a ride to church, sewing circle, and club meetings. Sometimes we go shopping or to the movies together.

My children have begun not to ride with Agatha anymore. They say she is blind and dead and it's a miracle we haven't had an accident. Frankly, we've had some close calls but we have never actually hit anything or anybody. I would like your candid advice. — FOUR LEAF CLOVER.

DEAR LEAF: Don't push your luck, Mother. You've been pretty damned fortunate — so far.

Level with Agatha and urge her to share your life. Explain the situation as gently as you can. Better to lose her friendship than your life.

Parents ...

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Helen suggest serving those on ice, I got on buttered noodles too.

NOTE: A surgeon's wife friend of mine prepared four chicken wings on my brother's plate to arrive for her husband's doctor. The doctor and his wife were surprised in eating these from their insured finger.

Ann Landers



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TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Tonight's host of *Golden Bachelors* returns and political guests are **Eddy Arnold** and **Paul Harvey** at 8:30 on channel 5 and at 10:30 on channels 3 and 5.

● The **CBC** will broadcast more political talks at 11:30 between the Liberals and the New Democratic Party at this time on channels 4, 11 and 12.

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FRIDAY

● It's movie night again and most of them are reruns. **Richard Ryan** stars at 9:30 on channel 6. "The Destroyers," the story of fighters who try to steal a laser gun.

● Channel 12 meanwhile, also at 9:30, offers "Down to the Sun" in *Ships*, starring Richard Widmark and Linda Harrison, the story of a boy who joins a whaling ship as a cabin boy.

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SATURDAY

● "The Prisoner," that impressive television series created by **Patrick McGeehan** of "Secret Agent" fame, makes its CBS debut at 7:30 on channels 4, 5, 7 and 12. McGeehan also stars in the series.

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THEATRE FEATURE TIMES

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Mrs. Harry Rollins examines collapsible white cane she helps distribute to blind in Belleville area. She has received CNIB tribute for work which includes founding of Belleville White Cane Club.

Horticultural Highlights

By JIM MANSHIP

If you are planning on planting shrubs, it is well to consider the following points:

- How high will it grow?
- What color is the foliage?
- What color are the flowers?
- When does it flower?
- Does it have colorful leaves in the fall?
- Does it require sunlight?

The soil should be prepared a good week to ten days before planting with plenty of humus or organic matter, but in choosing a humus consider the cost and how easily it is available.

One of the following should prove satisfactory, peat moss, material from nature compost, well rotted hay, manure, or material composed from sewage, in addition to use a complete fertilizer as they contain balanced amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet.

The soil, humus and fertilizer should not be mixed too far to a depth of 10 inches. Prepare the whole bed and get, now, low where you intend to plant the shrub, give the roots plenty of room to spread.

If you cannot plant your shrub immediately you should dig a trench with one side vertical and the other sloping down from the bottom. Dig the trench and fill with soil, water and fertilizer, and set the shrub in the bottom of the trench.

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Mrs. H. Rollins Is Proud Of CNIB Tribute to Her

This year the Canadian National Institute for the Blind is celebrating its 50th year in operation.

It is a huge organization all year round and the anniversary adds that much more to its active schedule.

However, it hasn't been that busy yet to take time out to mark the contribution of a Belleville woman to its achievement.

She is Mrs. Harry Rollins who has not only provided possessions a CNIB scroll paying tribute to 25 years work on behalf of 13 years work on behalf of the blind in the Belleville area.

After all that time, her most important contribution still has to be the White Cane Club.

The club was a venture Mrs. Rollins launched 14 years ago, providing social activities for a handful of blind people in Belleville.

Now it has grown to a membership of 20 and also draws its ex-students from Trent University to the 1st monthly meeting of the organization, its 50th anniversary.

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Keeping Pace

By Maurice Switzer
Sports Editor

For those of you who have a hazy for the future, the world of sport is more than capable of accommodating your interests.

Here, then, is an assortment of trivia, without the answers to which you wouldn't get as much out of a month of sports.

Why do they say "love" is tenacity?

Because the game is French in origin and they call a score a game, just as we do. "Love" is French for "love," which comes out of this film on the way to the score.

What makes this idea?

Frisco's last generated by the moving ball, say your source. The idea sticks at it, but once moving, the move becomes a ritual, making a little film of water. The idea actually over this film on the way to the score.

How much action is there in this actual baseball game?

Not as much as you might think. Someone took a look at an American League game a few seasons back with a stopwatch. While the game took a half hour being played, the players were only actually in action some 10 minutes! The remaining time went mostly for pitchers' favors, on the mound, batters' slopping out of the box, pitchers being changed, and bidders between pitchers and catchers.

Did a man and a horse ever race?

Unfortunately for the horse, 1924, a six-day endurance test was mounted in London between English marathon runner George Hill and a race named Black Jack. The horse was withdrawn from the event on the fifth day, — with Hill 15 miles ahead and still going strong!

Which sport do basketball, roller, or football?

Football is deemed about 20 times as dangerous as basketball, — and 136 times more dangerous than boxing.

When was boxing first set to boxing hall?

Apparently around 1850.

What was the longest fight in prize ring history?

A glove fight between Andy Brown and Jack Burke in New Orleans, April 6, 1901, was the longest of the prize ring by the referee after seven hours and 19 minutes, because neither boxer could continue.

How fast does a snail travel?

An arrow shot from a 4000 ft. drawing weight bow travels at an estimated initial velocity of 150 to 175 feet per second.

Why is the Brooklyn baseball team called the "Dugout"?

When the club was first organized, its home field was situated close to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit car line. The players, and particularly outfielders, had to keep one eye on the game and the other on trolley or in to "dugout" loop.

Was soccer ever illegal?

Yes. In 12th Century England, King Henry II had a law introduced forbidding "unlawful games," including football, because it was felt the people were spending too much time at such games and neglecting the practice of archery, the national defense of the kingdom decreed. The ban remained in force until 1534.

So help it me!

LONDON (CP) — It was the most marvellous night of my life," says Matt Busby as his United side triumphed in the final Wednesday night.

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Power Squadron Meets

"Indy 500" Today

Rain May Douse Race Enthusiasm

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They were drawn by the headlines between lustrous and conventional jinn as a series of showers but unrelieved last night which had fallen almost daily during the four-week race and qualification period had left some of the cars not fully tested.

The limited running time may have added to the hazards of competing at the corners where 14 percent have been killed.

Meanwhile, the writers and broadcasters went Graham Hill of London, 1965 world champion and 1968 Indianapolis winner, a 2-1 favorite to win in his Lotus 49 favorite to win in his Lotus.

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World Cup championship. No date has yet been settled for the match.



Giants on Top; Cards Lose 11 of Last 13

By HERSCHEL NIKERSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays and Jim Marshall combined talents again Wednesday night to lead San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over the visiting St. Louis Cardinals.

The triumph gave the first-place Giants a 1½-game lead over Atlanta Braves whose National League game against Houston Astros was rained out in the third inning.

The world champion Cardinals, now in fourth place, lost for the 11th time in their last 13 games and fell to within a half-game of the second division.

Elsewhere in the NL, Chicago and Philadelphia split a two-night doubleheader, the Cubs taking the opener 9-1 and the Phillies winning the nightcap 8-5, and Cincinnati Reds ousted Los Angeles a five-run lead, then rallied to edge the Dodgers 6-5. New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates were not scheduled.

Marshall stopped the Cards on six hits to become the NL's first eight-game winner. Mays gave him all the runs he needed when he cracked his ninth homer of the season in the third inning after Ron York singled.

The blast, 157th of Mays' career, tied him for the league lead with team mates Willie McCovey and Jim Ray Hart and Hank Aaron. Atlanta's was the only slug by Mike Hammer Bates.

Chicago's Ken Holtzman had troubles for exactly one inning Wednesday night.

In the nightcap, John Calton belted a tie-breaking two-run pinch hit homer with two out in the eighth inning to trigger the Phils' victory. The blast, Calton's fourth, came off reliever Phil Regan, who replaced starter Rich Rye after Gary Sobers' leadoff single.

He surrendered two hits and two runs in the first inning of the Cubs' opener, then hurled bullets had the rest of the way, retiring the last 17 batters in succession.

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AL Action

Chisox End Slump at Orioles' Expense

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago's Joe Horlen and Tom McCraw are keeping in step after a false start while Detroit's Denny McLain is sleeping on his own.

Horlen fired a five-hitter and McCraw tripled two runs home Wednesday night as the White Sox beat Baltimore 3-1, ending a six-game losing streak as well as the Orioles' six-game victory skid.

The victory was Horlen's fourth in a row after five straight losses. McCraw, who contributed to one of the Orioles' setbacks by committing three errors in one inning, has driven in winning runs on three of the right-handed victories.

McLain became the American League's first eight-game winner, sleeping California on four hits and striking out 13 in the Tigers' 3-0 triumph over the Angels.

The Detroit ace, beaten only

once in 11 starts, went the distance for the eighth time and kept pace with San Francisco's Juan Marichal, who won his eighth National League game Wednesday night.

Elsewhere in the AL, Dave Rowell pitched a three-hitter and drove in the winning run with a foul pop-up in Minnesota Twins 1-0 and over Cleveland Indians and Danny Cleaver's four RBIs led Oakland Athletics past Boston Red Sox 7-4. Washington and New York were not scheduled.

Horlen, who ran his scoreless innings streak to 27 before yielding a sixth inning run, needed only 100 pitches to subdue the Orioles and halt Chicago's tailspin.

McCraw tripled down the first base line for the first of Chicago's three hits in the game, giving the Sox a 2-0 first inning lead against Dave McNelly. They added a run in the fourth when Buddy Bradford singled, stole second and tallied on a single by Ken Berry.

Baseball Scores and Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League		American League	
W	L Pct. Cl.	W	L Pct. Cl.
San Francisco	20 18 .578	Detroit	26 16 .619
Atlanta	21 20 .545	Baltimore	25 19 .569
Philadelphia	21 23 .525	Cleveland	21 26 .447
St. Louis	22 21 .512	Boston	22 26 .458
Chicago	22 21 .512	New York	22 26 .458
Cincinnati	21 21 .500	California	21 24 .467
Pittsburgh	18 25 .418	Oakland	20 25 .443
Los Angeles	22 26 .458	Chicago	17 28 .378
Houston	19 28 .402	Washington	19 28 .402
New York	18 28 .393	Chicago 3 Baltimore 1	
		Minnesota 1 Cleveland 9	

Results Wednesday		League Leaders	
Chicago 8 Philadelphia 2-1		By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Houston at Atlanta, Ppd., rain		American League	National League
San Francisco 2 St. Louis 1		AB R H Pct.	AB R H Pct.
Only games scheduled.		Howard, Wash.	156 38 59 .337
Probable Pitchers Today		Van'tki, Bos.	152 30 50 .327
Chicago (Jenkins 5-1) at Philadelphia (L. Jackson 5-2)		W. Horton, Det.	132 35 41 .318
San Francisco (Sadock 4-1)		Curve, Minn.	120 21 49 .268
at St. Louis (Carlin 5-1)		Monday, Oak.	104 11 21 .218
Houston (Coffey 2-1) at Atlanta (Reed 6-0)		Hammer, Wash.	112 24 .218
Los Angeles (Drysdale 5-3) at Cincinnati (Arigo 5-2)		W. Horton, Wash.	112 24 .218
New York (Kosman 7-2) and St. Louis 20 at Philadelphia 2-3		Run Batted In: F. Howard, Washington, 20; W. Horton, Detroit, 20.	
(Velez 2-4) and (McBee 5-3) at Chicago 1-0		Pitching: John, Chicago, 40, 1.000; Perezowski, Minnesota, 40, 1.000.	
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Cincinnati at Philadelphia			
Atlanta at Pittsburgh			
Chicago at Houston			
San Francisco at Los Angeles			

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Commission on Spiritual Healing Defends Toronto Canon

TORONTO (CP) — A commission on the extent and nature of spiritual healing within the Anglican diocese of Toronto today criticized a priest for failing "in his charge of the cure of souls in his parish."

The commission's report, released today by Rev. Rev. George B. Sells, Bishop of Toronto, said the priest, Canon Moore Smith, surrendered his leadership of the parish "into the hands of the inexperienced and untrained."

However, the commission said the ministry at St. Matthias was "marked by many commendable characteristics and qualities."

There was real love and devotion to the cause of the

church and a concern for needy humanity. . . . The priests worked through the night, turning night into day to meet the needs of their work-day parishioners.

The seven-man commission, headed by Rev. Maurice Sibley Pitt, a former director of chaplaincy services for the department of return institutions, was appointed Oct. 27, 1947, following a canon's jury investigation into the death last June 21 of 18-year-old Katherine Globe of Toronto in the rectory of St. Matthias' church in downtown Toronto.

The jury found that negligence on the part of Canon Smith and his wife, Violet, was

responsible for the death of Miss Globe. The girl, a ward of Canon Smith, died in her bedroom of meningitis. Medical evidence showed she suffered from a severe ear infection, meningitis and a brain abscess.

The jury found that the couple's judgment was clouded by their religious beliefs; they failed to provide adequate attention for the dying girl.

The jury also found that a faith-healing group at the church had tried to cure Miss Globe with prayer and rites of exorcism.

Canon Smith resigned as rector of the bishop the day after the verdict.

The commission, which also investigated the healing ministry at St. Matthias' church, said that Canon Smith's "lack of insight and discipline, focused largely in his own unbalanced conflicts, allowed the parish to become the mere tool of those entitled to assume such responsibilities."

"However, he cannot be held entirely responsible. His obvious needs had been apparent for years before he became a mere straw figure, swept on the currents of a church system which makes it difficult . . . for a bishop to maintain an effective pastoral concern for all his clergy."

"Canon Moore Smith's past

search for an effective and meaningful ministry should have been recognized and the right aid afforded. . . . He became an instrument forced in the hands of ambitious and dominant persons."

The commission recommended that Canon Smith be required, within a month after a request by the bishop, to submit himself for a medical and psychiatric examination by medical representatives of the diocese. It said if the result of the examination is satisfactory and Canon Smith submits himself to the authority of the bishop, he should be offered a position in

the supervision and pastoral care for two years before being placed again in full charge of a parish.

The report noted that the ministry at St. Matthias was marked "by such practices as exorcism . . . spelling in tongues, shaking, jerking and trembling, the hearing of voices as a form of guidance."

"Group confessions were imposed and ultimately this whole ministry was called into question when attempts were made to raise Katherine Globe from the dead."

The report said that before Miss Globe died various authorities in the diocese were made

aware of conditions in St. Matthias.

It said that although a report in March 1948, to Rev. R. P. W. Higgins, then Bishop of Toronto, told of dangers in the ministry, "no evidence has been obtained to indicate the action taken to deal with those problems."

The commission, however, in appraising the healing ministry at St. Matthias, said that "by and large, the need for medical, surgical or psychiatric treatment, when appropriate, was accepted."

"In isolated instances, rational medical procedures were adopted against, at least by implication."

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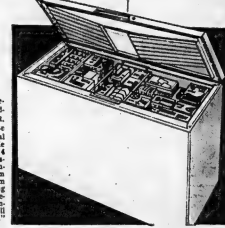
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Building Laws to Be Studied

TORONTO (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Darcy McKeough Wednesday announced plans to set up a committee to study the need for uniform building standards in Ontario.

He is known internationally as whether the National Building Code should be made mandatory or whether there should only be similar standards for similar buildings. The minister suggested the report may lead to a general re-writing of provincial legislation affecting the construction industry.

He said he had been spurred to action by a resolution on the need for uniform standards proposed March 4 by James Snow (PC-Indian Affairs).

Leger Vetoes Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Dr. Trudeau's appointment as Minister of Health was vetoed by the board of governors of the University of Montreal between 1960 and 1961 when Prime Minister Trudeau was refused a teaching post, says Cardinal Masson.

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Parole Board Head Is Called To Explain MacMillan Release

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the Ontario parole board, F. H. Potts, has been summoned before the legislature's committee on culture and recreation to explain why convicted sex promoter Viola MacMillan received a parole after serving 60 days of a nine-month sentence.

Announcing this Wednesday night, Reform MPPs Minister Allan Rock said: "It is most unworthy to suggest that this distinguished board, which has the respect of people across this country, would give this woman special treatment because she is supposed to have money."

His announcement followed heavy criticism by opposition members in the house of the parole granted Mrs. MacMillan after she had served only a portion of her nine-month sentence for her part in "Windfield oils and sales promotions."

Mrs. MacMillan was an agent of political embarrassment, not even that of the MacMillan case, would bring her to interfere with the independence of the parole board.

"I did not interfere with that decision. I will not and never shall," Mr. Potts said.

Mr. Potts said that because the dignity of the board had been questioned, he has asked the chairman to appear before the committee.

The minister rejected Dr. Shuman's (NDP-Toronto High Park) contention that a senior department official should review board decisions on grounds that "once I am in a position to impose a decision on the board, it is no longer independent."

Edwin Sargent (L-Grey River) said someone should review board decisions to avoid discrepancies like the Viola MacMillan case.

"What did Viola have to do? Other girls didn't have, except a million dollars?" he asked.

Edwin Sargent (L-Grey River) said the board should have told the minister that the parole would have to be a political one.

Mr. Potts, in answering Mr. Sargent, said the parole decision had been "a great political embarrassment" to him and to the government, but that was no reason for him to interfere.

In other legislative business: —Proceeding of the Ontario-Minnesota Paper Co. on charges of unlawfully polluting the Winnipeg River at Kenora was withdrawn because the firm is at the point of presenting corrective proposals to the Ontario

Water Resources Commission.

—Treasurer Charles MacNaughton introduced amendments to the Pension Benefits Act which clarify rules applied to life annuities when a pension plan is being terminated, and provide an appeal procedure from decisions of the Ontario Insurance Commission.

—The legislature was told that the instant Parliament's branch of Ontario Housing Corp. last year handed 38,000 telephone calls from persons making representatives on behalf of applicants for public housing.

—Elmer Sopha (L-Sudbury) said jails would be out of business if law enforcement officers changed their attitude on liquor violations. He said that the majority of 36,000 provincial commitments to reform institutions last year were for liquor-law violations.

—The legislature was told that guards in Ontario reform institutions will soon be getting military uniforms in continuing efforts to remove the last vestiges of regimentation.

Mr. Sopha said the change will be made as soon as the names of the institution is changed from reform to correction.

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Teachers Censure B.C. College

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—The Canadian Association of University Teachers Wednesday censured Simon Fraser University but the university said it does not expect any trouble in maintaining or recruiting teachers.

Strictly Personal Wars Do Not Cut Population

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Some people imagine that wars are "nature's way" of reducing populations to tolerable levels at regular intervals, but this is a myth; in the 200 years preceding 1941, Great Britain was in 10 wars, none of which had any serious influence on the population curve.

Those who worship pure religion should recall that Stalin ordered the Pope for having no military devotion, but as Lord Llewellyn Roushington has observed, "Stalin's divisions did not have his good name for posterity or his monstrous status when peace descended while St. Peter's still stands."

Why are some "roughs" called "roughs" while their opposites aren't called "smooths"? That reality or religiously produced people don't realize is that you can always find obnoxious facts to justify your dislikes of any group. Bigots think the facts justify their feelings, whereas in truth their feelings have impelled them to seek out a particular set of facts.

Whether you are for "free press" or "fair trial" depends mostly on whether you want to hear about a case or are involved in one.

Ask, on the subject of trials, it seems clear to me that as long as psychiatric testimony is far safe to one side or the other, it should not be given the privileged status of "professional opinion," but regarded at best as a "technical" device more objective than the testimony of a "character witness."

A comparison today whose prime criterion is "efficiency" is paying the way to its own graveyard; the new opportunities offered by technological innovation call for flexibility, creativity, and a venture-mindedness that put mere efficiency far in the shade.

A problem begins to be "solved" the moment it is defined; and our massive problems in the U.S. and the world today, seem so insoluble because we are not able to define them by any old - fashioned standards and are unwilling to define them by creating a new standard that fits both the facts of modernity and the lessons of antiquity.



Jeane Dixon's Horoscope

For May 21st.

Your birthday today: Personal influences are likely to set you into some better situation of authority during the coming year. Your earnings come from readily visible sources and may increase with the proper use of existing opportunity. Don't get carried away with creativity and publicity. Today's wealth tends to watch out for their own interests rather well. The vulnerable spot in the nervous system.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): You may feel that you do not have much reserve energy to-day. Try the astute approach: sometimes there's better luck in not pushing so hard. Don't stay out late.

Taurus (Apr. 20 - May 20): Today is great for consultation with experts. Your old friends have much to offer in experience and perspective. Listen and learn.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Fun and money and new acquaintances may add up to confusion. Find some pleasant spot where you can lounge a bit, perhaps near water, and let your mind unwind.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Put in a solid day's effort and get the week squared away with no home odds to hinder the coming week's progress. Put things in the proper place.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 21): All's right with the world at close range, but distant matters and long-range plans are subjects of concern. Too many unknown factors are at work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 - Sept. 21): You have been thrifty and have found your best interests. Enjoy the fun of really using that money. If you're in a generous mood, put it to a party.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 - Oct. 21): Your efforts and inner control at a high level. The day is in a most satisfying blend in achievement and recognition.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 - Nov. 21): Set to attain some long sought goal today so that the weekend closes a stage in your program. This evening make sure of the security of your surroundings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Your weekend and month's mood is becoming unusually complex. Allow yourself extra time to work things out. Check the area for fire hazards.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The impulse is to let loose prematurely and quit before getting matters settled. If you put off any serious detail now, you will pay for it tenfold later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Conserve your time today by crisscrossing steadily through established routines. Not a time to start any new wrinkle. Spend time in serious contemplation this evening.

PIESCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Put on an active social program pay off obligations, and return courtesies. Call in others to help you put it over, but don't overlook any friends. Remember, people you've been taking for granted are having feelings, too.



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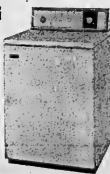
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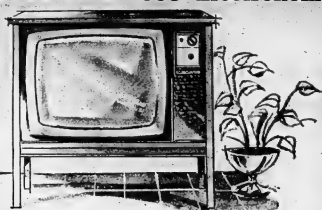
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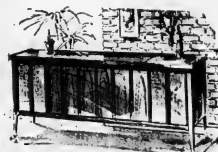


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MONTREAL (CP) — The new heart of Albert Murphy, a 36-year-old busboy who today became Canada's first heart transplant patient and the world's 10th, is beating at a "rattling rhythm," Dr. Paul David, medical director of the Montreal Heart Institute, said at a news event.

Dr. David said in a brief statement to reporters at the hospital.

The heart transplant was done and the operation is completed.

The new heart beats at a rattling rhythm and is estimated as adequate blood pressure.

The operation, which started about 12:30 a.m., was led by Dr. Pierre Gendron, the institute's chief surgeon.

"For the time being," Dr. Murphy, father of two from Montreal, said, "the heart and the surgical team are happy."

"Let's hope for the best," Mr. Murphy, father of two from Montreal, said, "the heart of Mrs. Gerard Nadeau."

Dr. David said the woman died of a "massive cerebral hemorrhage" after she had been transferred to the institute from Jean Yvel Hospital Wednesday night.

The institute spokesman said that Mr. Murphy is 36, six feet tall and weighs 130 pounds. "When well," the spokesman said, "he weighed about 170."

Mrs. Murphy, who had been at the institute since early

Thursday morning, told The Canadian Press: "I'm very happy, but tired."

He and members of the family had just finished a 30-minute conversation with Dr. Gendron.

Earlier today, Dr. David also said he had, who entered the institute Wednesday night.

"We have days that he was one of three possible candidates for operation."

The institute spokesman said that Mrs. Murphy had suffered three strokes, the first in 1959.

Every now and then, "optimistic," that the transplant operation would be a success.

The institute would hold a press conference at 11 a.m. EDT for further details.

Earlier today, Dr. David said in an interview:

"We prepared ourselves for many months for the operation and today was about the time we had expected to do it."

"According to blood tests, Murphy was not suited and also needed it the most."

Two medical teams were involved in the operation. A team of 12 was led by Mr. Murphy and Dr. David, who had a view of nine with Mrs. Nadeau, who had just finished the transplant operation after having lived for a time in a heart-lung machine.

Dr. David said that at the crucial moment of the heart transfer, both teams had to be perfectly coordinated.

Mrs. Nadeau's kidneys were also removed and rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital for possible transplant tonight at an unannounced time.

A hospital spokesman said a patient is ready to receive them, but doctors were unsure whether the kidneys were suitable.

At the institute, special precautions have been taken for Mrs. Murphy. Two rooms had been prepared for intensive care.

Of the world's 17 previous heart transplant patients, seven still survive.

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Paris to the Rescue—Frenchmen Return

PARIS (CP) — President Charles de Gaulle's appeal for support sent hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen marching through Paris Thursday night in massive demonstration on his behalf.

Milligan Enters Race in Alenbrack Riding

By HARRY MULLIGAN
Staff Reporter

NAPANEE — A 29-year-old shadow has slipped from the past to cloud election predictions here.

If you're looking for the spot, where Conservatives in Ontario Territory will be elected Tuesday — as late as it is now a New Tory ride.

Now, suddenly, this is the place where Tory is fighting Tory and the Liberals are negotiating a possible breakthrough in political tradition.

That possibility materialized this week when Clarence Milligan, a former MP, decided to enter the June 25 provincial election as an independent.

He made up his mind after a Conservative convention held last Saturday morning in Doucette Alenbrack as Tory candidate in Frontenac and Addison, leaving Mr. Milligan low man on a three-man ballot.

The one-time MP moved

ing that France would the threat of Communist dictatorship. He served notice that he intended to resolve the crisis and end whatever force—necessary to curb elements that have brought France to its worst post-war crisis.

De Gaulle dissolved the National Assembly, stopped

over his defeat at the conference, then turned around.

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light temporary controls on the movement of the franc and hinted that he might use the army to break the general strike by some 100,000 workers.

There were reports of troop movements around Paris today.

To those who had hoped he was keeping Giscard as premier and that he had authorized him to release cabinet ministers as he saw fit.

A new list of cabinet ministers was expected later today.

The president ordered new assembly elections and announced that he was postponing the referendum he had set for June 15 to September 1969 and university holidays.

De Gaulle also said that the present situation physically prevents this from being carried out, but

Observers feared more violence in Paris following a call by the main student union for a mass worker-led demonstration later today.

Reliable sources here said two tank regiments of about 100 men each recently moved quickly to Paris.

They also were several miles from the troop movements in the Paris area.

In West Germany, a spokesman said the 10th division of the day, the 10th French military headquarters in Bonn, said that the 10th of the 60,000 French troops in Germany had been or would be moved out.

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops pressed hard on two sides of Saigon today in a new outbreak of fighting in the South Vietnamese capital.

At other points, the South Vietnamese allied forces in the central highlands.

QUEREC (CP) — Premier Marcel Fournier said Thursday night foreign bankers and industrialists are withdrawing capital from Canada and the economic situation is worsening because of international constitutional problems.



Corby Park is a popular rendezvous. Yesterday it even drew a class of young golfing students, part of a new approach to recreation.

News Briefs Liberals Reject Cabinet Ministers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

LIBERALS in Quebec, Marcel Fournier, president of the Parti Quebecois, said a former adviser to Premier Daniel Johnson.

There has been some grumbling in Montreal Liberal circles about outside candidates seeking nominations, and Mr. Starn may have fallen victim to this sentiment. He had represented the House of Commons since 1962. He was elected by a large one in the latest provincial election in Quebec.

Meanwhile, Mr. Fournier's Conservative opponent lost to himself outright.

Public opinion with a pessimistic member of his own party, Mr. Fournier, former public minister and Conservative candidate for re-election in Kamourout, said he would not contest the election.

Mr. Fournier, "as president of the election by the most publicized Conservative politician."

Anglican Clergy React to Report

TORONTO (CP) — Anglican clergy here greeted a report that the report was released Thursday by Rt. Rev. George B. Seel, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, on a hearing which opened on the St. Matthew Church last year.

The report, which would have the effect of saying "persons, animals or places" without the usual restrictions of the practice, met with approval of some, but not all, clergy.

The seven-member commission that made the report was published last November by Bishop Seel. It was the result of a study that found the liberalization of the church's discipline, which was the result of a study by the Rev. Dr. Moore W. Smith, "registrar" in the death of his wife, Katherine Smith, in the church rectory.

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May Be Upset—Trudeau Boomed, Heckled in N.S.

NEWCASTLE, N.B. (CP) — To mid-breaking a meeting of Prime Minister Trudeau even before the big official rally planned for the late stages of the June 25 federal election campaign.

At four of his five meetings in Nova Scotia Thursday, he received pointedly to sustained heckling and at his last stop, Yarmouth, N.S., he was down hard on some moderate backing which was overwhelmed by a cheering audience.

All told, he drew some 4,000 persons, more than 1,000 of them in driving rain at a Halifax shopping centre and at Halifax city hall.

At the Halifax shopping centre he said he did not mind hecklers shouting at him, as long as they wanted because he was out

back there prefer bananas, but I prefer apples."

Conservatives have been known as banana-eaters since Mr. Starnfield was one of the party's leadership convention last fall.

At Yarmouth, where Mr. Trudeau drew some 1,700 at the

that filled a public school auditorium and spilled over into several classrooms.

Today Mr. Starnfield flew to Saint St. Marie for a noon meeting and then went on to Port William for an evening rally.

The Conservative leader used a helicopter for most of his four Thursday, hedge-hopping from Barrie to Yarmouth with stops

Search Continues for Scorpion

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The navy now is searching the deep Atlantic for the nuclear submarine Scorpion. It has abandoned a search near the coast prompted by a radio message reportedly from the vessel, but some officers label it a possible hoax.

The navy ordered 12 ships Thursday 17 patrol assignments, most of them ordered and given the families false information to the conditions of their lives

in the Mediterranean. Its last reported position was given May 27 as about 200 miles south of the Azores.

The navy said it was abandoned last night in the Atlantic when a naval patrol plane of six ships heard a voice transmission at 8:38 p.m. Wednesday.

The transmission said: "Any ship in the area, this is the Scorpion." (The end time code word for the Scorpion).

They'll Wed

Nightclub comedian Eddie Carrell, who claims he's a shade taller than nine feet, and his bride-to-be, exotic dancer Angelina Monroe, 5 feet 4, pose in Los Angeles yesterday after obtaining a marriage license.

(AP Photo)

Today's Chuckle

Equation is that certain someone who is not a mathematician but is a man to think he's a mathematician.



There goes Flura again. Telling her it's not Flura when Trudeau kissed her.

Ruling Adjourned

Indians Offer Further Support of Rights

Indians on the Mohawk Reservation near Deseronto will have to wait until possibly this fall for an Ontario Indian Board ruling as to whether Foresters Island in the Bay of Quinte is part of Tyendinaga townships.

But further support in the field of fishing rights on the island now registered as part of Sophiasburg township has been given by the records.

A land patent recorded with the Department of Indian Affairs last in January, 1887, covering the sale of the island to one George Haverford, reserves to the Indians their fishing rights. The reserve is, passage and enjoyment of the waters, that shall or may be hereafter found to be under or to be flowing through or upon any part of the said parcel or tract of land hereby granted.

Robert Timpa, solicitor for the Mohawk Indian band, says the land patent supports his contention that the Reserve Indians have hunting and fishing rights on Foresters Island. The island, which is actually in Tyendinaga township.

Last week the matter was adjourned until May 20 in Phoenix and pending was further adjournment to a 11 a.m. Sophiasburg to get legal advice.

The land in question of the island ownership, which was purchased about three years ago by the Dawson Brothers of Deseronto.

The Dawson have a clear title to the island, the question is one of fishing rights.

Park Maintenance to Suffer Due to Cuts in Budget

City council action last week in passing the 1966 Belleville Parks Board budget will force a lot of shuffling to determine work priorities for park maintenance and development.

According to board members there just isn't enough money in the reduced budget to do all the work that was planned.

For one thing the city's minor softball diamonds are in poor shape with many items requiring maintenance work.

Following complaints by W. H. Hunt, president of the Belleville Softball Association, and by Hugh Sutherland, board vice chairman

Alfred Ellis said that something would have to be done about the diamonds this year as they are well out of playing ball.

Also the parks board's budget in its budget to commission the O'Flynn Parkade at the corner of Front and Murray Streets and for other Park Development.

Board members were told by the city's parks department officials getting together and deciding on priorities for the work to be done.

After considerable discussion the board decided to fit up the King George School playground at a cost of \$300 to \$500.

To provide the money the parks equipment budget will be cut on the picnic table replacements this year.

Parks superintendent Lloyd Eyer said that approximately 20 new picnic tables were required annually to replace those lost or demolished.

He said that city playgrounds required 30 replacements tables a year, while an average 10 are lost at the city parks.



David J. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Goldworth Livingston, Belleville, received his B.Sc. degree in chemical engineering at Queen's University convocation held Saturday, May 25. David, who graduated from Quinte Secondary School, Belleville, has accepted a position with Kodak of Canada, Toronto.

During recent years board action has been gradually increasing the number of tables each year so that this year the total will be around 100 tables.

Three year ball diamonds at Albert College and at the Ontario School for the Deaf are to be used for minor softball activities.

Mr. Sutherland said that only one playing field was available for 21 scheduled games each week.

Mr. R. Wilson, special committee chairman for Quinte Tetrakis square dance group, approved before the board with a request for permanent year round accommodation for dance activities.

He said his group would have 100 dancers and 100 fairground audiences to be built this summer, but realized it

would be unfair to monopolize the use of this building.

Actually, he said the building would have to be larger than actually required by square dancers although they would be interested in using it for special events as well as on some Saturdays.

Mr. Wilson said his group would consist of six different clubs and three classes with approximately 400 members.

Another 50 members were expected to be enrolled this fall.

The Belleville Strathcona Band was scheduled to perform at the fairgrounds diamond for Sunday baseball with the provision that no regular games before 1:30 p.m. and no regular games after 2:30 p.m.

Board members will hold a special meeting next Thursday to give consideration to the parks planning study carried out by city planning director J. J. Blevins.

Decisions and recommendations will be made on when park and recreation proposals will be incorporated in the city's official plan.

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BIRTHS

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CARTER, Mrs. Anita - Pamel and John have a son, John Carter, born May 15, 1966, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Belleville. Dr. J. J. Blevins, M.D.

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Students Donate for Recreation

The Belleville city parks board has received a donation of \$100 from the students of the Belleville High School.

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LI-Col. Angus B. Duffy, who has done his share of first instruction during his years with the St. John Ambulance Brigade, has the tables turned on him last night. Lorraine Duffy (no relation) and Janis Christopher of the Belleville Cadet Nursing Division commended the colonel as a patient for a demonstration of head injury treatment during the Quinte Corps annual inspection last night.

Corps Holds Inspection

Members of the Quinte Corps of the St. John Ambulance Brigade gathered at the Quinte Corps headquarters last night for the annual inspection and presentation of awards.

The value of their voluntary services was dramatically highlighted by the presentation of a meritorious certificate to C. W. Hayes, of Foxboro.

Mr. Hayes, who learned first aid as an employee of Northern Electric Co., received a boy from drowning in the Belleville River.

Col. Leslie J. Cahert, M.C. MD, of Peterborough was inspecting officer. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. John D. Simpson of Kingston.

The five divisions of the Quinte Corps presented first aid demonstrations for the audience gathered to watch the inspection.

The 118 uniformed members of the Quinte Corps are divided into the Belleville Ambulance division, a combined division in Trenton, a Belleville nursing division, a Foxboro division and a cadet nursing division from Belleville.

Dr. Kenneth M. Douglas of Belleville was presented with his officer's warrant as Corps surgeon and Lt. Col. Angus B. Duffy received the inspection of thanks certificate.

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Certificates of achievement were also presented to Mrs. Josephine Beatty, Mrs. Rose Taylor and Mrs. Gladys Decker, all of Foxboro, and Dirk Vanderstroom and Dr. Ronald E. Lewis, both of Trenton.

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The park is conducive to tranquillity. Quiet moments are ideal for study and poring over

books — as these four high school girls find on a Corby Park bench.

Corby Park Action

Soon the bushes will be blossoming in Belleville's own official tree garden — Corby Park.

But public enjoyment of the pocket — also beauty spot — doesn't wait on the advent of good growing weather.

Corby Park, less than a year old in its new very role, is one of the busiest spots along the city's greenbelt.

Busy, mainly in a passive way, since that was the idea behind its transformation into an offset-forest low of blossoms and greenery.

Yomps and old trick trees all times of the day and into the early night, to enjoy its pleasurable surroundings.

If anything, it seems to draw much of its appreciation from younger groups.

At noon they recline on its benches or stroll on its lawn, poring over their books.

In the evening they return full, to sit, maybe to that quietly, while other people stroll about, perhaps walking a dog.

The park even draws them in an organized way. Some afternoon, public school students take time out to visit the spot for nature studies.

Yesterday, the park had a class of older students—middle school age.

They were from Belleville Collegiate, headed by physical education instructor Margie Tyrrell, testing a new approach to school sports.

Miss Tyrrell explained the idea came about because of the increased emphasis on individual sports in modern society.

She decided to give the girls some of the rudimentary rules of the game — with three dozen kids leashed by the Bay of Quinte Golf and Country Club.

Availability is not without its drawbacks — although park board personnel have had no major problems played in the park so far this year.

Vandalism did make off with some of the equipment, marking the park's donation to the city by the Corby family in the early 1960s.

The play of it, says park superintendent Lloyd Sykes, is that the park had more history interest. It was the oldest park in the city.

With respect to your suggested debate we would like to remind you that the party leaders will be debating the issues on national TV, we therefore feel a second debate is unnecessary.

Signed Gerald Joyner, Campaign manager.

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Getting A Grip

BCT instructor Margie Tyrrell (left) tried some golf lessons with students to meet demand of times for individual sports. Yesterday the young teacher took fresh approach to instruction to Corby Park to try out pupils, including Yvonne Poits.

Grills Declines Debate

Hastings riding Liberal candidate Robert Temple has challenged the two other local candidates — Conservative Joe Grills and NDP Donald Burnshaw to a three-way debate on election issues.

But Mr. Grills has declined the invitation, pointing out that the national leaders will discuss the election issue on national television this morning's second debate unnecessary.

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Temple Campaigns in Tweed

Continued one-party representation of an area in parliament came under fire at Tweed last night by Hastings riding Liberal candidate Robert Temple.

Speaking at the weekly meeting of the Kivana Club in that village, Mr. Temple said that in his belief it was not a "healthy situation" when one party represented an area for too long.

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On-the-spot Nature Study

There's nothing like a park for on-the-spot nature studies. Here, pupils from Queen Alexandra School are doing just that — attentively listening

while teacher, Mrs. Judith Slater, points out lessons to be learned from flower beds, bushes and lawns.

Obituaries

WILLIAM CHARLES CROSER (Kingston)

An active and retired resident of Kingston, Ontario, William Charles Croser, 52, died suddenly May 18th, in his home at 281 Division Street, Kingston. The funeral, May 21st, was from the James Reid Funeral Home to the Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Croser was a son of the late Thomas Croser and Mary Jane Campbell. He had been married for thirty-five years.

Mr. Croser was active in the Masonic Lodge, Chapter and Forestry of Kingston and was a member of the Odd Fellows and of the Orange Order.

Mr. Croser is survived by three daughters, Grace Croser of Kingston; Mrs. Wilfred (Irene) Lane of Picton; Mrs. Keith (Edna) Moore of Kingston and two sons, Charles Jr., and Kenneth of Kingston; one brother, James Croser of Kingston and one grandson.

MISS HENRIE KATHLEEN KIRKNER

Following a short illness, Miss Henrie Redder, 302 Bridge Street East and late resident of Belleville, died in the Belleville General Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Miss Redder was born in Belleville, 72 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Redder, and had lived her entire life in this community, where she was well known and highly regarded.

She was a member of St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church and very active in the work of the Parish especially the Women's Guild of the church.

Miss Redder was a sister of the late Robert L. Redder and is survived by two sisters, Miss Doris Redder of Belleville; Mrs. Gordon (Mary) Theobald of Ottawa and one nephew, John Redder of Belleville.

Miss Redder is resting at the Grant Funeral Home, North Front Street, Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 1st at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery, Rev. J. A. Dunlop officiating.

MRS. HAROLD BUNNISTE

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Marlene Bunniste, victim of a car crash at Peterborough, was held from the John Reid Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon.

The chapel was filled with close friends and the funeral tributes testified to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Mrs. D. C. MacPherson of Stirling conducted the service and also the committal rites at Stirling Cemetery.

The survivors were Donald Bunniste, Mrs. H. Bunniste, Elwyn, Elaine, Wain, and James Lagassy.

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE RE: NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to all persons in possession of land in accordance with The Weed Control Act of Ontario, (R.S.O. 1960), Chapter 471, Section 3 and 13, that noxious weeds growing on their lands within the Municipality of the City of Belleville are destroyed by the 15th of June, 1962, and thereafter the owner as owner is it is necessary to prevent the spreading of their seeds. Municipality may enter upon the said lands and have the weeds destroyed, charging the costs against the land in taxes, as set out in the Act.

Also, under Chapter 471, Section 13, the said Act provides that every person who contravenes any of the provisions of this Act or who contravenes any of the provisions of the Regulations made thereunder, or who permits or suffers his or her land to be a first offence of a fine of not more than \$250 and for a second offence of a fine of not less than \$250 and not more than \$1000.

W. C. PURCELL, P. ENG., CITY ENGINEER.

LEGION WEEK

JUNE 2nd to JUNE 8th

SUNDAY JUNE 2nd — CHURCH PARADE TO ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN CHURCH

All Unattached Veterans, Legionnaires and Ladies Auxiliary Welcome. Legionnaires Parking Lot, Financé St. N. West of 1st St. N.

MONDAY JUNE 3rd Family Night — Movies and Entertainment. Auditorium 9 p.m.

TUESDAY JUNE 4th Ladies Auxiliary Night — Pool, Snooker 8:30. Auxiliary Members and Friends Welcome and Dancing.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 5th Family Night — 1st (2nd Service Women) — Social Evening and Dancing. Members and Friends welcome 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY JUNE 6th Shuffleboard Tournament between Rev. W. and A.N.A.P. Veterans for prizes at downtown club room. Ladies Auxiliary Chaired in upper auditorium. Social evening for all. Time 8 p.m.

FRIDAY JUNE 7th Millionaire Night, Games, games and more games. Everyone welcome over 21 years, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY JUNE 8th Final night for Legion week. Square Dance Competition between brackets in Zone "P". Starting for all from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Buffet Lunch, Grand Draw for \$100.00 Bond. Admissions \$2.00 per couple or \$1.50 single.

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Ann Landers

Friends Remind Parents Of Son's Problem

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago my son was involved in a prank which turned into a problem with the police. The boys were not put in jail, but they were reprimanded by the judge and suspended from school for the next eight months. I have heard that they were made the newspapers and my husband and I are unhappy.

My son and I are back in school now and doing beautifully. We have had no trouble with him since that incident. I am glad to think perhaps he helped give him a sense of values.

ANN LANDER: I am glad to hear that your son is in the school group being brought up to the incident—taking questions and problems in there was more to it than the seven or eight months. However the subject is brought up by his husband goes into a depression and is quiet for the remainder of the evening.

Please give me a few Landers-type sample sentences to shut these people up. Thank you kindly, Ann.—ENOUGH 15 ENOUGH.

DEAR ENOUGH: You don't need sample answers. You need new friends. (I notice you live in Minneapolis. Try some St. Paul people.)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My 19-year-old daughter has been brought steadily constant with her husband. They have been married and divorced. When I say steady I mean every other day for the past eight months. I have heard that they were made the newspapers. When I confronted Martha with the evidence several weeks ago she screamed, "We are going to be married next year. Get off my back."

Martha walks with a limp and feels like she is lucky to have a backbone of her own. I am sure she is. I am sure she is trying to talk sense into her head. She accuses me of being obstructive and meddling in her personal affairs. Last week Martha threatened to move out of the house and live with her boyfriend if I didn't quit picking on her.

My heart is heavy. I feel as if I have failed completely. Your two older daughters married fine men and have lovely families of their own. I fear this girl is going to end up deep trouble. I keep thinking to her or should I just give up?—GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES.

DEAR GOING: Your daughter knows your speeches by heart as she keeps waiting your time. Unfortunately, the limp has probably given her a sense of inferiority. If not utter worthlessness. Girls who feel worthless often seek refuge in their girlfriends. Have you considered professional help for her?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's six-year-old nephew is working our marriage. Last weekend the boy showed up on our couch with his muddy shoes, wrote on our hall walls with red crayon, tore up three more magazines and ripped apart my bedroom hat.

"Yesterday I told my husband I was going to have the car of that kid if he misbehaved again," he said. "You can't touch him. He's not your child. Is he right?"—BOILING.

DEAR BOILING: Children who are permitted to run wild and destroy property grow up to be a problem to themselves and to everyone else.

You should insist that the child behave in a proper manner. You should back and your husband should back you up. Where's this poor kid's mother, anyway?

WEDDINGS

CHAMBERS—DRIVER

TWEED:—The wedding was attended in Trinity United Church, in Huntville, recently, when the Reverend James G. Smith officiated at the marriage of Miss Elaine Driver and Robert H. Chambers. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Chambers of Huntville. Robert is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chambers formerly of Tweed. Mrs. Barbara Smith played the wedding music for the double-lyric ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long-length lace trimmed paillette gown with white pearls and a long veil. Her four-inch-long veil of silk chiffon was gathered to a bow and trimmed with the same fine lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white and salmon pink roses.

She was attended by Miss, Mrs. Brown of Huntville, who were a similar dress—a long paillette gown with long train and a long veil. Her four-inch-long veil of silk chiffon was gathered to a bow and carried a cascade of salmon pink and white roses.

The best man was Gary Hunt of Tweed and the ushers were Donald Caine of Tweed and Bruce Brown of Huntville.

As the bridal party and guests were leaving the church were greeted by

Kitchen Tested Recipes

Self-saucing Puddings

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION:—Was wondering if you had a pudding recipe where you mix sugar and water and make batter similar to cake and bake.

ANSWER: These self-saucing puddings are popular and I will give you two of them in recent years.

ORANGE CURRANT OR RAISIN PUDDING (self-saucing) (serves 8 to 10)
Batter:
1/2 cup butter (room temperature)
one-third cup light brown sugar
1 egg
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup currants or raisins
1/4 cup milk
1 cup light brown sugar (see amount)

1 tablespoon butter
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice concentrate (or use 1/2 cup fresh orange juice and only 1 1/2 tablespoons cold water)
To make batter add sugar to egg and blend well. Mix together sifted flour, baking powder and salt. Add alternately with milk and beat well. Stir in currants or raisins. Four into buttered two quart sauce casserole.

FRIDAY

(Cassat) Dinner

Five Finger Cassanova Chicken Wings (see Thurs.)
French Fried Potatoes
Finger Salad: Strips of Carrot, Celery, Cucumbers; Apple Pie; Cheddar Cheese; Tea.

do not you must have room at the top for the sauce. To make sauce combine batter with brown sugar (second amount) and dot with butter. Mix together the orange juice and boiling water and pour evenly all over the top. Do not worry—this turns out fine. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. for 40 min. Serve hot.

UPSIDE-DOWN HOTLIPS

"PUDDING (self-saucing) (serves 8 to 10)

Pudding:
1/2 to 1/3 cups cold or broken milk (or)
1 square unsweetened chocolate
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup whipping cream
2/3 tablespoons baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Topping:
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup moist brown sugar

THE INTELLIGENCER, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1967

Points for Parents

By MARY SEYMOUR



Mother: "Jimmy's birthday party was terrible. The children were bored and fought and cried. Nobody seemed to enjoy it. I guess they're all little to behave at a party."

Child: "Jimmy will be 3 years old Tuesday, so I'm going to have two little boys come over for a birthday party. We'll have it right after supper, so they'll be ready."

Birthday parties for children less than 3 years old should be small and brief. Three guests are plenty and as soon as a half is long enough. Everybody will be happier if the mothers come along, too.

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Mrs. A. Trone opened her home for the May meeting of the District Women's Institute with president Mrs. C. Smith and secretary Mrs. A. Calver to charge.

It was decided at the meeting that the Institute would furnish a living room for the Antebellum Museum. The annual box trip will be June 10, 1967, when Mrs. Trone will be the hostess.

Reports on the 60th District Annual in Hillier and the Council Conference were given by Mrs. Harmon Montgomery and Mrs. C. Smith.

A lunch and social hour followed the completion of the business.

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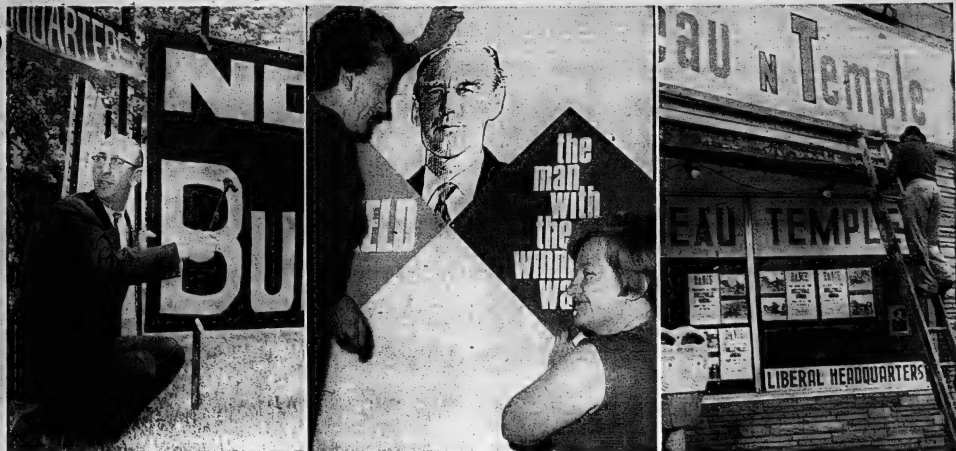
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THE NDP is at Home

Conservatives Nail Stanfield

Liberals Put Up New Front

Campaign Action Picks Up in Fight for Hastings Riding

By HARRY MULLAHL
Staff Reporter

The parties are beginning to roll and the campaign against Hastings riding is getting into gear as election time comes to Hastings riding.

June 25 is still a long way off when you're a campaign manager. There's plenty of time to manoeuvre and time is about the only thing in a modern election which doesn't count something.

Right now the time is being

put to good use, rounding off the edges on party organizations.

It wasn't until yesterday for instance, that all three contesting parties were represented by committee headquarters in the riding.

The Conservatives opened their rooms at 360 Front Street and were scheduled to finish furnishing it today. From now on they'll be installed on the city's main thoroughfare almost opposite the Bell Theatre.

The Conservative headquarters has been in business a little longer since last week — but the finishing touches went on the Trudeau — Truimp campaign banners yesterday.

The offices also are on Front

Street — just south of Bridge Street East.

The NDP also are in business but not in the same plush style of their opponents. Candidate Donald Shaw has his organization centre at the Dundas Street West home of

key party figure Ian Bell. It's a matter of funds," explains Mr. Shaw simply. "We get all our money from individuals and volunteers."

Whatever the differences all three parties will be the most important spots in Belleville for the next three weeks.

City Man Continues Studies in England

A Belleville man, John Thomas McMullin of 14 Perth Street, has just received his Ph.D. in physics chemistry. It was announced yesterday.

Mr. McMullin, 28, has now gone to Bristol, England. He was awarded a Post Doctoral Fellowship by the National Research Council to study under Dr. Armas at the University of Bristol at \$6,000 a year for the next two years.

Mr. McMullin attended Albert College and from there moved to Queen's University where his marks averaged 80 per cent.

In 1961 he was awarded the Dunsford Scholarship for highest standing at the end of the first year of the Honours Course in Chemistry which

amounted to \$200. He also received the William Moffat Scholarship in Chemistry for 1961.

In 1962 he received \$200, another University Scholarship in Chemistry. In 1963 he was awarded \$600, yet another University Scholarship in an allied Chemical Chemistry scholarship which supplied free tuition plus \$200 and a Chemical Institute of Canada Scholarship for \$25.

In 1964 he received the National Research Council Scholarship for \$2,000 and a Gold Key of merit for the highest standing in final year honours chemistry.

He was awarded a National Research Council Scholarship of \$2,000 in 1965 and in 1966 he received \$1,000 for the R. S. Macfarlane Resident Fellowship. Last year he obtained the National Research Council Scholarship of \$2,000.

Junior Gardeners Keep Busy

Resulting Belleville has been the aim of the Junior Gardeners of the Belleville Horticultural Society.

They've planted flower beds at Parkdale, C. O. M. in 117 Centre, Hastings County Museum and City Public Health library.

Propagated stick minims, magic mums, marginals, snapdragons and ageratum of all varieties were planted in the gardens.

At the on the agenda in the

next few days is the "Vegetable Zoo" contest which will be held June 15.

The first winning pot in each category will be taken to the Ontario Horticultural convention in Windsor on June 19 to compete.

Each entry will include two plants made from vegetable, and prizes will be awarded on the local level as well.

A junior garden club display will be set up at the convention.



Wreck Hunting

Benjamin Ackerman, president of the Eastern Ontario Marine Society checks the pressure of scuba diving equipment. The society will seek out wrecks this summer in waters around Prince Edward County.

Search for Shipwrecks Begins This Summer

By DAVID LESLIE
Staff Reporter

PICTON (Staff) — More than 200 ships have been lost off Prince Edward County shores. Seventy of those have been charted, and partially explored by the Eastern Ontario Marine Society.

No means treasure is involved, so belated fortunes are being sought. Benjamin Ackerman, president explained that the whole project was to be conducted on a historical basis.

The waters around Prince Edward County probably contain more wrecks than do those around any other county in the province. Reaching as far out into the lake as the county does, puts it astride or close to major lake shipping routes. Earlier in the century it was a centre of lake shipping.

The second world war brought down the curtain on shipping in this area had Mr. Ackerman. An shipwrecked off the ship which was in the current this summer.

The search for the location of the lost ships will begin in current this summer.

Scarcity of funds has been the society little choice in their activities. A government grant has been approved, but members are still wondering for how long.

The maximum that the organization can receive in their

first year of existence is \$1,000. More will be available next year.

The grant will go toward covering the cost of gasoline, boat rentals and needed equipment for scuba enthusiasts, which will contribute their efforts.

More funds in the future will mean that the group can finally begin to raise the wrecks either in their custody or when necessary, piece-meal.

The project has a double purpose. Its initial, although secondary accomplishment, is to provide a purpose for the divers. Diving simply for the sake of diving and diving with a mission are two altogether different sports.

Primarily however, the organization is striving for the establishment of a national historical museum in the county.

A nucleus has already been formed in South Maryborough. The museum there already contains the bulk of the Prince Edward County Marine Society's collection.

With money the museum could be built up into one of the best on the continent. The society hopes to finance buying for complete ships, the hulls and the keels, from lake steamer, and for various smaller but no less interesting segments of various ships, at the museum.

By showing definite results, and by proving that the organization is a serious one more

grants will be available from national provincial and regional sources.

Proving that the organization is serious should present few problems. An impressive list of credentials follows the name of committee members.

Mr. Ackerman himself directed the search for the ship of John Franklin, lost early in the century. In a search for the elusive North West Passage, and was later assigned to find LaSalle's Griffin, lost in Lake Huron, 200 years ago.

Other members include James Plumber, who helped found the Halifax Maritime Museum, the largest in the country; Willis Metcalfe, sailor on Canvia and Steam in Quebec Waters; David Tye, former president of the Prince Edward Historical Society; Alvin Macfarlane, president of the Prince Edward and Pictou Fishing Association; and the head of the Gloucester Fisheries.

The committee was founded in 1961. The group has had little time in accomplishing anything. The end of the summer however should present a different picture.

Trenton Marathon Walkers Have Big Prices on Their Heads

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce said today that tomorrow's marathon walk will go in its spirit of the weather.

At a special meeting held on Thursday afternoon it was decided that under only extreme weather conditions would the walk be cancelled.

The 30-mile charity drive has aroused enthusiasm in all areas, and it is doubtful that rain would be able to dampen the spirit of the enthusiastic marchers.

The march will begin at 1:00 a.m. in the market square. Previous to this there will be a one-hour registration period. The 30-mile walk will take

the marchers through Carrington, Pictou, Bayville, Rossmore, Belleville and Albany to name a few.

And there is some pretty high priced help in this march. Trenton-Kawata Club president, Frank Nixon, will get \$100 for each mile he completes. The sponsor in M. M. Mason, vice-president of

Quintessence Transport Ltd. Mayor J. D. MacDonald will be paid \$25 for each completed mile by CJB Radio.

Strigider — General D. H. Adamson will be trying extra hard as there will be a \$600 a mile reward for him.

Sponsor credit will be marked at every check point. Food will be available at some check points, while all check

points will have water. In no area there are more than a distance of two miles between checkpoints, which is an added incentive for the marchers.

Each point, where walkers must cross the road will have their own sign for safety. Each walker will wear a number and carry a route itself will be clearly

marked by signs.

All walkers will be responsible for collecting the money from their sponsors.

Paul Tripp has challenged himself to sponsor him in this march. How much will take a challenge from one of its sponsors will be seen on Saturday.



Brant's Batter Tenses for the Pitch in Alamite Action

Belmont Tomorrow

Forward Pass Aims for Triple

NEW YORK (AP)—A grueling 11 miles and eight furlongs are the majestic Forward Pass must conquer Saturday in the Belmont Stakes and become the first Triple Crown winner.

The Calumet Farm colt's match on the Triple Crown was launched when he was placed first in the Kentucky Derby after Statter's injury was disqualified, and was kept alive when he romped to victory in the Preakness.

His main competition in the 1968 running of the Belmont is expected to be Mrs. Adele Brad's Call Me Prince and Gentry Stable's Stage Door Johnny.

The other problems are Gustave Stanga's Ardisia, Anne Ford's Jade Annot, C. V. Wain's Champion, Millard Waldman's T.V. Comedian, Royal Bay's Duke and Joseph Richman's Sir Beau and Robert J. Kleberg's Draft Card, who will run as an entry with Call Me Prince.

If all nine start, the gross purse will be \$121,000, with \$117,000 for the winner, equalling the high for the race established in 1966 when American Pharoah won.

The 11-mile run of the Belmont were just too much for the only four older colts who have had a shot at winning the Triple Crown since Citation secured

placed the feat 30 years ago. Tim Tam, also owned by Calumet, broke down and finished second to Cavas in 1962. Carry Back was seventh in 1961 when Sherkow won; Northern Dancer was third behind Quindaro and Roman Brother in 1964, and

Kassal King was fourth when American Pharoah won in 1966. Saturday, Forward Pass gets his distance test, and a passing mark will put his name in racing records along with those of the eight other Triple Crown winners.

Pe Wee "C"

Carmel Wins 5-1

The Carmel-Thawco EOBAs Peewe "C" team downed their Franklin counterparts 5-1 last night behind the one-hitting of Paul McDonald.

McDonald pitched a no-hitter into the fifth inning when a single by Frederick's Bruce Hoyle broke the spell. Kyle Olson was tagged with the loss.

McDonald added his own score with a triple in the third. Other Carmel hits

were by John Masterson (triple with two on), Barry Ray (double), and Shelby Morris, Dale Tuman, and Calvin Bourque (singles).

Minor Softball

Scores from last night's Minor Softball Bantam Division are: Area 15, Cardinals 7; Phillips 13, A.C. Travelers 8; and Smith Construction 21, Area 16.

At 34

Drops Like for Golf

ATLANTA (AP)—Eldridge Miles has fallen in love with the golf ball at the age of 34.

Aware of the pitfalls of the game, Miles is determined to succeed despite his late start. "I ain't just had to go on the tour," the former Dallas school teacher and stockbroker said after a three-under-par 69 Thursday in the first round of the Atlanta Classic.

That left him only a stroke off

the lead taken by Tom Weiskopf, and erased "the biggest mistake I've ever had as a golfer."

The setback came Monday, when Miles had to try to qualify for the tournament. His 74 was not good enough to win him a berth, but it put him back on the list of alternates.

Disaster turned into happiness late Wednesday afternoon when a fitted on the tour called to say that Miles had been moved into the tournament because several players dropped out.

His best showing on the tour has been a 69, and he has collected about \$10,000 in tournament cheques.

He was one of only 10 players to break par of 72 Thursday. Only Weiskopf who has won

twice already this year—lost him. Jack Nicklaus, Tommy Aaron, Ray Floyd, Chris Blacker, Bert Taylor and Don January matched Miles' 69.

Among those overhauled by the perennial Texan were Arnold Palmer, defending champion Bob Charles, 73; Gary Player, 72; Doug Sanders, 71; Masters champion Bob Goalby, 71; Gay Brewer, 72 and Kenneth Van Volkenburg, 71.

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"Homers"

Lead Shoot

EDMONTON (CP)—Two Edmonton men were tied for first place after opening rounds Thursday of the national Olympic trap shooting trials.

Ed Shadle and John Primrose, both of Edmonton, each broke 86 of 100 targets for the lead in a field of 10 competitors from across Canada.

Harry Wilkie of Montreal, defending his Canadian title, was next with 85 of 100. He was followed by Gil Henderson of Toronto, president of the Canadian Trap Association, with 83 out of 100.

The two competitors with the best two scores in the four-day, 400-target tournament will represent Canada at the Olympic Games at Mexico City in October.

Ricky McGarry of Niagara Falls, Ont., world junior trap champion, broke all 25 on his first round then slipped to 21, 22 and 23 for a total of 66.

Bill Jones of Vancouver, the 1965 Canadian Olympic shooter, was in 13th place with 81.

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Commission Told All Bachelors Should Pay Special Tax

WINNIPEG (CP) — Bachelors should pay a special tax with the proceeds going to widowed divorcees, the Minister of Finance, James D. Stewart, said today.

"Some bachelors might be quite willing to pay a salary to their co-sponsors," Mr. Stewart said.

Frank Martin, 42, said the proposal would be the status of

alone," said Mrs. M. W. Kinsley, an economist. The government should recognize the contribution made by women for the first two years of their lives.

Men who remain single past age 25 might pay a fund used for paying such mothers a pension.

"We should make bachelors see they have a responsibility to society," she said.

Mother of a grown daughter, Mrs. Martin said later in an interview she did not think single men would be so ready to fund it because they are usually saving for marriage.

"I'm not bitter against bachelors," she said. "But there is discrimination between them and married women who have to shoulder so much responsibility."

Let bachelors "are usually filling their lives with pleasure somewhere" and might find paying into a fund for mothers without husbands was

one way of easing their conscience.

Earlier in the hearings, Mrs. Vera Richards, a participant who spoke on behalf of Indian and Metis women, said that Indian families find it difficult to

when forced to live in "impossible housing" where cockroaches, faulty wiring and fire dangers were common problems.

"It is difficult to get them into better areas," she said.

The color of your skin decides a great deal and a dark skin is often brings a stereotyped response."

THE PICK OF PUNCH



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Chairman Forces Withdrawal Of Shulman's Charges

TORONTO (CP) — Parliamentary experts funded through rule books Thursday trying to find precedents for a chairman's order imposing a form of censure on the Ontario legislature.

One of the latest moves in recent legislative history grew out of an exchange between Dr. Martin Shulman (NDP—Toronto West Park) and Alvin Goepfert, minister of reform institutions, during which Dr. Shulman twice was forced to withdraw accusations that the Minister was lying.

After an hour's debate on the May 9 sit-down strike at Goepfert's reformatory House (Chairman Alvin Goepfert—Waterloo South) ruled there was "full and free discussion" and that the responsibility of the chairman to rule the discussion off order was to be discussed in debate on the department.

Debate was held in tradition in the house that on estimates minister is called to new questions on the conduct of his department in the previous period. The chairman has no power to call an end to debate.

"The alleged conduct of people at Goepfert is relevant to the 'talk ad nauseum' he suggested. If a member chooses to 'talk ad nauseum' in speech incorrectly or to use charges 'back up with facts,' that is his prerogative."

Mr. Goepfert, after a few seconds' consideration, said he would "rephrase" his remarks.

Some house officials said later they knew of no procedure by which a chairman's ruling could be withdrawn.

Dr. Shulman had said earlier he visited nine prisoners from Goepfert after the May disturbance and all had confirmed details of a newspaper story that 54 men had been made no run a gauntlet of reformatory guards after the sit-down was broken up.

Franco - Ontarians To Get Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Education Minister William Davis Thursday introduced legislation to allow establishment of French-language schools in Ontario.

Introduced as Bill 100, the three education acts, Mr. Davis said the Ontario legislation to French-language schools in Ontario.

The amendments, to the Department of Education Act, Secondary Schools and Boards of Education Act, set out legal provisions for establishment of French-language schools at all levels of education.

Purpose of the legislation, Mr. Davis said, is to fulfill the desire of Franco-Ontarians to preserve their language and cultural heritage for themselves and their children.

There already is a well-established elementary school system, with 22 separate and 23 public French-language schools in the province.

But this system takes students into Grade 9, or in some places, Grade 10. Some secondary schools provide instruction in French, but only in four subjects—history, geography, Latin and French. No vocational or technical courses are taught in French.

"If a student wants to continue his education in any but these four subjects, and if his parents cannot afford tuition in a private school, he is forced to attend an English-language community secondary school in his area," Mr. Davis said.

The legislation is expected to be available in French-language instruction to the secondary school level, a provision made by Premier Robert Harris in his Association Generale des Francais d'Ontario.

Mr. Roberts told the association he was not proposing to develop another series of secondary schools provided to the existing "bilingual" but, rather to provide, "within the present system, a sufficient number of programs and options in the French language."

Costs Government \$75,133 NATO Booze Subsidized

TORONTO (CP) — The federal government was subsidizing the liquor sales of the government piece of the province for two-thirds of the amount bought for private members of the Ontario Liquor Board.

In the last fiscal year, the bill amounted to \$75,133, but it is expected to rise to \$100,000 in 1968-69.

Spokesman for the Ontario Liquor Control Board said Canadian service in other NATO countries received the same privilege.

All parts of a provincial agreement with the federal government that allows NATO personnel a two-third reduction on purchases of imported liquor at government stores. The agreement has been in effect since the early 1960s.

Earlier, the legislative committee on the liquor sales continues to be one of the province's most important issues. The board's income has increased by an increase in net profit of \$1.5 million.

Total sales in board stores in 1966-67 fiscal year were just over \$200,000 compared with \$208,000 in 1965-66. Profits were \$115,000 compared with \$125,500.

Building the store sales, the board's annual report lists 10,100 in sales through winter and late winter and \$200,000 by brewers and liquor stores, compared with \$100,000 and \$200,000 respectively in the previous year.

The board's chairman, G. H. Sheppard, announced the board is studying the introduction of set-service liquor sales. But he said the board would not be any cheaper than traditional stores with sales personnel.

In other legislature business Thursday:

—A bill was introduced by Leslie Bennett, minister of financial and commercial affairs, which will extend regulations over advertisement offering credit on door-to-door sales.

—Legislation was introduced to limit the provincial income tax payable in the 1969 taxation year at 28 per cent of the tax payable under the Federal Income Tax Act.

Demoreville

DEMOREVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. David Demoreville and son, spent the weekend in Prescott.

Mrs. M. Howard spent the long weekend on Picton, guest of her sister, Mrs. R. Taylor.

Mr. Harry Demoreville spent a recent Sunday in Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack.

Demoreville

The couple is celebrating their 25th anniversary on Saturday at Picton, on Saturday of last week. The members of the club are looking forward to the next project, "the club girl entertain."

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